Mr Healey to aid Mr Heath ompany profits n Budget n November 12

dget Day will be Tuesday, November 12, it s announced yesterday after Mr Wilson's first oinet meeting since the election. Mr Healey's ationary Budget is expected to include ahead into the first session of

sures directed towards improving company idity and profitability.

Prime Minister met CBI and TUC leaders

Downing Street yesterday afternoon (details, e 2). Their discussions were believed to have red on the need to avoid domestic recession.

The interior of the need to avoid domestic recession.

The interior of the new Parliament, which will see the Labour Government's developing renegotiation with the EEC. I will continue, he said, "to do all I can as Leader of the Opposition to hold Europe and ourselves together."

But he did use one sentence that seemed to be heavily charged with particular personal significance. In a cutting reference to the fact that Mr

owning Street talks ith CBI and TUC

reflationary autumn t will be opened by the ellor of the Exchequer on ay, November 12. The date nounced by the Treasury day immediately after Mr 1 had held his first meetthe Cabinet at 10 Downreet since last Thursday's il election.

Cabinet ministers were t, except Mr Shore, ary of State for Trade, he meeting lasted from am to 12.50 pm.

Wilson and his colleagues elieved to have been preoccupied with their tions for the first session new Parliament. They ollowing the legislative ies declared during the

r a five-day debate on the s in reply to the Queen's starting on October 29, lealey, the Chancellor, to lose no time in launchs promised Budget, in he has clearly committed to improving the and profitability of ues in the private sector

curbing a rapid rise in ioneering on October 4, aley said: "I recognize action will d (that is, in November) rove both liquidity and in the business but I will be anxious to

scale of the Chancellor's a, he has hinted, must on the autumn forecasts about to come to hand

ximum impact on invest-

or Healey will not be at with the attitude ers of the Confederation sh Industry and the TUC, ere at Downing Street Wilson yesterday after-Il parties want to avoid policies that will be a

paniment, Mr Wilson and Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, gave a pretty firm pledge that the price code would be eased to enable companies to strike a higher rate of profit strike a higher rate of profit in a time of inflation.

Meanwhile, Mr Lever, Chan-cellor of the Duchy of Lan-caster at the Treasury and Mr Wilson's economic adviser, has been making a busy recon-naissance in the City to create an investment bank that would offer facilities for companies which, short of capital and hamstrung by a weakening of funds, are unwilling to take the risks of bold investment in the

In the planning yesterday of the Queen's Speech and the parliamentary programme, the corollary to Mr Healey's Budget to bring new confidence to the private sector was the early presentation of legislation from Mr Foot's Department of Employment to reinforce the social contract and reinforce the confidence of the TUC.

The Protection of Employment Bill, strengthening the position of the trade unions, will be given priority, although there is still a question whether it will go so far as Mr Foot and the TUC would wish in restoring full picketing rights to

the new precariously balances House of Commons as though the Government had a majority. Indeed, on realistic arithmetic, the Government must be reckoned safer than a majority of one vote, after non-voting chairmen have been appointed, may suggest.

No party, after two general elections in a year, wants an early return to the polls, and the Government is not likely to come under pressure for at least estic recession, and to two years unless ir ignores Mr Wilson's wishes and adopts provocative legislative tactics. vailing influence on any vocative legislative tactics.

The situation is almost peraloping in the rest of feetly designed to suit Mr Wilson's particular skills of party dear that the Chancellor consider his decision of 26, in his first Budget, corporation tax to 52 an and then levy an area.

says party unity is his concern

By Our Political Editor Nothing in Mr Heath's matter nothing in Mr Heath's matter or manner conclusively suggested that he had come any nearer to a decision to resign as Leader of the Upposition when he appeared on television last night to exercise his right to reply to Monday's ministerial broadcast by the Prime Minister. At one point, he even seemed to look well

sonal significance. In a cutting reference to the fact that Mr Wilson had been "echoing the theme of national unity which I and the Conservative Party put forward in the last campaign", Mr Heath commented: "Within this theme the unity of the Conservative Party is my particular responsibility as its leader."

The nuance was there to be picked up that Mr Heath would not stay on as leader if he found he was the cause of disunity within the party. "Let me tell you quite simply", he said, "that for my part the interests of the nation and the party will remain my only

concern ".

The remark was certainly addressed to the rank and file he leads, and certainly there were some Conservatives last night, including some of his critics here and there, who would relish the venom with which Mr Heath vindicated himself by scoring off Mr Wilson's post-election borrowing of the election cry of national unity. By any standards, Mr Heath's was a sturdy and proud performance in what could not be other than harrowing circum-

Mr Heath welcomed the Prime Minister's appeal for national unity, and gave it his support, because for him "it is the only way we can hope to face what we told you lies ahead". Mr Heath added: "We told you the truth. You will now be able to

yet, he said, some people-might find it a little strange to hear the Labour leader talking of the whole of our national family" so soon after he seemed intent on divorcing that family It is clear that Mr Wilson has let the Cabinet know that, as in 1964, he intends to govern in 1965, he intends to govern in 1965, who were presumably useless." Strange, Mr Heath commented, that Mr Wilson could so soon find the "meeting point ", a Labour manifesto re.

ference, that only a few days ago he declared did not exist. "Labour," he said, "have now come to stand on the ground of our conviction, and about that we can have no complaint as long as they stand on it four square." The new Labour Government would not have an easy task. "It will have to remember that it must speak and act as coolly and impartially for the 60 per cent of the British people who voted against it as it does for the 40 per cent who voted for it. "It must put aside the policies of division and class prejudice. If Labour now mean what they say, they must treat national unity as more than a form of words."

Text in full, page 2

Rescue operation for 80,000 insurance policy holders

By Our Financial Staff
Jessel Securities, the financial,
unit trust and share-dealing
group run by Mr Oliver Jessel,
yesterday acknowledged that it
laced critical difficulties by asking the Stock Exchange to sus-

ing the Stock Exchange to suspend dealings in its shares.

This was precipitated by trouble in Jessel's insurance subsidiary, London Indemnity and General Insurance, which has a life fund of about £85m and 80,000 policyholders. After consultation with the Department of Trade, London Indemnity has agreed to stop writing new agreed to stop writing new business.

A rescue operation to protect policyholders is being discussed by several other life assurance companies led by Prudential

Assurance. Although Jessel Securities is liable to pay up £6m of uncalled capital in the event of a run on its subsidiary, a company statement yesterday morning said that there were not enough assets and cash to meet the call.

Moves are also afoot to salvage Jessel Securities, in consultation with its principal bankers, Barclays, Midland and Hambros, and trustees for the unsecured loan stock. At the suspension price of 11p the company is valued at £5m compared with a stock market capitalization of over £50m last

London Indemnity has run into trouble at a particularly

Jessel sensitive moment for the life cies in order to invest in other assurance industry. Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, discussed the need for better treatment of policyholders in the liquidation of insurance companies with insurance company representatives before the

election. He was expected to make an early announcement explaining the Government's views. arise mainly from the rapid growth and decline of the

guaranteed income bond business. In 1972 it attracted £70m of premium income, but in 1973 premium income plunged to £16m. As interest rates rose, investors surrendered their poli-

higher-yielding bonds.
Mr Mark Weinberg, managing director of Hambro Life, said last night that he believed London Indemnity had suffered a cash outflow of up to £10m a month at one point before the Budget put an end to the tax advantages of guaranteed in-come bonds in March.

By December, 1973, Department of Trade and the Government Actuary's department were concerned about the solvency of the company. Jessel Securities pumped £12m of new capital into the company. However, although the flow

of redemptions was staunched somewhat after the Budget, the Department of Trade was still

concerned about the actuarial solvency of the company since the remaining guaranteed income bonds and other policies did not incorporate adequate penalties in the event of

London Indemnity was in no position to meet another run without new capital. The department therefore issued statutory notice to the company that it was considering a bau on all new business. The decision to stop writing policies has, however, been taken by agreement. The department said yesterday that the rescue arrangements under discussion were welcome and that "the good offices of Continued on page 17, col 1

Nobel prize

recognizes

Cambridge

astronomy

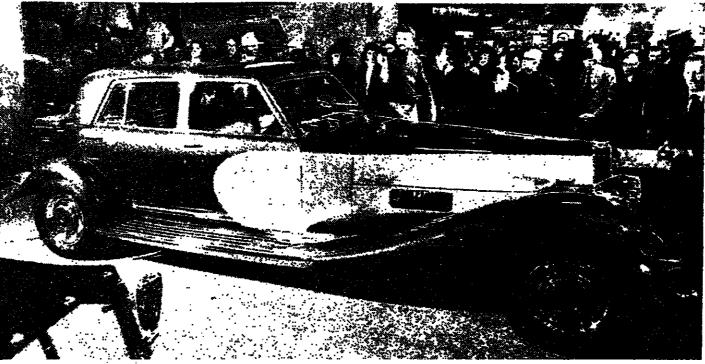
Sir Martin Ryle, the Astronomer Royal, and Professor Antony Hewish, the two Cam-

bridge radio astronomers, were

awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics yesterday. It marks the

Science Correspondent

By Pearce Wright



The Panther de Ville, a replica of a classic 1930s model, at the London Motor Show. (Job warning by Ford chief, page 17.)

£92m plane project halted by Hawker

By Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent

Hawker Siddeley is to stop work on its HS146 airliner provelopment costs and the general economic situation.

Government, with Hawker Sid-deley responsible for any costs above that figure. The company told the Depart-

ment of Industry on Monday that work on the project would stop next Monday. Yesterday the unions and staff were told. It is hoped to limit redundancies to about 250

The HS146 was probably doomed since last July, when Hawker Siddeley told the Government that the project should be terminated. Costs had risen by about a

fifth in the past year, and were likely to increase by another fifth this year, bringing the esti-mated development total to between £130m and £140m. The selling price of the air-

craft, estimated in 1973 as about £1.75m, was expected to rise to about £3m. Approval for the project was given in August, 1973. The Government has contributed

about £4m, and the company is believed to have spent about Hawker Siddeley said yesterday the decision to stop work had been taken because of economic factors which had

arisen since approval was given. They included the tremendous rise in fuel prices and general inflation. "feeder-liner" which would carry up to a hundred passengers, the HS146, due to enter

service in 1977, was aimed at market estimated to be worth more than £2,000m over the next 10 years and Hawker Siddeley was hoping to gain 30 per cent.

Warden at safari park mauled A young game warden at

Windsor Safari Park was severely mauled by five lions yesterday. Mr George Newton, aged 27, a former circus lion tamer, had left his vehicle to shut a gate when he was attacked. He was in hospital at Slough last night. bridge across which all sections of the nation could walk towards the unity on those essentials which we must have to begin lions by charging them with his

Defence lawyer claims Mr Nixon used Mr Ehrlichman in cover-up the blame on to the shoulders of the Precident will be an attempt to shift all vened while he had begun

of the President, the other defendants and Mr John Dean,

who was Mr Nixon's counsel during the Watergate affair and

who will be principal Govern-

ment witness

From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, Oct 15
President Nixon "deceived,
misled, lied to and used John
Ehrlichman to cover-up his own
activities", according to Mr
Ehrlichman's lawyer, Mr William Frates, as he made his opening statement in his client's defence in the Watergate cover-

up trial today.

In simple terms, The expected £92m development cost was being financed jointly by the company and the President of the United States. He repeatedly told him he didn't know anything about a cover-up, when in fact he did ",

Mr Ehrlichman used to be Mr Nixon's chief adviser on domestic affairs and one of the most important men in the American Government It has ong been rumoured that he intended to break away from the former President and his friend and former colleague, Mr H. R. Haldeman, and today he did so. This is the first time that

anyone who was in a position to know the extent of Mr Nixon's involvement has stated cate-gorically that the ex-President took part in the cover-up-although nobody has seriously contested the allegation since

that Mr Ebrlichman's defence

early August.
Mr Frates clearly suggested

April last year. He professes to be delighted that Mr Nixon tape-recorded so

many of his conversations and claims that whatever the tanes may do to other people, they will vindicate Mr Ehrlichman. It would now seem probable that the rift between the defendants, particularly between Mr Haldeman and Mr Ehrlichman, will provide one of the main features of the trial.

Meanwhile, Mr G. Gordon Liddy, the sole unbending man of Watergate, was today released from prison, pending appeal. He has so far spent 21 months inside, most of it for contempt of the federal grand jury investigating the cover-up where he has refused to answer

The contempt charge super-

term for the Watergate breakin. He has also been sentenced for contempt of Congress, again for refusal to answer questions. Under American law, no one granted immunity from further

Much of the defence is very self-incrimination, as Mr Liddy familiar, an attempt to impugn was, may stand silent without Mr Dean as a witness and to risk of further punishment. explain away Mr Ehrlichman's He also was given a concur-involvement. Mr Frates claims rent one to three years' jail that his client knew nothing of term for his part in the the cover-up until March and plumbers' break in at Dr Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

He was released through the technicality of reduction of bail -from \$100,000 (£47,300) to Mr Liddy recently broke his

silence in the form of a long letter to his wife authorized for publication in Harper's magazine. In most literate, if slightly arch style, he argued that the American problem was failure to "perceive reality". He excluded himself from this failure by inference, implying that "loyalty" per se was of the highest virtue.

Washington, Oct 15.—Judge Sirica today scheduled a hear-ing for tomorrow on whether former President Nixon should be compelled to testify at the Watergate cover up trial.—UPI. Photograph, page 5

outstanding contribution made by the Cambridge team in pioneering radio astronomy methods and discovering objects transmitting radio waves in the form that has transformed the thinking of theoreticians about the evolution of stars and the general understanding of the structure of the universe. This is the first time the prize has

gone to an astronomer

The Nobel Prize for Chemistry was awarded to Professor Paul J. Flory, aged 64, of Stanford University, California, for theo-retical and experimental experimental in physical retical and achievements achievements in physical chemistry of macromolecules. Sir Martin's first important

achievement in radio astronomy was to invent a new type of telescope that was equivalent to an instrument with a diameter almost as big as the Earth. The technique, which became known as aperture synthesis, demands very long and painstaking ob-servation of the sky.

However, that enables precise maps to be made of radio galaxies on the edge of the universe. The picture of the universe that emerged from the early observations formed the basis for heated arguments at meetings of the Royal Astronomical Society above cognonomical Society about cosmological theories.

Yet perhaps the greatest excitement in the world of astronomy came with a report Dr colleagues in February, 1968, of a pulsating star behaving like a radio beacon and transmitting a regular sharp signal at intervals 1.3372795 second.

Other research groups have joined the systematic search for pulsars to produce a catalogue of more than a hundred. They are believed to be relics of stars many times larger than the Sun : but they collapsed when nuclear reactions within their centres burnt out. These collapsed stars are thought to be no more than 10 or 20 miles in diameter, spinning very rapidly and formed of tightly packed particles, chiefly neutrons. A teaspoonful of the material of a neutron star would weigh thousands of tons.

Biographies and

photographs, page 3

ti-Heath MPs lose tactical ve to force early resignation

backbenchers ated to precipitate an signation decision by the lost their tactical iside the executive of ty's 1922 Committee

a long meeting in the f Mr Edward du Cann, irmsu, the executive that the first meeting h committee should be w Parliament on Octo-That is two days after en's Speech, and after th has replied to the from the Throne. day's meeting, the in two days, was in-o be secret, but an in-leak exposed the front t doors of the Keyser

the flashbulbs of wait-

building, city head-of the merchant bank, Mr du Cann is chair-

decorum to return to the Con-servative ranks prevailed. The general impression gained afterwards was that although most members of the executive expected Mr Heath to resign they felt that the matter should

not be rushed. Their view was accepted, but there was a move by a minority to precipitate events. The minority, who by no stretch of the imagination could be considered supporters of Mr Heath, wanted what might well have become a showdown meeting of the 1922 Committee next week. The date suggested was October

would have been a calculated embarrassment to Mr Heath, who has still to make up his mind about his future. It would also have affected his carrying out consultations at all levels to gauge the feelings of the party.
The majority inside the execuraphers. tive apparently subscribed to executive members the view that after recent events it was about time there i right-lipped, it be events it was about time there ar last night that the was a return to the traditional

views of those who wanted some disciplines of the Conservative

A meeting on such a date

Party. No purpose could be served by trying to hasten events that were in the bands of Mr Heath.

Mr Heath.

Liberal's plea: Mr Russell Johnston, Liberal MP for Inverness, declared last night that he would urge his 12 Liberal columns. leagues in the House of Com-mons and the 5,500,000 Liberal voters "to sacrifice some of our policies now and a lot of our pride and offer a working understanding to the Labour Government" (our Political Staff writes).

If, for selfish reasons any section of the country placed its own narrow priorities before the welfare of all, he said, they might gain in the short term, but they would create circum-stances in which Britain would be pulled down.

A Labour government with Liberal conscience". Mr Johnston said, "could be the bridge across which all sections

Bombing inquiry lead looks unpromising

By a Staff Reporter Detectives hunting

authors of the Guildford bombings were losing hope in their latest lead last night. Gelignite was found hidden in Epping Forest and Commander Robert Huntley, head of Scotland Yard's serious crime squad, interviewed a woman found near

But links were not established between the gelignite and the bombings. Surrey police, who are investigating the Guildford blasts, went to interview the woman at Waltham Abbey police station.

Last night, the woman was still being interrogated but Surrey police said it was un-likely that she could help their own inquiries.

Moderator-elect

The Rev James G. Matheson, aged 62. minister of Portree. Skye, was chosen yesterday as the next Moderator of the General Assembly of the

to Britain's approach.

The rest of the news

British Airways: Dispute settled and flights being resumed

for £1 a week planned in Midlands Ulster: Wilson talks on halting sectarian murders Local government: "Only ratepayers did not gain from

reorganization " Welsh farmers Beef: threaten to halt trains carrying Irish cattle Breast-feeding: Report says babies should have mother's milk for four months

Cemetary murder: Two men iailed for life EEC: Tory group proposes direct elections to European

feated in election Middle East: denounces UN invitation to guerrillas

third world war is unavoid-Rhodesia : British hint at UN

Peking: Chinese leaders sure

Kurdistan: Caught between trust and treachery Shares: Market responds well to Wilson assurance 17 Investment: Metal Box post-

Weather

THE PICK OF THE **AUTUMN CROP**

Maximilian and Carlota The Habsburg Tragedy in Mexico

Gene Smith "It has everything - romance, tragedy surely, but also magnificent settings . . . Smith writes with verve and, better: 8 still, with insight, Professor J. H. Plumb. Fully illustrated 3,4,25

Undreamed Shores

England's Wasted Empire in America Michael Foss

An admirably illustrated survey of ... the 16th century Luglish buccancers and their attempts to establish colonies on the American mainland . . . a story of gallant deeds and rip-roating adventures. Sandar Telegraph

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Part 1: German-English **Edited by Trevor Jones** The third volume of this widely-acclaimed work, covering L-R, is now available.

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FROM HARRAP®BOOKS

ying to ert iustice ve Sergeant Grant

sed 32, married, with ldren, of Alexandra hford, Middlesex, was at Cannon Row police esterday with attemptervert the course of id with three offences

ch, which investigates ompleints against the

arrested by Det Supt pin, of Scotland Yard's

nt Smith was sus-om the aliens depart-Scotland Yard in

eant accused Mr Callaghan wants new EEC deal by spring question of British concessions ferent attitude might be closer issue, and Mr Callaghan thanked M Ortoli, the president of the European Commission, From Roger Berthoud Luxembourg, Oct 15

our recovery".

A smiling and remarkably confident Mr Callaghan came to Luxembourg from a Cabinet meeting in London today to urge full steam ahead on the renegotiation of Britain's EEC membership terms. Speaking after a meeting of the EEC's Council of Ministers,

the Foreign Secretary said he would like to see renegotiations completed by early spring, "so that the British people will know what is going to emerge". He thought the EEC summit planned for December would give an opportunity to carry renegotiations forward. Britain's contribution to the EEC budget remains a key

for a statement today indicating that the Commission's economic and financial inventory should be concluded very soon. This, Mr Callaghan commented, meant there might be substan-tive talks at next month's Council meeting in Brussels.

What Britain wanted on the budgetary front, Mr Callaghan said, was acceptance of the principle that what you pay in is related to your capacity to pay, "not a bad socialist principle". Adjustment would be automatic if Britain suddenly became rich or Germany fell into the ranks of the underdeveloped. A fair arrangement was wanted. The

to gain it did not arise. He also boped for quick progress on the common agricultural policy, after the agreement a fortnight ago by the Council that a stocktaking exercise should be completed by the end Mr Callaghan thought the

Community's longer-term goals, such as economic and monetary union, would impinge on renegotiations only in so far as sovereignty was concerned. Westminster was against the involuntary loss of sovereignty. The EEC, he said, had passed out of the Pompidou and even the Brandt era. We would have to see how these aims evolved under the new leaders. A dif-

Mr Callaghan opened his remarks to the press by saying the new Labour Government would run its full term. or certainly for a stretch of four years plus. This ensured a considerable period of stability. He recalled, too, that
Labour had said the British
people should be able to declare
themselves on EEC membership within 12 months of the election.
The next 15 to 18 months

would be tough economically for Britain. But he hoped they could start containing costs by the last quarter of 1975, and that the first quarter of 1976 might see us into rather calmer

Fare cuts: Unlimited travel

TV licence: BBC says fee will have to rise to avoid programme cuts

Kenya: Four ministers de-Israel

that constitutional talks may come soon Eric Moonman: Give your MP a little time and tolerance

pones expansion plans ents 16 Home 2-4
8 Overseas 5, 6
17-24 Obituary 16
16 Parliament 7
16 Sale Room 16
28 Science 11
14 Sport 10, 11
nts 16 TV & Radio 27 Appointments 16 Crossword 28 Direct 10, 11 Diary 14 Sport 10, 11 Engagements 16 TV & Radio 27 Features 7, 14 Theatres, etc 8 Law Report 16 Universities 16 Universities 16 Universities 2

'Unlimited travel for £1 a week' means big fare cuts for many

Some bus passengers in the West Midlands County Council area, particularly in the Black Country, will soon be getting fare reductions of up to two fifths and ordinary rail fares in the area will be cut by the same amount the West Midlands Passenger Transport Executive said in Birmingham yesterday. "There is no fundamental reason why rail fares need be different from those applicable to buses", the executive added. to buses", the executive added.
Annouacing a plan intended
to bring about fare uniformity
in the metropolitan West Midlands, the executive said its
decision would go a long way
to ensuring fair charges.
Several of the proposals are
expected to begin operating in
December.

The executive said it had developed the principle of pro-viding the regular bus passenger in the county council area with unlimited travel at a maxi-mum price of £1 a week. It proposed to extend that travel card facility to include rail services: travel cards costing 54 for four weeks would be available on railways and buses to encourage as many people as possible to use the railways.

"The executive consider that the principle of directing major

face advantages towards the regular traveller should be applied where possible. If this principle is accepted, financial lowest support would be applied to a should greater extent to the travel card a rear.

by the casual traveller, a report from the executive to the county council said.

It added that the introduc-

tion of travel cards on the rail-ways would allow regular pas-sengers "to travel by the form of transport which best suits them and to interchange freely between rail and bus. The cards would tend to be taken up by season-ticket holders, except for those travelling about four miles or less. This would leave a relatively small number of passengers travelling at ordinary

The biggest fare reductions are proposed for many of the former Midland Red services taken over last year by the executive. Rail fares will be reduced first to the same rates as payable on the bus routes and then to the standard rate of fare paid in the county council

area. A standard method of calculating fares will be adopted, based on that used in Birmingham: the journey is charged according to the number of onekilometre stages the passenger travels. The new bus fares will go before the traffic commis-sioners in Birmingham on Nov-

The proposals would reduce passenger revenue by £850,000 a year, but it is proposed simultaneously to increase the lowest fare of 3p to 4p, which should yield an extra £950,000 a rear.

British Airways flights back to near normal today

By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff

British Airways domestic and European flights, virtually haited for the past three days, are expected to be almost normal today after the settlement of a dispute involving 3.500 supervisors at the airline's engineering and maintenance base at Heathrow.

ment of a dispute involving 3.500 supervisors at the airline's engineering and maintenance base at Heathrow.

After 10 hours of negotiations with officials of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), the airline said it hoped to start running most flights again from early today. The dispute has caused the cancellation of well over 400 flights and has cost British Airways more than film working, so that talks on the British Airways more than £1m

The supervisors had worked to rule in support of their claim for a new pay structure agreement which they hoped would give them between £200 and £300 a year more and bring them into line with comparable

British Airways employees. But they accused the airline

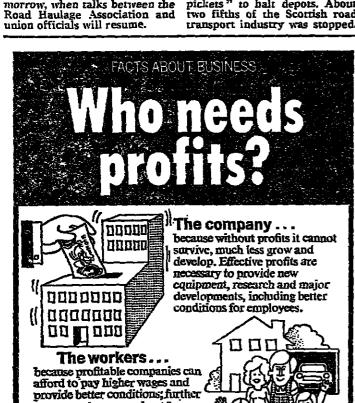
working, so that talks on the claim could proceed.

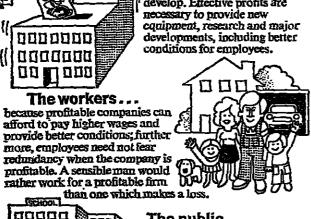
Lorry strike talks fail

Docks, the food trade and the

Talks intended to end an unofficial strike by 5,000 lorry drivers, which is crippling industry in central Scotland, ended last night without success.

The strike over pay, in its second week, is expected to ation, Scottish area, said continue at least until tomorrow, when talks between the morrow, when talks between the Road Haulage Association and two fifths of the Scottish road two fifths of the Scottish road transport industry was stopped.







The public...
because the taxes which companies pay on their profits mean that more can be spent on schools, hospitals, houses and pensions. If the Government from companies, personal taxes

would be higher. The pensioner... because his pension from his former employer is currently financed out of the profits of industry in the form of dividends

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Busmen put 'special case' claim for rises

By Raymond Perman Busmen's union leaders said yesterday that their members were a special case and asked employers to break the social contract rule that there should

be 12 months between pay increases.
Mr Larry Smith, a national officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, pre-General Workers' Union, pre-sented a claim for substantial rises on behalf of 70,000 muni-cipal busmen, whose pay agree-ment does not expire until January 1. A similar demand for 90,000 provincial workers, whose agreement expires on March 1, is expected to follow

soon.

Mr Smith said the claim was within the spirit of the contract as it applied to special cases. Public sector employees' pay had fallen behind that of workers in private industry; higher wages were necessary if staff shortages were to be over-

Several areas have far too few

workers and there have been strikes by provincial busmen demanding improvements in pay or conditions to boost recruiting. Most recent is in the North-east where 1,200 busmen in Newcastle upon Tyne and South Shields have begun an indefinite strike over the suspension of some of their workmates for refusing to collect increased fares. The refusal was part of industrial action in support of demands for better

port of demands for better conditions.

Busmen in Sunderland will neet today to consider joining

the strike. The employers of the municipal business, who earn between £20.15 and £26.85 a week, are expected to reply to the claim on October 30.

Engineers' chiefs seek big rises for union

By Our Labour Staff
The eight members of the executive council of the Amalgamated Union of Engin-Amaigamated Union of English eering Workers, Britain's second largest union, met yesterday to consider their own pay claim, which they will submit to the 52 members of the union's policy-making committee next

In spite of its preeminent position in terms of industrial and political power, the union pays its leaders rather badly. Its president, Mr Hugh Scanlon, earns 53,750 a year, and the other seven executive members earn £3,250 each. Air Jack Jones, leader of the

Transport and General Workers' National and Local Government Officers' Association, receives sions with two firm promises: about £11,000.

"We are not going back to

not to put a figure on their demand, but to press for substantial increases. Their last though we had a large rise was £250 a year, made two majority."

The union's 170 full-time officials, who get £2,750, are demanding £1,100 to restore their purchasing power to its 1970 level.

Indians held at Ramsgate

Four Indians were arrested in Ramsgate yesterday. Two were found by a policeman near the harbour. They could not speak Later, a van was searched by

Customs officers at the Pegwell Bay hovercraft port and two more Indians were found. Two German drivers were being questioned last night.

Northern Ireland were dis-

cussed by Mr Wilson and Mr

Rees, Secretary of State for

leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, visited 10 Downing Street resterday for a

The whole range of security

questions in Northern Ireland was discussed, and Mr Wilson

and Mr Rees assured Mr Fitt

that the gravity of the situation in Belfast was fully recognized.

Steps would continue to be

taken to ensure that those responsible for sectarian murders were apprehended.

Mr John Clark, aged 31, joined the growing list of North Sea oil tragedies this week when he

died on board the rig Waage 1 stationed in the Argyll field 187 miles east of Aberdeen. He was

an experienced and component diver, and it is thought that he

Louisiana men were trapped inside their midget submarine

275 ft down on the ocean bod while rescuers struggled to sever the half-inch rope entangled around the propeller.

The men, Mr Leslie Lynch and Mr Gilbert Blevins, emerged

safely six hours later to shrug off the experience and say " We

just want to get on with the

At a time of fuel cuts

have suffered a heart

the same day two

Robert Fisk writes from Bel- Ireland.

15-minute exchange.

From Tim Jones

On



technique with Elizabeth Parker and other members of the Northern Dance Theatre in Bath. (Diary, page 14.)

Mr Wilson reassures TUC chiefs

By Paul Routledge and Malcolm Brown

Mr Wilson gave the unions an unequivocal pledge yesterday at a meeting with TUC leaders that the Government intends to carry out its manifesto promises despite the precariousness of its parliamentary majority. In a separate meeting with leaders of industry he was urged to abolish or ease price controls and to lift part of the tax burden which is causing great liquidity difficulties for many companies.

In his talks with the TUC leaders, the Prime Minister made clear that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will intro-

of the Exchequer will intro-duce a reflationary Budget on November 12 intended to restore confidence in industry; for their part the unions accepted selected easing of statutory

election was plainly an amicable but determined meeting of minds, with Cabiner ministers almost falling over themselves in their enthusiasm for the social contract social contract.

for Employment, promised to work together to replace des-bring in a short Bill to repeal pair with determination. Opposition amendments to the Trade Union and Labour Rela-tions Act, which abolished the Industrial Relations Act, 1971, Union, who occupies a compar-able position to Mr Scanlon, is reputed to earn about £8,000 a vear. Mr Geoffrey Drain, of the the social contract did not work.
Mr Wilson opened the discus-We are not going back to The AUEW executives decided | confrontation or a statutory incomes policy. We are going ahead with the manifesto as

> His arguments were expanded by the Chancellor, who said: We have to replace despair with determination, and fear by hope." He promised that the Government would borrow to finance the nation's deficits until North Sea oil began to flow. He mentioned a figure of £3,000m.

> Planning had gone astray under the Conservatives, he added, and the Government could not allow economic policy to go racing ahead as they had. In particular, the pound could

not be allowed to slip farther. Much of the meeting was taken up with a discussion of the economic performance of private industry. Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, the Confederation of British criticized Pilkington Glass for Industry, led by Mr Ralph Bate-

Between 230 and 300 men

accepted after interviews and

security screening although, perhaps most important of all, the authorities seem unable to break down the figures into

and

When Mr Rees aunounced

the scheme for an enlarged reserve force with localized

duties he was strongly criti-cized for providing a soy to "loyalists" who wanted a third

force home guard in Northern

that in terms of expense and human life North Sea oil will

Drilling in the most hostile en-

vironment yet experienced by man, North Sea oil and gas oper-ations have so far accounted for

more than forty lives with at least 230 other people seriously

injured. Some of these deaths, such as

the thirteen who lost their lives when the Sea Gem installation

collapsed, can be accounted for

in one disaster. But others are undoubtedly the result of inex-

A former diver employed by a company that services rigs said vesterday: "I wouldn't trust half the divers with my life.

They come into the business for the big money and lack the

experience necessary for North

He estimated that of six divers

perience and greed.

Plans to open local

Roman

accepted.

Mr Fitt in talks to end Ulster deaths

have applied to join.

Protestants

North Sea oil takes rising toll of life

Catholics.

By Our Political Staff thousands more men for the Ways of checking the campaign of sectarian murders in Northern Iceland were dis-

Northern Ireland, when Mr Firt, and women have so far been

fast: The Government's decision reserve centres prompted some this summer to try to recruit Catholics to maintain that the

and rumours of petrol rationing normally employed on a rig only the two incidents serve to show two were fully competent. "The

putting a pistol to our head" by deferring a fiston expansion plan until the economic situation was righted, but Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said the Government had to restore companies' profit-

ability. The TUC side, comprising the Finance and General Purposes Committee, the general council's "inner cabinet", left Downing Street after 75 minutes with an air of satisfaction.

Mr Len Murray, general sec-retary of the TUC, said there had been a very useful exchange of views, though neces-sarily in broad terms, and the trade unions would be taking up specific points with minis-ters in the coming weeks. The TUC would be making representations to Mr Foot on his proprice controls.

The first talks between leading members of the Government of trade unionists, and to Mr. Healey about his coming

He agreed that the economy was in serious difficulty but insisted that the difficulties were "not insuperable, and there is no reason for despair". Mr Foot. Secretary of State Employers and unions had to

The unions had welcomed Mr Wilson's statement on television that unemployment was not only cruel but an economic irrelevance. The TUC side had conceded that because of the price code industry had some cash-flow difficulties, "but this is by no means the general situation. We emphasized, and the Government agreed, that the approach therefore must be selective in the sense of finding people who need help."

There was general agreement at the meeting that the present situation was different from the aftermath of previous bouts of wage restraint when the dams had burst "This is the dam that has not burst", he said. "There bave been trickles here and there, but there has not been a great deluge, which people were confidently predic-

Nothing specific had been asked of the unions and the exchange of views about the economic situation would be continued at a meeting of the National Economic Development

Council next Tuesday.

At their meeting with Mr
Wilson and his senior colleagues, the team of eight from
the Confederation of British

force would become another form of B Specials, but the first of the new headquarters has in

fact already been opened in co

Most applicants are Protes-

tants and Mr George Green.

chairman of the Ulster Special

Constabulary Association, the society for members of the B Specials, has applied and encouraged others to do the same. Mr Green does not know if his application has been accounted.

The potential size of the

reserve force included 4,000 constables (from an original

figure of 2.000) and full-time reserve strength of 1,000, com-

pared to 350 in the past. Mr

proper training procedures."

week and more.

He hoped that new regulations

to come into force next year would help to curb the "cow-boys" lured by talk of £600 a

The new regulations will lav

down statutory minimum safety, health and welfare requirements

for offshore diving operations,

and severe penalties are pro-posed for anyone who ignores them. Divers will be limited to

three hours' diving in any 24

pelled to provide the most upto-date rescue equipment.

Although not infallible, midget submarines are contri-

buting to North Sea oil safety as they do seabed jobs that

previously would have involved

working at extreme

and companies will be com-

man, the confederation's presi-

including liquidity and the cash crisls, industrial profitability, and inflation. He had no reason to be unhappy with the talks, he said;

however, he added: "I am sure they understood our problems, but I am not sure their solutions are the same as ours."

The CBI had not been asked

to subscribe to the social con-tract, but wase guidelines were discussed and would be dis-

cussed further.

The CBI wants talks with the TUC. Mr Campbell Adamson, director-general of the confederation, made clear that industry would be seeking a considerable

would be seeking a considerable tightening of the provisions in the TUC's guidelines.

The price code will be discussed in greater detail on Friday when the CBI is due to meet Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Affairs. The industrialists will also have further talks with Mr Healey. On prices, the confederation

wants, as a minimum, changes in the provisions for "allowable costs". They argue that unless they are enabled to pass on more of their increased costs in higher prices there will be a seriere shortage of cash for investment. On taxation, a change is

for replacement costs, liquidity is severely strained, particularly in periods of high inflation. Asked if he feared further

situations of the Pilkington Glass type, Mr Bateman said: "There are lots of those."

Industry's detailed approach the Chancellor and Mrs Williams will be discussed at a meeting of the CBI's grand council today.
The confederation

decided on the outlines of its approach to the Chancellor on the stock appreciation question It appears to be in favour of the Swedish system of tax allowances, which has the merit of not involving a departure from the traditional "first in, method of stock first out"

Mr Heath challenges Labour on inflation

Last night the Prime Minister made an appeal for a national effort to beat the crisis which faces the country.

faces the country.

In this he was echoing the theme of national unity which I and the Conservative Party put forward in the last campaign. Within this theme the unity of the Conservative Party is my particular responsibility as its leader. Let me tell you quite simply that for my part the interests of the mation and the party will remain my only concern.

As Leader of the Consistion I

concerd.

As Leader of the Opposition I welcome the Prime Minister's appeal for national unity. I welcome his appeal, and I support it. To me it is the only way we can hope to face what we told you lies ahead. We told you the truth. You will now be able to indge by seconts.

events.

Some people may find it a little strange to hear the Leader of the Labour Party talk of "the whole of our national family" so soon after he seemed intent on divorcing that family into the "useful people" who supported him and the rest of us who were presumably "useless".

sumably "useless".

A little strange that he can so soon find the meeting point that only a few days ago be declared did not exist. No matter. Labour have now come to stand on the ground of our conviction and about that we can have no complaint: As long as they stand on it four souare.

This new Labour Government will not have an easy task. It will have to remember that it must speak and act as coolly and impartially for the 60 per cent of the British people who voted against it as it does for the 40 per cent who voted for it. It must put aside the policies of division and class prejudice.

If Labour now mean what they it Labour now mean wast they say, they must treat national unity as more than a form of words. What the British people will not tolerate is finding that Labour have adopted the rhetoric without the reality.

the reality.

The Conservative Party will judge them, and you will judge them too, on what they do, not on what they say. It is the only test of truth, Over these next few months we shall be testing that truth on behalf of everyone in this country. That is our duty as the Opposition, to watch out on behalf of people who may not otherwise get a hearing from the government of the day; for everyone who feels forgotten; not just for the "big battalious" that can look after themselves.

memselves.
We shall be making sure that this
government behaves as a British
government should and makes a
contract with all the people. If it does not, it will have a fight on its hands. For on unity and on the truth we can make no compromise. As I say, governments must expect to be judged by what they do. Ferhaps I can suggest a few of the questions on which you should the questions on which you should judge them in the months abead. The first question is this: What is the Government now going to do about inflation, the highest rate of inflation in our history? Not, I am afraid, 8.4 per cent and falling but nearer 20 per cent and rising. No one doubts now that wage increases beyond what we can afford are threatening

The following is the text of mational community has the right to seek to take our of our national income more than he puts into userial broadcast by the Prime by his work and effort and skill "sterial broadcast by the Prime Minister."

In the following is the text of mational community has the right to seek to take our of our national community has the right to seek to take our of our national community has the right to seek to take our of our national community has the right to seek to take our of our national community has the right to seek to take our of our national community has the right to seek to take our of our national income more than he puts into use the right to seek to take our of our national income more than he puts into use the right to seek to take our of our national income more than he puts into use the right to seek to take our of our national income more than he puts into use the puts into use the right to seek to take our of our national income more than he puts into use the puts in by his work and effort and skill isn't that fair? Those are not my words. The Prime Minister used them last night and that is sound Conservative thinking. So, presumably, no more 30 or 40 percent wage increases without the necessary increases in product vity? I hope we are all talking the same language on this. It's up to the Government now to make it clear.

And the third question; What is

it clear.

And the third question: What is the Government going to do about strikes in support of inflationary wage demands? That is no academic question this winter. In fact, the number of days lost in strikes under the last Labour government was may, way up on the same mounts in the year before under the Conservatives; and that was summer. The Government will sooner or later have to take a stand.

stand.

And then what about jobs? Unemployment is also rising for infiation is the cause of unemployment. And the fact that inflation is still gerting worse means that unemployment is going to rise still further.

inemployment is going to rise sinfurther.

Labour have been taking money
out of businesses by extra taxic
just at the time when firms need
to retain this money to keed
people in jobs. Labour now admit
this. Well and good. In that case
the logic is inescapable. They must
repeal the extra taxes they put of
industry.

And what about nationalization
Sixty per cent of the electorat
have said that they want no paof it. It will cost this countr
money. It will cost us jobs. An
there is a price to pay in Greedom
And it will divide us as a country
If the Government really want t
unite this country, they will p
autionalization right out of theminds.

But will they be allowed to? Well But will they be allowed to? We'

let us see what happens.

These are all perfectly fair questions for you to put to the Government. And there is one more tions for you to put to the Government. And there is one more will this government now do south thing positive to repair our in lationships with our frient abroad, and particularly in Europe? We need them. This want us. Yet today they watch us sadly, waiting for us to join the in the struggle, an even bigging struggle, for world stability as global sanity.

I will continue to do all I caus, Leader of the Opposition to he Europe and ourselves togething the Europe and ourselves togething for ever. Nor will our allies, however patient they may be, pup for long with the uncertainhanging over Britain's defences. Are Labour going to weaken the Labour going to weaken the Labour going to weaken the Conservative Opposition may resist in an increasingly dangero world. To judge by his woillast night, the Prime Mister has at last seen the set of what we in the Conservative Party have been saving all alor, he wants industry as an ally, wants partnership with it mational family. He sees the

He wants industry as an ally wants partnership with mational family". He sees to only chance of survival as "to people working together". As Leader of Her Majesty's Oristion, I welcome those words have always believed that they what government is all about. We intend to make it our duty see that those words are turnino positive action, action 13 will protect and benefit not will protect and benefit not the 40 per cent who voted Labrate not even the 50 per cent voted against them, but all to people of this country. That is now we see our duty as Opposition. But, above all. on taxation, a change is wanted in the provisions covering stock appreciation. To make inflation were threatening to make activity companies are having to find extra cash to buy the same amount of stocks. But since the tax system makes no allowance for replacement costs liquidity.

1 ories support Scots election

leaders yesterday announced that they would be supporting in principle the Labour Government's proposals on having a directly elected Scottish directly elected Scottish Assembly, despite the fact that the party's manifesto advocated an indirectly elected assembly drawn from local authorities.

Explaining the apparent reversal in policy, Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, spokesman on Scottish affairs, said the party had reservations. It felt that to try to push through a private member's Bill to achieve an an utterly different type indirectly elected assembly candidate."

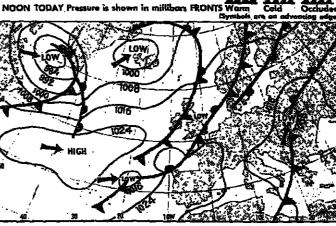
Scottish Conservative Party

would be futile in present

cumstances The Labour Party's Wh Paper on devolution w

extremely vague at present at the Conservative Party would a pushing for detailed proposal A suggestion that the "groumor image" of the Scotti-Conservative Party had son thing to do with its failure attract the Scottish vote dismissed. Mr Buchanan-Smit aid that "that image "was not be seen that the seen that image "was not be seen that the seen that image "was not be seen to be seen that the seen that image "was not be seen that the seen that image "was not be seen that the seen t an absolute myth in Scotlan "It may have been true at of time, but the party now had

Weather forecast and recordings



Rees is expected to draw upon ference at Stormont Castle to-Today 6.6 pm 7.26 am Moon rises : Moon sets : 8.45 am 6.11 pm 8.45 am 6.11 pm First quarter: October 23. Lighting up: 6.36 pm to 6.57 am. High water: London Bridge, 2.51 am, 7.4m (24.2ft); 3.5 pm, 7.4m (24.2ft). Avonmouth, 8.22 am, 13.8m (45.3ft); 8.40 pm, 13.9m (45.5ft). Dover, 12.11 pm, 7.1m (23.2ft). Rull. 7.2 am, 7.9m (25.9ft); 7.32 pm, 7.6m (25.0ft). Liverpool, 12.23 pm, 9.2m (30.3ft). rest are there just to make up the numbers. In my opinion half these so-called divers would be weeded out if we had

Weak troughs of low pressure will move slowly E across the British Isles. Forecasts for 5 am to midnight:

London, SE, E, central S England, E Anglia, E Midlands, Channel Isles: Rather cloudy, a little rain at times, becoming misty at night; wind variable light; max temp 12°C (54°F).

The mereorological office last WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r,

Central N England, NE England
Rather cloudy, a little rain at
times, becoming misty at night;
winds mainly W, hight; max temp
12°C (54°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and
Friday: Mostly dry tomorrow, but
some fog patches at night; rain
expected to spread from W to
most areas on Friday.

Sea passages: S North Sea,
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind light variable, sea
smooth. smooth.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind light variable, sea smooth. 30-day forecast

هكذامن الاطل



night issued the following for the next 30 days: Unstitute weather is expected to be reacted in all districts well before thread of the first week, and the right of the first week, and the right of the first week, and the right of the first rather cold and unsettled, periods of rain and some galled N. districts. A change to a relatively less cold wenther likely in November. The modified man temperature is expected the generally below average. mean temperature is expected be generally below average is it is not likely to be so abnoring cold as over the past 30 days. The rainfall will probably be average in most districts, below average in Wand N Scott and N Treland. Fog and frost likely to occur with about usual frequency in most areas.

Yesterday.

London: Temp: max, 7 and 7 pm, 13°C (55°F); min, 7 pm, 7 pm, 69 per cent. Rain, 24 hr 19 pm, trace. Sun, 24 hr 19 pm, trace. Sun, 24 hr 10 pm, trace. Sun, 24 hr 10 pm, trace. Sun, 25 hr 25 hr 10 pm, trace. Sun, 25 hr 25 hr 10 pm, trace. Sun, 25 h

HOME NEWS

allen Ratepayers 'lost out' of local government

rom a Staff Reporter Cournemouth

Local government reorganizaon, which had led to a power truggle between county and istrict authorities, a swollen ureaucracy, and higher rates, as dinounced by a county puncillor at the Rating and aluation Association confernce at Bournemouth yesterday. Ir Thomas Batty, who is leader the Conservative group of est Yorkshire County Council, id it seemed that the only sople not to gain out of organization were the rate-ivers. They were saddened by rat they had lost and "com-erely disillusioned about the

"Coordination between countries and districts is imperative if local government reorganization is speak for all government in its negotians with central government itead of four as previously", said. It was a signal failure to have achieved that aim. There were now three bodies:

Association of Metropolitan inhorities, the Association of unty Councils, and the Association of District Councils. "So are almost back to where we rited and the Whitehall-stiminster alliance will still able to divide and rule."

That was evident earlier this to contrary, particularly in some metropolitan areas, districts are ganging up against county. It has even gone so far that some districts are actively engaged in an attempt to do away with county Councils, "He described that as "a power struggle without parallel and no holds barred". He continued: "After being told that by the drastic reduction of the number of local authorities we should have greater efficiency at less cost, we have exactly the oppo-That was evident earlier this is over the allocation of the nestic element of the rateport grant where, Mr Batty i, the decision was more in our of those councils repreted on the Association of tropolitan Authorities than

elsewhere, great play had been made with the fact that the new authorities would attract a better type of elected member, but in general, the mixture was as before. He said: "My personal view is that the status of members has declined. Various factors contribute to this, including the increased power of officials, remoteness from the electorate and the controversy over payment of attendance

Mr Batty's third point was that reorganization was intended to do away with the friction between counties and county boroughs. He said: "This was in ture".

He gave three reasons for inking reorganization had iled:

"One of the projection of the proje

allowances."

of local authorities we should have greater efficiency at less cost, we have exactly the oppo-

It was known, Mr Batty said, that the royal commission report cost £400,000, but the actual cost of the organization had not even been estimated. New office blocks were being built or planned and the management the other councils.

If Batty's second point was a structures had largely increased to in the Maud report, and salaries in certain categories.

Welsh threat to block Irish beef imports

By Hugh Clayton Farmers in North Wales are prepared to block roads and railways to prevent subsidized lrish beef and cattle from reaching British markets their leaders said vertalent ders said yesterday.

Mr David Roberts, chairman of the Anglesey branch of the National Farmers' Union, said: "We are under tremendous pressure from our members to do something. It is almost amounting to a revolt."

Mr David Cary Evans, chairman of the NFU council for Wales, said farmers in Caernar-vonshire might be driven to blocking railway lines if the Government failed to restrict the imports.

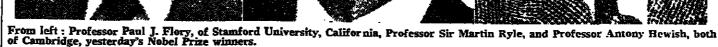
The NFU said it believed that 700 line animals and thousands of carcasses were arriving every

of carcasses were arriving every day.

The union believes that Irish cattle, carrying EEC subsidies denied to British farmers, are helping to depress already unecnomic market prices. It says the animals are being sold at livestock markets in Manchester, Cambridge, Pontefract, Swindon and Luton.

The general purposes committee of the NFU is to meet today to discuss a resolution calling for machinery to combat the imports. The Anglesey branch executive is to meet on Friday.

Business News, page 19



Nobel team together 25 years

Sir Martin Ryle, aged 56, and Professor Anthony Hewish, aged 50, joint winners of the Nobel Prize for Physics, have worked together at Cambridge for 25 years. Sir Martin was appointed the first Professor of Radio Astronomy at Cambridge Radio Astronomy at Cambridge in 1959 and was one of the first in the world. A fellow of Trinity College, he received his knight-hood in 1966. He was also the first radio astronomer to become Astronomer Royal, succeeding Sir Richard Woolley in 1972.

As a fellow of the Royal Society and of the Royal Astronomical Society, Sir Martin has played an important role in stimulating the development of astronomy in the United Kingdom and in international collaboration.

During the war he worked on radar, and brought the new techniques of microwave elec-tronics to advanced equipment for fundamental research. A team built at the Cavendish Laboratory by Sir Martin included Anthony Hewish. Professor Hewish is a fellow of Churchill College. He is per-

haps best known to the inter-ested layman for his discovery of pulsars, which he identified with Jocelyn Bell, a research

scientists to establish the presence of the enormously heavy neutron stars, something they had been speculating about since the 1930s, the academy

The best-known pulsar is in the Crab Nebula, a glowing cloud of gas thought to be the remains of a stellar explosion noted by the Chinese in 1954; one of the most interesting phenomena in the heavens, the academy called it.

chair of professor astronomy at Canterbury since 1971, was yesterday attending a meeting at the Royal Society in London. His wife, Marjorie, said at their home at Barton, near Cam-bridge: "He certainly will be incredibly thrilled. We wanted bridge: "He certainly will be 70 Nobel prizes, ranks second incredibly thrilled. We wanted behind the United States, which Professor Ryle to get it. That heads the list with 120 prizes.

it has been awarded jointly is simply delightful. . . . The two astronomers share a tax-free prize of 550,000 kronor (about £53,000).

As an astronomer, Sir Martin has been a leading advocate of the "big bang" theory of the origin of the universe. Accord-ing to this theory, the universe originated in an explosion whose fragments are still reced-

become us in the heavens, the ing.

The Nobel citation praised

Dr Hewish, who has held the chair of professor astronomy at inventions ". singling out the aperture synthesis technique. A total of 19 Britons have now won the physics award since the Nobel Prize was in-stituted in 1901. Britain, with

Six Yemenis said to be in 'crime syndicate'

A judge at the Central Criminal Court was told vester-day that six Yemenis were day that six Yemenis were among two hundred members of a professional crime syndicate based in Cairo and Italy which travelled the world committing thefts. The six are alleged to have stolen £20,000 in cash in six weeks in London and the Home Counties.

Det Sergeant John Jones said one defendant. Nail Abdul Kadir

one defendant, Naji Abdul Kadir Abdulla, was in Britain illegally and one of the two women, Forida Abbas Farid Naim, was wanted in Lebanon in connexion with 30 thefts. Also in the dock were Abdul Khubill Abdulla Sherif, Naziri Farid Kamal, Abdulla Ibrahim Ali, and Lira Fareed Nazim. All were apply-ing for bail.

ing for bail.

Mr C. R. Mitchell, for the prosecution, said: "They asked for change of a \$20 note and when the assistants became confused helped thenselves to money from the tills."

Sergeant Jones said that five or six others involved had returned to the Middle East. After their arrest the six defendants "told lies for three days. They told different stories and gave various addresses which we were unable to check."

Mr Musslaf Hajja, First Secretary at the Yemeni

Secretary at the Yemeni Embassy, said his government was prepared to stand surety but Sir Carl Astvold, the Recorder, said: "I cannot bind an embassy but even if I did it would not be someh the paper it was written on."

Bail was retus

'ampaigning reporters did ot abuse airport privilege

complaint by Liverpool
Council that reporters
the Liverpool Echo
ded their press privileges to
admission to parts of
repool airport, and that the
spaper published a report
was irresponsible and unfied, has been rejected by
Press Council. Press Council.

story by Derek Whale and ben Oldfield said that e the army-police alert inued at Heathrow airport, ion, security was being sed up at all regional air-To check security at roool they left what they could have been briefcase s at the airport and were challenged by security

eir report said that they i have destroyed the ter-l building without diffiand could have planted sives on any of half a

e following day the news-c published a story in h Mr Oldfield said that on econd day of his "bomb"
aign he was monitored by
iful security guards and
ity forces were very much

the newspaper next day
to the office, the next director of the airdirector of the airdirector of the stablish director. To establish ity they produced press s, were allowed to enter apparently, took advan-of that to create a story. Oldfield wrote in reply the only press pass pro-

was an out-of-date one t by a photographer. George Cregeen, the ediold the Press Council that hale travelled to the air-ndependently of Mr Oldand the photographer, onducted his observations e airport without being

ts adjudication, the Press ravamen of the complaint it access was obtained to the by an abuse of press priv-The Press Council does not

or that this has been estab-

cil rejects the suggestion that this Anonymous letter: The publication of an anonymous letter when the identity of the writer was unknown is condemned in a Press Council adjudication.

A Union of Post Office Workers complaint that the Evening Echo, Watford, pub-lished an anonymous letter purporting to be from a post-man denigrating other postmen, was upheld.

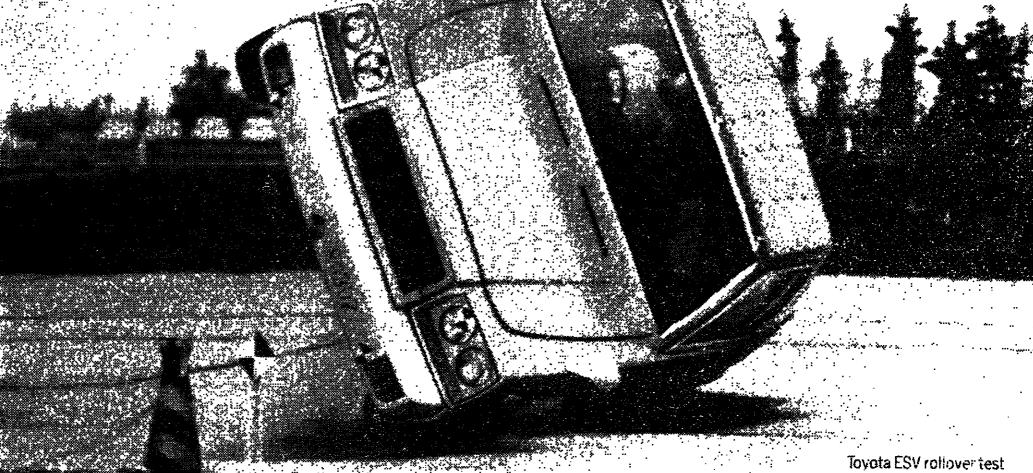
The letter was headed "Shopping in the firm's van. . . . A pint on the job. . . . That's how I fiddle the boss's time." In it the writer said he was

a postman earning £48-£60 gross for a 30-hour week. He set out his daily schedule in-cluding practices referred to in

Mr Tom secretary of the union, wrote to the editor saying that so far as Post Office work was concerned the sentiments in the letter were downright lies. A postman in Hemel Hempstead had basic pay of just over £27 Office was very strict in ensuring that staff did not commit many of the practices describ-ed in the letter.

Mr Jackson's letter was pub-lished but without a reference to its request for an apology. The rest of the letters column was devoted to six other letters commenting on the anonymous letter. Mr Jackson wrote again to the editor saying he still considered an apology due. Mr I. H. Lewis, the edi-tor, declined to apologize. He said that the anonymous letter dealt with a matter of public interest. He had decided it was genuine and therefore published it. Mr Jackson replied that on the basis of his inquir ies the letter was a fabrication.

In its adjudication, the Press Council said that it was unethical in such circum-stances to publish an anonymous letter without aware of its authorship. As a general proposition the council considers that publication is improper unless some positive inquiry is made and that the facts alleged may well be true



People, the motor car; and Toyota.

People today expect more from their cars than ever before. They want safety, fuel economy, reliability and quality. They want the motor vehicle to become an even more responsible member of society. The people at Toyota want the same thing. And our Experimental Safety Vehicle (ESV) is just one example of the

positive measures we're taking. For eight years, we've been working on a car that would ensure the safety of its passengers in a 50 mph collision. We've gone through more than a hundred prototypes-

running them into walls, into poles, rolling them over. As our research progressed, we developed important new safety devices... among them a unique gas bag system that cushions the passengers upon impact. Now that our ESV project has been successfully completed, we're starting to install some of those new safety devices

on our production models. We've done all this (and a lot more) because after nearly 40 years as a manufacturer, we take what we're doing rather seriously. And because the one thing we care about-even more than cars-is people.

Better Harmony

art quashes tence informer

antique dealer, who fled iden during his trial on a tion charge because of to kill him and his was unjustly sentenced absence, the Court of decided yesterday.
court freed Leonard aged 53, of Montgomery Hove, Sussex, from a rear jail sentence passed Central Criminal Court rember 29 last year Mr.

vember 29 last year. Mr had been arrested a later when he returned tain. He was convicted, Ronald Hales, a former ve chief inspector, and her men, of conspiracy un cash by corruption. Justice Lawton, sitting ord Justice Scarman and stice Dunn, said: "In years Briggs acted as a informer and the criminal torld is not very well dis-cowards police informers. Briggs had passed in-ion to Mr Hales enabling arrest a man and then to drop charges if the wife paid £10,000. The as discovered when the complained to Scotland

judge said: "We have it that, in his absence, his sed put a lot of blame. Briggs is now aggrieved: although Hales was ted to five years, the received

Judge expresses concern about juries

As more and more people be-come employed by the same organizations the day might come when "we shall never be able to empanel a jury at all", Judge Everett, QC, suggested at Middlesex Crown Court The trial of a London airport

loader on a theft charge had to be restarted after a jurer had disclosed that he was himself a loader. When a fresh jury was sworn in, three potential members stood down because they had connexions with the

airport.

"I do not know where this sort of thing will lead us", the judge said. He asked whether similar difficulties would be met if, for instance, a juror was a typist in the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries, and the defendant a civil server. and the defendant a civil servant from a different depart-ment and part of the country.

Forged notes alert

Ten "very good" forged £5 notes, slightly lighter in shade than real ones, have been passed in Bristol in the past few days, the police warned shops there yesterday.

Nurses' hospital ban Nurses at the 575-bed Lea Castle Hospital, Worcestershire, from tomorrow will ban all admissions and ballot on strike

action because increased salaries due have not been paid.

Toyota (GB) Ltd, 320 Purley Way, Croydon, Surrey CRO 4XJ.

WEST EUROPE.

Direct elections to the Euro-

The European Community: Our Common Cause, published

yesterday.

in the television licence fee or the BBC will have to make big cuts in programmes, Sir Michael Swann, the BBC chairman, said yesterday.

The present fee is £7 for a black-and-white set and £12 for

"We have formally asked for it to be raised but we have not put a figure on it because this put a righte on it because this is dependent on so many things", he said. "Our financial position is at present being looked at. We said ages ago that the present fee would just about keep us going until March or April 1975, when we are likely to be around about the limit of our borrowing

Sir Michael, speaking at a Broadcasting Press Guild lunch-eon in London, said the figure depended on the differential between black and white and colour; as a sort of rough jus-tice his personal view would be to have the colour licence twice that of the black and white.
In fact, £2 on each would make a significant difference, although it might be argued that it might be better to pur more on colour. By world standards our fees ware low: Denmark's was £42.57 and Holland's one of the lowest, £17.

Man jailed

for life

suicide

gangland execution.

reservoir, Neasden.

threatens

A man jailed for life for the murder of a teenage boy told a jury at the Central Criminal

Court yesterday that he would

The man, Robert White, of no

address, had just been told by Mr Justice Boreham that he

would recommend to the Home

Secretary that the minimum period of imprisonment should

Christopher Whitaker was lured to St Mary's Cemetery at

By Kenneth Gosling

The Government fairly soon will have to concede an increase "Though you can fiddle around would be done." with minor economies, the only way you can make major ones is by cutting programmes", he said. "The sort of thing that could develop is that we do not fill vacant posts, make cuts in hours—that sort of things. If the present fee is held any great distance into next year, that is the situation we shall be in."

would be done.

On Labour's proposals on broadcasting, published during its last term of office. Sir michael said he was no believer in breaking up the BBC, "not that I think it would be the end of the world, but I am bound to ask myself what good it would do".

If it was said that the BBC was too big and had internal

Sir Michael answered accusations made during the election campaign that the BBC, with its recent pay settlement, had been the "villain" of the social con-

be in.

The BBC had a strike on and was in difficulty. "I think we had no option in fairness and decency but to do what we did." Any government might be tempted to think that direct financing would be less politi-cally unpopular and less trouble. but he suspected that for the

BBC it would be a lot more trouble. He continued:

"As long as you have a licence fee you preserve a degree of independence not so easy to preserve if you are financed directly. One way or another you are properly and the property of the supply of the su another you are much more potentially subject to govern-ment intervention." ment intervention."

What they would like, he said, was "indexation" in some form, getting more money as "indexation" as well ut after that out the ment intervention."

net result was disastrously will said, was disastrously will said, was findexation in some form, getting more money as election."

Fine for death crash driver

In brief

Jacques Rouyer, a lorry driver from Cherbourg, was fined £150 and banned from driving in Britain for two years at Winchester Crown Court yesterday, for causing the death of two people by dangerous driving. His articulated lorry collided with a van near Winchester and Mr John Edward Molyneaux and Jac-Edward Molyneaux and Jac-queline Diane Johnson, both of Chandler's Ford were killed.

Demonstration echo

About 400 journalists and media workers protested at the Home Office yesterday about alleged intimidation and assault of press photographers would not make much differ-ence; conversely, it would lose cost-effectiveness and make the by police officers at the Red Lion Square demonstration in

Michael Blake Watkins, of Woodford Green, Essex, has won the first Menuhin competition for young composition for young composition. tion for young composers organized by the City of West-minster Arts Council and the Ernest Read Music Association.

Archbisbop for TV The Archbishop of York, Dr

Coggan, who will become Arch-bishop of Canterbury in December, is to appear regularly in a new series of Stars on Sun-day, the independent television programme, from next month.

Show not indecent

Charges against two Leeds cabaret performers, Richard and Dorothy Arnold, and a Dublin licensee, John Wheelan, of presenting an indecent exhibition at a public house, were dismissed at the Dublin Central Circuit Court yesterday.

Surgery escape

Mr Anthony Walton, a dentist, and a patient escaped unhurt in an explosion that wrecked a workshop next to the surgery in Castle Street, Therford yesterday, injuring Mr Alan Chase, aged 40, a dental technician.

National Front candidate in election charged Keith Squires, National Front

parliamentary candidate for Wood Green, was charged yesterday at Wood Green police station with causing actual bodily harm and criminal damage arising out of an incident at the election count

last Thursday night.
Mr Squires, aged 36, a scrap metal merchant, has been bailed to appear at Tottenham magi strates' Court on Friday. At the count Mr Squires apparently tried to lead the crowd in singing the National Anthem and Labour supporters began to counter-sing "Deutsch-

Nuclear power delays

By Pearce Wright Science Correspondent

Government for the next Energy, had improved signif-round of nuclear power icantly on the original engi-

be 18 years.

Mr White, aged 33, was found guilty with Francis Quinn, aged 29. of murdering Christopher Whitaker, aged 16, in what the prosecution had described as a Presenting the authority's Neasden, north London, on the night of January 22. His killers believed he had informed on years and had produced the maximum possible electricity over last winter's peak demand period. Although the Winfrith reactor was designed to provide only 100 megawatts (MW) of power, it incorporated acquirment aggregates to see the second of the second o them to the police and shot him twice in the head. His body was taken in a car boot and buried naked in a clay grave on waste land near the Welsh Harp The judge told Mr White: "I

Soldier accused of attempting to

kill commander

tal commanding officer.

Horses' tails stolen

the tails of five horses.

Aldridge, Staffordshire, to

catch vandals who have cut off

A soldier, aged 25, appeared

at Pewsey Magistrates' Court,

"I have no doubt it was that, feeling the boy had let you down, which induced you to engage on this cold-blooded killing. You are not mentally sick, but you are an unstable and dangerous man."

you into thinking you were, it

anything, in the top league of crime, taking part in armed

A third man with them when the shooting took place, Mr White's nephew, Stephen Dal-ton, aged 23, of Prayle Grove, Cricklewood, was discharged after being found not guilty, on the judge's direction, of taking part in the murder and not guilty by the jury of assisting in burying the body to impede

the arrest of his co-defendants.
Mr White told the jury after sentence: "I still say I never shot the boy. What you do with me is immaterial. I intend taking my own life anyway, but I am grateful to you for what you have done for my nephew." Mr Quinn was also given a life sentence and the judge told him that he would recommend a minimum jail term of 12 years. Both men were also jailed for three years concurrently for having a shotgun with intent to commit an offence.

'likely to be cut'

round of nuclear power icantly on the original engi-stations, should not be subject neering arrangements, Sir John to the delays that have charac- said. terized the early stages of the atomic energy programme, Sir Energy Authority, said yester-

annual report, he said the development work had been done on a reactor operating under conditions almost identical with those expected in a commercial power station. The industry had also had longer than before to prepare designs. In fact, the reactor at Winfrith had been running for seven

commercial designs prepared by the con-The introduction of the struction companies, under steam-generating heavy-water contract from the authority, reactor, chosen in July by the acting for the Department of Government for the Personnel of Covernment for the Personnel of the Struction of the

If it was said that the BBC was too big and had internal

problems of communication, separating radio and television

constituent parts politically a little more vulnerable, smaller units making government con-

Sir Michael spoke of the Louis Harris straw poll con-ducted for the BBC in 135 con-stituencies on election night.

too anxious to get in first with some kind of prediction", he said. Researchers had stopped

surveying polling stations at 8.15, one hour 45 minutes before voting ended.

"I do not know whether there were a lot of different voters who went in after that but the

"I think we were a little

rrol easier.

John Hill, chairman of the development expenditure was United Kingdom Atomic on the fast received Every Authority would succeed current designs. Expenditure last year was £31.9m out of a total of £58m. Sir John appealed for a site

to be chosen soon for the first 1,300MW fast reactor station to work as a commercial system. Even if Britain proceeded as rapidly as possible, the first commercial fast reactor could hardly be on power before 1983 and later ordering of several reactors could not start before 1985.

-have heard from your record and seen for myself the cynical mind which has no doubt led stations of 500MW to 600MW by 100 bourseay and the larger prototype 250MW about to produce

Wiltshire, yesterday, accused of the attempted murder of Lt-Col Tony Pinder, his regimen-Lance-Corporal James Har-kin, of 22 Regiment, Royal Engineers, Mooltan Barracks.

Tidworth, was remanded in custody until Friday. Strict security measures were in force at the court, held in the offices of Kennet District Council. Police officers searched everyone entering the feeds, at the particularly vul-nerable period of an infant's Night patrols have been started at private stables at

> milk and other foods.
>
> Another factor, the report said, was obesity. Most doctors and health visitors thought that there are too many fat babies and young children. Studies had shown that infants fed arti-ficially gained weight faster.

The report recognizes the importance of artificial feeding and that most babies thrive on it. But it deprecates the adver-tisement or promotion of infant milks in any way that suggests and treatment centres that a substitute milk is the alcoholics will be set up.

It suggests that the period of Treasury.

feed should approximate to breast milk as nearly as is practicable; early introduction of cereals or other semi-solid foods before the age of four months should be strongly dis-couraged and cereals should not

infant's diet, and manufacturers of infant food products should be cautious of adding them. Present-day Practice in Infant the M Feeding. Stationery Office, 45p.) Alcohol warning: Hundreds of doctors in north-east England have been asked to keep count of the number of alcoholics who come to them in the next five weeks (a Staff Reporter

paign by the Health Education Council to cut down drinking. which starts in Durham today.
Advertisements against drink ing will be broadcast on tele-vision and radio, and bostels

Court told woman said bomb was badly placed

The M62 coach bomb trial was known what was going to hap-esterday told of a conversa- pen. Mrs Ward allegedly in which Indith Ward ad- replied: "No, I would not yesterday told of a conversation in which Judith Ward admitted drawing a sketch map of Aldershot barracks, in which seven people were killed and 18 injured during a bomb

station.

He said that Miss Ward Asked whether she would The have drawn the plan if she had today.

They messed it up anyway. I would not put the bomb there."
Miss Ward, of Middlesex Det Chief Insp Edwin Smith, army coach on the M62 in Yorkof the Hampshire police, told
Wakefield Crown court that on
April 9 he interviewed Miss
Ward at Dewsbury police
station.

Mr Smith said he asked Miss
Ward have the following the fol

decided to get back at those responsible, Miss Ward did nor reply. The trial was adjourned until safety. The introduction of legal aid for

The group, which is composed of representatives from the British Conservatives and the Danish Conservative and Centre parties, is careful to point out that it does not want to see a ready-made constitution imposed on the peoples of Europe. The document is not a blueprint; it is a statement setting out the group's position on a wide range of topics, from the economy and agriculture to the

A detailed examination of the pos-sibility of appointing an ombuds-

rights of the citizen.

An early amendment to the Treaty of Rome is proposed, to include specific provision for the protection of the fundamental rights of the citizens of the Community. What the group has in mind is to extend the European Convention on Human Rights and then make it com-Rights and then make it com-pulsory for member countries to ratify and apply it. In that respect, the group would propose:
The enlargement of the citizen's right to question the legality of Community acts, in order to provide an appropriate guarantee

countries.

to the European Parliament

Tory EEC group proposes direct elections

pean Parliament and, in effect, a compulsory European Bill of Rights are among the proposals for strengthening the EEC put forward by the Conservative group in the European Parliament in a document, entitled The European Community: Our all the Commission's proposals, not just those with budgetary implications, while they are still

The introduction of legal aid for the cluzen who cannot pay the cost of instituting proceedings before the Court of Justice, not by way of load but by way of grant.

An examination by the European Commission, in close collaboration with the Parliament, of all questions arising from the citizen's right of privacy, with the aim of taking action where necessary on a Community level, particularly in connexion with the gathering and dissemination of computer data.

While the group wants an early decision on direct elections to the Parliament, it recognizes that because of widely differing laws and traditions in the member countries those elections could not be held for some tions could not be held for some time by a "uniform procedure". In the meantime, the document suggests that priority should be given to reaching agreement on qualifications for transitional period the organization of elections should be left to the discretion of member to the discretion of member

and popular acceptance that or so. Mr Kirk went on: would come from being directly elected, the Parliament would, the group believes, stand a better chance of being able to increase its control over the expenditure of the Community. The Parliament should also have the right, it is argued, to review the contents of the manifesto. Representation of the manifesto. Representation of the manifesto. The Parliament should also have the right, it is argued, to review

in draft form. Our Parliamentary Staff writes from Strasbourg: At a press conference here, Mr Peter Kirk, leader of the European Conservative group, confirmed that the manifesto would be used in the campaign on any referendum about continued British membership of the Community.

He said: "I am very confident of the outcome of any referendum campaign, provided the Labour Party does not change its mind again. If it recommends acceptance then I think we shall win an overwhelming majority."

The intention of the docu-ment was to view the future of European construction on European construction on the basis of what had already been achieved and what could practically be achieved. The group was not trying to write a blueprint for the ideal Community in the 1980s, 1990 and the year 2000. It was intended to be the first artempt to write a practical

With the increased authority manifesto for the next five years

believe that everything in this document can be achieved with

of the manifesto. Representaof the manifesto. Representa-tives from each of the nine countries in the Parliament and from political parties in each country, including the British Labour Party, would be invited. Mr Kirk said the Commission and the council had still to be convinced that the manifesto's convinced that the manifesto's recommendations were sensible and practical. The document had not been submitted to or approved by the three parties from which the group was made up, but the group would consider itself bound by it.

It is not intended to be a document for the parties at

document for the parties at home other than for stimulating

discussion in these parties about the sort of things we should be doing in Europe," he said.

Mr Kirk said that although the document was available earlier, it had not been published in time for the British appearant election because they

Grandfather takes place of kidnap girl

Antwerp, Belgium, Oct 15—
a kidnapper tonight released the six-year old daughter of a diamond merchant he had been holding hostage and left her father's villa with the child's grandfather.

The child's father is reported to have offered to give the mag who entered the house is order to rob it, an unspecified quantity of diamonds in exchange for the girl's freedom. The grandfather offered to replace the child as hostage and place the child as hostage and left the house by car with the

man.
Police sources said the met
was arrested by Belgian Final
Squad officers over the fronte in Dutch territory. Several shot were fired before the man wa arrested.—Reuter.

Israel burial for anti-Nazi hero

Frankfurt, Oct 15-He Frankfurt, Oct 15.—Her Oskar Schindler, a German Roman Catholic who saved more that 1,200 Jews from Nazi schambers in the Second Work War, is to be buried in Jest salem according to his last with

Charlie Chaplin, aged 85, still brings a smile to the faces of his audience at a Swiss circus in Vevey. His wife, Oona, is seated on his right. Spanish Army support for reforms Italian currency

Rome, Oct 15 New 500 lire notes will be introduced next year in an effort to discourage wide-spread forgery.

According to estimates in the press here, as many as 20 million notes of this denomi-nation now in circulation may have been forged. The 500 lire note is regarded as attractive to forgers because it is comparatively easy to copy convincingly and is of sufficiently low face value (the equivalent of 30 pence) for few people to bother to study it closely before accepting it. The note is issued by the

The general, a veteran of

would support political liberalization when Prince Juan Carlos succeeds General Franco. In a speech, at Saragossa,

for their existence."

North African service, made his

the Spanish Army indicated public speech within a week, not political and don't ma today that the armed forces Political sources were divided politics in the strictest sense

Lieutenant-General Francisco Coloma Gallegos, the Army Minister, said the armed forces were "more united than ever". He added: "And they (the armed forces) are prepared to widen that which the laws have restrained and this is the reason

Madrid, Oct 15.-The head of unusual remarks in his second said: "Our armed forces on the meaning of his words, but it appeared to many that he side, he told a crowd: "Spewas pledging non-intervention knows that the armed force by the armed forces to Prince today with the Caudillo and t Juan Carlos if he wished to morrow with the King, bases bring about legal changes after succeeding as King.

as an assurance to the country that there was no movement of young officers within the armed forces to start a revolution such regime during all his care as that which overthrew the Portuguese right-wing regime last April.

Today, with the prince at I its interest and preparation defending the permanent His remarks also were seen coessential with the existence

the fatherland." The fact that an Army office closely aligned with the Fra spoke out publicly also viewed as a reflection of unprecedented political activ Last week General Coloma in Spain in recent weeks.—A

The p

entenar Exhib

Forgotten French citizens go on hunger strike Many of the men fought dur-ing the Second World War for the liberation of France, M Laradji emphasized at a press

From Charles Hargrove

to beat forgers

From Our Own Correspondent

Eight Harkis Muslims who served in the French Army durserved in the French Army during the Algerian war and opted
for French nationality when
Algeria became independent 12
years ago, are on hunger strike
in the crypt of the Church of
the Madeleine, in the heart of Since the hunger strike began

40 days ago two men have had to be taken to hospital, but those remaining have been joined by a newcomer in their protest against the failure of

protest against the failure of the authorities to treat them as "fully-fledged French citizens". They lie on mattresses on the floor, pale and emaciated, huddled under blankets, feverishly chain-smoking cigarettes. At the entrance to the crypt, notices in French, English, German and Spanish explain the reasons for the hunger strike. explain the reasons for the hunger strike.

Representatives of different political parties and patriotic or ex-servicemen's associations

have come to demonstrate their support. Last Safurday about a thousand persons, French and North Africans, carrying tri-colour flags, staged a silent march from the Madeleine to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where M Muhammad Laradji, the president of the Federation of French Muslims, laid a wreath of red roses, with a riband bearing the inscrip-tion: "To the Muslim soldiers who died for France."

The Harkis and their families number about 250,000 people. They fled from Algeria in 1962 to escape death at the hands of the National Liberation Front, which regards them as traitors and renegades.

وكنام الأحما

as coach crashes

and a man were killed when a coach touring religious centres crashed near here today, Italian police stated.—Reuter.

The Harkis and their fami

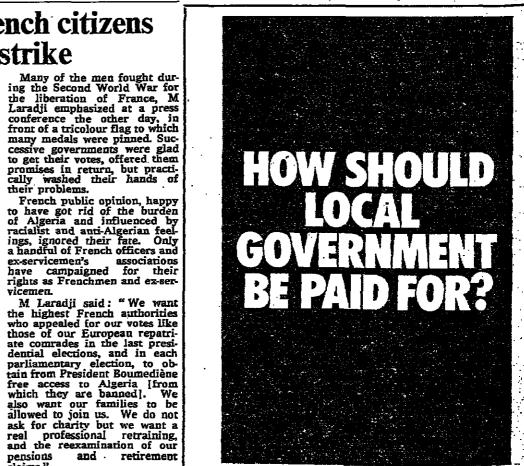
lies, often parked in deserted villages or in camps, or living in cheap hotels, are on the edge

of French society, to which they

are not regarded as belonging.

They are helpless in pressing their claims through the maze of French administration and are tired of being treated as

second class citizens. They have

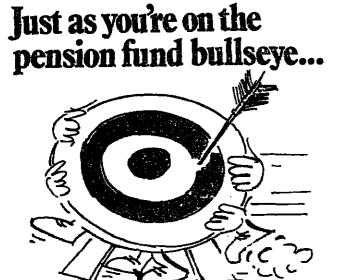


An independent committee has been set up to review the whole system of local government finance.

If you want to be heard you can submit written evidence. Write to the Secretary. Committee of Inquiry into Local Government Finance, 3rd Floor, 9 Rochester Row, London SW1P 2RA, giving the date by which you will deliver your evidence and (if applicable) who you represent.

The committee's recommendations to the Secretary of State for the Environment will be made towards the end of 1975, so it will not be concerned with decisions affecting rates this year (1974-5) or next (1975-6).

stied on behalt of The Commuttee of Impury into Local Government Figure 3. 3rd Floor, 9 Rochester Row, London SW R 2R A, (014-24 7872).



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Report lists perils lurking for babies on the bottle

By John Roper
Medical Reporter
Most babies born in Britain
are bottle-fed either immediately or very soon after
birth but it would be better if they were breast-fed for at least a fortnight and preferably for four to six months, a Department of Health working party

reported yesterday.
Advantages of breast-feeding mentioned in the report include a lower risk of microbial conramination occurring in the preparation and giving of bottle feeds, benefit to the baby from antibodies passed on from the mother's milk, such as protection against the poliomyelitis virus, and less of a hazard from allergens present in cows' milk

The younger the baby the more likely is some deficiency immunological defence chanisms. Some chronic allergic illnesses may derive from exposure to allergens in cows'

equivalent of or better than breast milk. As many as possible of the factors that militated against breast-feeding should be removed, the report says.

maternity allowance should be adjustable (18 weeks, starting at the eleventh week before the week in which the baby is due) so that on medical advice mothers who so wish could qualify for a longer period after

the birth than at present. Reconstituted artificial milk be added to bottle feeds.

Neither sugar nor salt should be added to solid foods in an

writes). It is part of a £100,000 cam-

explosion. Det Chief Insp Edwin Smith,

agreed that she had prepared the sketch plan, but told him that she did not know why they wanted the plan. He asked her for the names of the two men to whom she had supplied the sketch and she replied "Quikley and McNally".

Road, Birmington, Stockport, has pleaded not guilty to mur-dering 12 people who died as a result of the explosion in an Ward about Michael McVerry. She said he was her boy friend until he was shot. Asked if he was shot by soldiers, she replied—"Yes, he was firing at them at the time."

When Mr Smith asked if she

16 Croatians face conspiracy trial Belgrade, Oct 15.-A group of 16 Croatian nationalists face trial early next month on charges of conspiring to achieve the secession of Croatia from Yugoslavia.--UPL

resorted to the desperate weapon of the hunger strike. Three tourists die

pensions

Salerno, Oct 15 .- Two women

WEST EUROPE

Portuguese president leaves today on historic visit to US

From Our Correspondent Lisbon, Oct 15

Today has been a busy one in ortuguese political circles. The Cabinet met this morning to malyse the economic and politial problems. This afternoon the ouncil of State met to appreiate and give its consent to the isit of President Costa Gomes to the United States. He is due

The Cabinet also had on its genda the consideration and pproval of the nominations by he Army and Air Force of four he Army and Air Force of four fficers to replace outgoing nembers of the Junta of ational Salvation, including eneral Spinola, the former resident. It also will see the avestiture of its new member, rofessor Teixeiro Ribeiro, the ector of Coimbra University.

President Costa Gomes's programme in the United States as now been amounced. He

now been announced. He be the first Portuguese resident to address the General ssembly of the United Nations, id the first to visit Washington confer with his American

The meeting will take place President Ford's invitation. uring his three-day visit, eneral Costa Gomes also will

by Dr Mario Soares, his Foreign Minister, and Senhor Vitor Con-stancio, the Secretary of State for Economic Planning.

The Bank of Portugal has intervened to control the recently constituted Banco Intercontinental Portugues because of the latter's financial difficulties. An official report published here today states that the takeover entails the suspen-sion of five of the bank's directors, including Senhor Jorge de Brito, its founder, and their replacement by two Government administrators.

The BIP, as it is familiarly known, was founded in March, 1972, through an amalgamation of the Augustine Reis banking house of Libon and Sousa Cruz of Oporto. The Finance Minister of the day authorized the transaction.

One of the new Government administrators, Dr José Pires Lourenço, told the Lisbon newspaper Diario de Noticias that the bank was facing serious problems of liquidity and intervention was inevitable. He stated that the bank would continue to operat normally.

Minister for Natural Resources, might be a bigger political blow for the Government. Last Saturday the Govern-ment Bulletin published a Mr Omamo, a successful and popular minister, suffered from eneral Costa Gomes also will decree covering state interventions in the case of any banking rory Kissinger, the Secretary State. The Portuguese leader Ill be accompanied on his trip financial support. the backlash in his Bondo constituency in Western Kenya against the banning of Mr Oginga Odinga, the former Vice-President.

Dr Mungai's fall from favour

had been predicted because of constituency complaints that he was not doing enough for the area, despite his success as Foreign Minister and speculation at one time that he might aspire to succeed President Ken-

OVERSEAS,

Ministers

election

election.

Four leading

go in Kenya

Nairobi, Oct 15.—Four Cabinet

ninisters, including Dr Njoroge

Mungai, the Foreign Minister,

and nine assistant ministers lost

their seats in Kenya's general

With about three-quarters of

the vote counted today, it ap-

peared that at least half the

members of the old Parliament would not be returned, following

the pattern set in 1969 when two thirds of the House was de-

feated.
Since Kenya is a one-party state, the results of the election—the second since independence 18 years ago—mean a change of personalities rather than of policy direction.

The country, under President Keynetta is expected to con-

Kenyatta, is expected to con-tinue on its basically pro-

Western, free enterprise course.
Dr Mungai, aged 49, beaten by
the United States-educated Dr
Johnstone Muthiora, was the

most senior government mem-ber to lose. But the defeat of Mr William Odongo Omamo,

The other defeated ministers were Mr Juxon Shako, Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, and Mr Eluid Ngala Mwendwa, the Minister of Labour.

Dr Philip Leakey, the son of the late Dr Louis Leakey, the anthropologist, failed to become the first White Kenyan to be elected to Parliament but came second in the poll out of nine candidates in suburban Langata. Two government critics, Mr J. Kariuki and Mr Marie John Seroney, both subjected to harassment during the cam-paign, retained their seats.

Four women were elected, in-cluding Mrs Grace Onyango, Voting at Balagawau in the Garissa district, near Kenya's border with Somalia, was non-All the voters—local nomadic

ribesmen—had moved off before polling day in search of better pasture and not one vote was cast.-Reuter.



Mr Gordon Liddy leaves court in Washington after his release from jail.

Further questions raised for Mr Rockefeller

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 15

Mr Nelson Rockefeller today faced questioning on yet another issue in what is turn-ing into an obstacle race for congressional confirmation Vice-President.

It concerns two rulings by Mr Nixon when President in favour of Eastern Airlines. Mr Rockefeller's brother, Laurence, is the airline's principal shareholder.

In reporting the new questions, The New York Times notes that all sources it con-tacted stated there was no evidence of any connexion between the rulings and large Rocke-feller family contributions to ast.—Reuter.

Mr Nixon's reelection campaign.

Leading article, page 15 However, it stated that the

House judiciary committee planued to raise the matter in its hearings. The questions

Eastern's acquisition of a Caribbean feeder operator. The Civil Aeronautics Board twice refused permission for the acquisition but Mr Nixon, citing foreign policy", twice over-rulled the board, as was his prerogative.

Mr Rockefeller today responded in testy fashion to repor-ters' inquiries outside his New York office. Without actually complaining, he described the investigation into his affairs as without parallel. He is not accurate since Mr

Ford, as the first nominated Vice-President, underwent similar intrusion and scrutiny.

Israel denounces UN's Joint plan invitation to guerrillas

From Eric Marsden Jerusalem, Oct 15

Israel today angrily denounced the United Nations invitation to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to take part in next month's Palestine debate as illegal and damaging to peace efforts. The United Nations decision, although expected, has caused deep gloom here.

The American vote against the invitation to the PLO pro-vided the only ray of light for Israelis, who are incensed over the votes in favour cast by France and Italy and regard the abstentions by Britain and other European countries as cowardly fence-sitting. The evening newspaper Mauriv says the United Nations has "given the green light to political assassins every-

where ".

A Foreign Ministry statement made clear that the vote was not binding on Israel and said it showed the prejudice of the current membership of the General Assembly. The PLO, the statement said, was not a liberation movement but "a liberation for statement said, was not a liberation for statement but "a liberation movement but "a roof organization for terrorist groups". The vote, which struck at the roots of Israel's existence, could sabotage peace efforts.

The action of France and Italy was shocking, as both had suf-fered terrorist activities on their

soil.
Mrs Golda Meir, the former Prime Minister, said the United Nations was bringing in people who had originated the killing

of innocent air passengers as "a prize for their ingenuity". The row over illegal Jewish settlement in the west bank is

Washington, Oct 15

of the opposition petition calling for the retention of all of the west bank by Israel is being seen as a challenge to the authority of the Prime Minister, Mr Rabin, who has expressed willingses to make limited terwillingness to make limited ter-ritorial concessions in peace

Peter Strafford writes from New York: Representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization in New York have reacted jubilantly to yesterday's vote at the United Nations inviting to take part in next

month's debate on Palestine.
"This will make it a little harder for other parties to exclude us from decision-making on the Middle East," Dr Nabil Shaath, the leader of the PLO delegation, told a press con-ference last night. He added that there was "quite a probability," that Mr Arafat would come to

New York for the debate.
Rabat, Oct 15.—The United States and Algeria are prepared to resume diplomatic relations after a seven-year break caused by the 1967 Middle East war, American officials said today.

Dr Henry Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State. wound up his seven-day tour of Arab states and Israel with a four-hour visit here for talks with King Hassan of Morocco. But the restoration of American-Algerian relations is not expected until after a crucial Arab summit meeting in Morocco on October 26, which could make or break Dr Kissinger's plans for the next stage in a Middle East peace settlement.

In Moscow it was announced that Mr Leonid Brezhney, the Soviet Communist Party leader, threatening to cause a rift in the Israel Labour Party leader-ship. Mr Moshe Dayan's signing Egypt next January.—Reuter. will go to Cairo for a summit meeting with President Sadat of

The ban on aid to Turkey-

urged for Concorde's **Successor**

From Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

San Francisco, Oct 15 Leaders of the world aero-space industry predicted that financial and technological demands of future large aircraft projects would force countries to cooperate on their develop-ment at a conference which

opened today. Mr Dan Haughton, chairman of Lockheed said: "New and very large programmes, like a second generation supersonic transport will require a col-laborative effort, and I would like to see the United States and Britain and France and others team up on this one.

"Other countries are no longer content with small and simple subcontracting jobs.
They want a bigger piece of the
pin. And they do not want just
a piece of the pie, they want to learn the recipe, they want bely in setting up the oven, and they want to wear a cher's hat

"There seems to be a growing feeling that America ought to hoard technology the way we hoard gold, in some sort of technological Fort Knox. What we seem to be afraid of is raising op future competitors that will beat us with our own techno-logy. This is a false fear. You do not compete with current technology, you compete with new technology. The secret of nur success had been technical progress, not technical in-sularity."
Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman

of Rolls-Royce, told the confer-ence, which is organized by the Financial Times, that the cost of developing an advanced new engine was now so high that it was unlikely that any new engine would ever again be launched except on a collabo-

rative basis.
It had been reasoned that if the European air transport in-dustry could be coordinated, with routes and frequencies properly rationalized, then the equipment recuirements for the airlines of Europe could be standardized and a large captive market created, big enough to provide a safe market for European commercial aircraft and engine manufacturers.

" Although I am a keen European and see the Common Market as being essential to the economic and political stability of Europe. I am convinced that such thinking is quite unrealistic and in the long term would prove disastrous for aircraft and engine companies of Europe." Sir Kenneth said any large

new civil project must be aimed first and foremost at meeting

Britain backs Canadian nove for EEC links

om Roger Berthoud xembourg, Oct 15

nadian Prime Minister, will visiting Brussels on October

and 24. The council today approved tatement expressing its will strengthen links with Canada a way to be negotiated by two parties. Britain's desire "contractual" links to be ntioned was overruled by

 French. rench hostility to the emericy oil sharing scheme proonally agreed by the 12in on energy consumers group IG) came out into the open en the ministers inconcludiscussed its com-

rance has boycotted the up, to which its eight EEC tners, the United States, ıada, Japan and Norway, ong since it was set up by Washington energy confer-

e in February. But the other it continue to hope France join if the scheme is lemented under the wing of Organization for Economic peration and Development iCD) in Paris.

peaking for Britain, Mr Roy tersley, Minister of State at Foreign Office, insisted re was no incompatibility ween Community energy cy and the ECG. If there to be a meaningful and reful dialogue with the oil lucers, there must be an ement on a common policy ng consumers in a wider nework than the EEC. He no problem in parliament-ratification despite the loss of sovereignty involved and a

Britain today gave full voting.

But Mr Hattersley had no difficulty in endorsing the broad targets for the Community defined by M Jean Sauvagnargues, the French Foreign Minister. These were: solidarity among consumer countries worst hit by price ises; restrictions on consumption, preferably harmonized; and discussions on prices with the producers. Prices were the real problem now, so oil sharing schemes had been overtaken by events. He added that other areas dealt with by the ECG, like alternative energy sources and research and development, were essentially Community

Vicomte Davignon, the Belgian chairman of the ECG, com-mented bitterly afterwards on France's readiness to hobnob with the Americans on energy and monetary problems along with the Germans, British ibility with an EEC energy and Japanese—but not within the 12. If the Nine were not present as a whole within the ECG, France was solely to

The ministers agreed that a positive reply should be sent to the recent letter from the Secretary-General of Comecon, Mr Nikolai Fedayev, inviting Mr Ortoli, the President of the European Commission, to Mos-cow for a first contact. There are fears, however, that the dominated economic Soviet planning organization may preempt the right of east Euro

pean countries to negotiate separately with the EEC. The ministers advised that Commission officials should precede Mr Ortoli to Moscow to prepare his visit. They also cleared away their main differences of opinion on a draft out line for trade agreements between east European countries and the Community. These will gradually replace bilateral agreements with member states.

Satellite makes perfect launch

off Kenya coast From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Oct 15
After what was described by
scientists as "a perfect launch"
Britain's latest satellite—UK 5 -went into orbit 500 kilometres above the earth today right on

time at 10.47 am Kenya time. The launch was from a con-verted oil rig off the coast of Kenya, about 20 miles north of the tourist resort of Malindi. As it went into orbit the satellite, designed specifically to conduct a series of experiments on Xrays, changed its name to Ariel
5. The launch vehicle was an

Russians 'not angry' at grain contract failure

Moscow, Oct 15. - Mr William Simon, United States Secretary of the Treasury, said today that Soviet leaders showed no anger over President Ford's decision to block \$500m (£211m) worth of grain ship-ments to the Soviet Union. "They were not upset nor did they show any antagonism

on the subject whatsoever ", he said at a press conference.

Mr Simon said he held "very lengthy" talks on the subject with Mr Nikolai Patolichev, the Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade.—UPL

Japan's ill-fated nuclear ship makes it to home port

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Oct 15

After drifting in the Pacific Ocean for 45 days, the ill-fated Mutsu, the once-proud proto-type version of Japan's future type version or Japan's future nuclear-powered merchant fleet, was allowed to limp back into her home port on auxiliary diesel engines today and was immediately put in mothballs.

The 8,000-ton shop, Japan's first nuclear-powered research vessel, which was plagued by a radioactive leak soon after it. vessel, which was plagued by a radioactive leak soon after it set out on its first test run in late August, had been prevented from returning to its home port on the northern tip of Houshu island for seven weeks because local fishermen believed the would contaminate coastal waters.

Today the fishing industry, which had thrown a blockade of small boats around the entrance of the vessel's base port in Ominato, agreed to allow the Mutsu to return under rigid conditions. The Government, which has failed to find an alternative port which will accept the ship, bowed down to the demands of the fishing industry last night as yet another complement of the crew threatened to

Under the terms of the agreement the Government has been forced to deactivate and seal off the ship's reactor; place the vessel in mothballs; name an alternative port within six months; move the ship out of the area within 30 months and guarantee that no fuel rods are removed while the ship remains

at berth in Ominato port.

At its wits end, the Government also agreed to pay £1,700,000 to the local fishing industry as compensation. Of that, £440,000 will be deposited as a buffer fund to assist fishermen if rumours of contamina-tion bring down the price of fish. The Government also bowed down and agreed to build the port a sports centre at a cost of £145,000. The ironic tale of the Mutsu,

which was designed to become

the world's fourth nuclear-powered merchant vessel after the icebreaker the Lenin, the

passenger cargo ship, the Savannah, and the ore carrier, the Otto Hahn, began when she was launched in Tokyo in 1969 and handed over to Japan's Nuclear Ship Development Agency.

Fitted with her nuclear reactor the research ship was completed at a total cost of nearly £20m (including the cost of the construction of a special port in Ominato Bay in Aomori prefecture. She was ready to prefecture. She was ready to make her test run two years ago, but the local fishing industry, aware that Japanese con-sumers harbour hypersensitive fears over radioactivity, pro-

For two years a florilla of small fishing boats was thrown round the entrance of the port to prevent the Mutsu from sailing out. After several abortive attempts, she sneaked out at midnight in late August this

year when a typhoon forced small fishing vessels to abandon their vigil.

The ship's reactor was fired on Angust 29 and then hastily deactivated a day later when radioactivity was detected above the fuel rode the fuel rods.

The fishing industry, one of the most powerful political lob-

bies in Japan, went beserk. Fishermen threatened to drop thousands of sandbags to block the channels of main ports in northern Japan while residents right round the coast refused to accept the Mutsu.

The Mutsu, which has never moved under nuclear power, drifted aimlessly in the western Pacific for 45 days while the Government entered into pro-tracted negotiations with the fishing industry. As fuel for its auxiliary diesel engine and food began to run out earlier this month the All Japan Sea-men's Union ordered 41 mem-bers of the crew to desert. Government entered into pro-

The miserable saga of the Mutsu ended in further igno-miny tonight when the master of the vessel, Captain Inazo Ara, threatened to resign in disgust and then the Federation of Japanese Seamen asked the director-general of Japan's Science and Technology agency, Mr Kinji Moriyama, to resign.

The House of Representatives as protest over its part in the Cyprus débacle—had been attoday failed to overturn President Ford's veto of legislation tached to a resolution continuprohibiting military aid to Turing this and other funds which had expired on September 30. key. The vote was 223-135-17 short of the two-thirds voting The veto now sustained kills that legislation—and a dismajority required to overturn it gruntled Congress, itching to be and a slender but vital victory off electioneering, must now pass a new funding measure befor President Ford in this first fore recessing—or else the de-partments, in theory, grind to a showdown with Congress of his young Presidency. Since a veto needs to be sus-

Mr Ford wins the battle

over Turkish military aid

From Our Own Correspondent cation and Welfare, Agriculture

tained in only one house of Congress the Senate vote is now irrelevant. However, the result of the parliamentary saga means fresh legislation is required to fund critical Government de-partments such as Health, Edu-

With this respite—for some congressmen still talk of again attaching the Turkey rider to the new legislation—President Ford can set off electioneering

in the Midwest on his own later

the requirements of the United States market.

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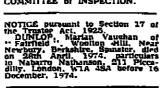
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OVERSEAS

Chinese leaders sure that third world war is unavoidable

From David Bonavia

Peking, Oct 15 the recent rise in oil prices if they hold consultations with the producing nations. At the same time, the Chinese leader-

Mr Teng Hsian-ping, a Deputy Prime Minister, is to have expressed these views to a visiting group of West German parliamentarians. His statement represented a harder line than that taken in the recent address to the United Nations General Assembly by Mr Chiao Kuanhua, the Deputy Foreign Minis-ter, who said that war might be avoided if the peoples rose in revolution first.

Mr Teng's thinking seems to be in line with Chinese pronouncements of the past year, to the effect that the Soviet Union's military strength is being massed against Europe in the first instance and the apparent threat to China is a feint to distract attention from Moscow's true aims.

Mr Teng is reported to have said that China had several times been led to expect a Soviet attack, but it had not materialized and Peking believed that Europe would be the real target.

The Deputy Prime Minister's apparent underestimation of the effects of the oil crisis on Europe's defence preparedness, and on the economies of the underdeveloped countries,

seems to be an attempt to reconcile China's sumewhat conflicting sympathies. On the one hand, it seeks to be seen China believes that Western one hand, it seeks to be seen as a moral leader of the Third world. But on the other, it is a strong supporter of a united Western Europe dependent for the time being on American protection against Russia.

same time, the Chinese leader—
ship is convinced that a world
war, starting in Europe, cannot
be avoided in the next generation.

Mr Teug Hsiao-ping, a
Deputy Prime Minister, is protected against Russia.

China's opposition to the action of two superpowers has led it strongly to back the action of the oil producing nations in raising prices. If this weakens the West and further important the researcher than the protection against Russia. verishes the poor countries, the Chinese may feel the result will just be an earlier start to the Third World War which Mr Teng described as inevitable.

At a banquet for the visitors last night, Marshal Hsu Hsiang-chien, a prominent figure in the Chinese leadership, said the German people as a whole were not to blame for Hitler-ism. He added:

"Those who vainly attempt to dominate the world fre-quently brand the German peo-ple with an unwarranted label." Their aim is to seek pretexts to extend their presence from the Elbe to the Rhine Peking, Oct 15.—China marked the opening of the thirty-sixth Canton International trade fair today by emphasizing the importance of economic independence and decrying religions on imports

ing reliance on imports.

An article in the authoritathe theme that China must basically apply policies of economic self-reliance and not blindly buy foreign techno-logy. However, the article logy. However, the article added that China was not about to revert to closed-door

Prince gives Australia his views on monarchy

to

From Our Correspondent

Melbourne, Oct 15 The Prince of Wales today defended the system of democratic government in an address to the New South Wales Legislative Council on the occasion of its 150th anniversary. He said that the spe-cial brand of parliamentary democracy enjoyed in Austra-lia and Britain had an extraordinary capacity for improvis-ation, evolution and change.

The Prince read a message Queen to the Parliament, arguments with historical which was Australia's first, and references to King John and then said: "Despite cries that the Magna Carta, Cromwell our system is on the point of and King Charles I. collapse, it is rare to hear of He drew laughter when he appears who has been able to observed: "I should remind anyone who has been able to suggest a sensible or realistic alternative suitable to our type of heritage.

Greek Foreign

Minister quits

From Our Correspondent

Athens, Oct 15

to fight election

Mr George Mavros, the Greek Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, resigned today to assume the leadership of the Centre Union-New Forces grouping in the campaign for the November 17 general elections.

His withdrawal from the care-

taker Cabinet formed by Mr Karamanlis last week had been

expected. Mr Mavros, who be-came Foreign Minister in July,

after the end of the military dictatorship, had agreed to carry on at his post when it was expected that Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, would right Albert at Orthon

would visit Ankara on October
11 in an attempt to break the
deadlock over Cyprus.
In a statement after his resig-

nation Mr Mayros did not even

hint at hopes for a breakthrough in the crisis. He said: "Greece

has today the total support of

international opinion. This is

a decisive factor in the final

settlement of the Cyprus issue."

It was, he felt, a substantial achievement in view of the

state of complete international

isolation" in which Greece found itself after the Cyprus

"The truth is, of course. that the system is on the whole basically sound. The very fact that the monarchy is involved in the lives of a substantial number of different peoples all over the globe means that it must in effect try to be all things to all men all of the time.
"To achieve this kind of

adaptation takes time, tact, patience, sensitivity and good taste on all sides, and a measure of mutual understanding.' Throughout his address, the of congratulation from the Prince of Wales illustrated his

He drew laughter when he bserved: "I should remind observed: you that in company with con-victs, lunatics and peers of the realm, I am ineligible to vote." observing the southern skies. other large astronomical mirror.

Mr Ivor Richard, the British

permanent representative, told

a United Nations committee to-

day that a constitutional con-ference on Rhodesia might well

come sooner than had been ex-

pected. Africa had not stood

still over the past year, and

recent events in southern Africa had contributed power-fully to Rhodesia's growing

political and economic iso-lation"

Mr Richard Conceded that the majority of the Europeans in Rhodesia did not yet recognize the isolation of their position and "the extent of the concessions that they will have to make". But the effects of isolation were likely to increase than diminish with the passage of time, and pressure should be maintained against Mr Ian Smith and his regime.

Mr Ian Smith and his regime.

Mr lan Snuth and his regime.

Mr Richard's remarks were made in a policy statement on Rhodesia to the General Assembly Committee dealing with colonial questions. It was the first such statement made by the Labour Government, and it

was an attempt to seize the initiative in this autumn's dis-

Coup.

Mr Mavros's liberal Centre
Union, which won the last elections over a decade ago, will be one of the main challengers

Mr Richard gave a detailed analysis of recent developments albeit illegally—control the administration in Rhodesia.

and weaknesses of the Smith

Mr Richard Conceded that

From Peter Strafford

New York, Oct 15

Seven hurt in Boston school clash

Stabbing: A white pupil is removed from Hyde Park High School, Boston yesterday.

now en route to key armouries in and around the city of

jured, including a 15-year-old I will not hesitate to order the white boy stabbed in the stomach.

The Governor told a press conference the guardsmen "are now en route to key armouries "are federal force against use forces force against use to have a secretary to the store of t order to integrate the city's public schools, and asked President Ford for federal troops to insure the public safety".

Fights broke out between blacks and whites at a school in the city's Hyde Park district.

At least seven pupils were in-

Signed

Giant telescope begins to scan southern skies

By Pearce Wright Science Correspondent

The largest optical telescope built in the southern hemisphere, the Anglo-Australian project costing £10m, was unveiled today at Siding Spring Observatory, New South Wales. It was inaugurated by the Prince of Wales on his tour of Australia.

Boston, Oct 15.—Governor Francis Sargent mobilized the

Masschusetts National Guard today, when violence marred

the twenty-third day of a court

A statement from Sir Fred passes directly over Hoyle and Dr E. J. Wampler, near Coonabarabran, who have worked as chairman The telescope is

sanctions that had been agreed

on, saying that stricter enforce-

ment of existing sanctions was

more important than the estab-

emphasized more than once that Britain would not accept any

settlement which was not sup-ported by the African majority in Rhodesia. He repeated the denial made in July by Mr James Callaghan, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, that Britain was having claudes-

tine talks with the Smith regime.

The British Government, Mr Richard said, "wants a just and enduring settlement on Rhodesia. We will not accept any solution that the African majority does not support. We consider that this African majority itself must play a major part in negotiating the terms of

part in negotiating the terms of a settlement, but we remain ready to assist as and when we

Mr Richard said that Mr

Smith's proposal of a round-table conference on the consti-

tution, made last June, did not meet British requirements. But

Our Salisbury Correspondent

can "

As regards British policy, he

lishment of new ones.

. The statement says: "Telescopes of this size and precision strain the capabilities of modern technology and can only be justified by Man's unceasing questioning of his place in the universe."

The 3.9 metre instrument will

open exploration of portions of the southern skies that are in-visible to observatories in the north. The important central region of our galaxy of stars passes directly over the site

The telescope is the first and director respectively of the large instrument to use a new special Anglo-Australian Telematerial called Cervit for its scope Board, outlines the mirrors that should remain unimportance attached by astro-nomers to siting observatories temperature. Made of this spe-south of the Equator. Many cial glass-ceramic material, the experts predict that many of primary mirror, which weighs the important discoveries to 16 tons, is believed to have been

personnel were hurt.

Abel Muzorewa, said today he had been cheated into signing a document with Mr Smith

agreeing to the 1971 settlement proposals.

bearing the signature of Mr Smith and the bishop was pub-

lished in the Rhodesia Herald under a statement which said both men had agreed to implement the 1971 proposals. But the bishop claims his copy of the document carries an amendment which save the 1971

ment which says that the 1971 proposals were "a basis for discussion". So far, he had not allowed his copy of the document to be seen or photographed by the paper.

In September a document

British hint at UN that Rhodesian constitutional talks may come soon

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TIME

WILSON WINS

Economic problems which face him Will he lead Britain out of the Common Market?

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Mr Whitlam scorns election talk

From Our Correspondent delbourne, Oct 15

Mr Karamanlis

Mr Gough Whitlam, the Australian Prime Minister, said in Canberra today that the Labour Government did not want another election before 1977. He said hints by Mr Snedden leader of the Federal Opposition, that there might be an election in May next year was simply wishful thinking. The Government would not be seeking yet another election because it had a positive and constructive three-year pro-gramme to carry out. It did not want another double dissolution but if the Senate next year again refused supply to the Government, it would have to take the consequences of such irresponsible action.

Mr Whitlam condemned
Opposition efforts to try to convey to the public the idea that another election was just around the corner. The Government was too intent on trying to carry out its pro-grammes for the betterment of the economy and the people to

spend time worrying about Opposition attempts to create an atmosphere of negative, negging despair and gloom.

party would win the next elec-tion no matter when it was and by that time we will be held. He added that what had just happened in Britain, when asked at his press con-where the Conservatives had ference if he considered himfailed to produce acceptable alternatives to Mr Wilson's Government, would be

repeated in Australia.

"I believe that when the electors see Gough Whirlam and Billy Snedden side by side, and when they see what Labour has achieved and the reforms it has carried out despite the obstructionist Senate then there is no doubt Senate, then there is no doubt about the result of a national poll whenever it is held." Mr R. J. Hawke, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, expressed the opinion that Labour would win

don't think we would win, but previously in the vain hope that that is not the name of the they would receive help.

Mr Clyde Cameron, the game. We don't have to go to Minister for Labour and Im- an election tomorrow. We migration, commented that his cannot be challenged on supply

ference if he considered him-self indispensable to the Australian Labour Party and the only person competent to lead a Labour government, Mr Whitlam replied: "No. I believe there is a wealth of talent in the ALP in this Parliament, but I believe also that I have the greatest employed. I have the greatest amount of talent at the present time.

"Quite apart from what I might think about this, it is unquestionably the view of my colleagues, and I may add that is not a matter on which I feel disposed to differ from them." Turning to the incorporation of Estonia, Latvia and Lith-

an election for two reasons. of Estonia, Latvia and Lith"We have Gough Whitlam, uania in the Soviet Union, Mr
who is a much better leader
than Bill Snedden, and I am cruel deception for the indealso better than anyone they to pledge support for the independence of the three Baltic have got.

"I admit that if we were to states. Many people in Prague go to an election tomorrow I and Budapest had taken action

India-Pakistan telephone link restored

by the paper.

From Our Correspondent Delhi, Oct 15

After more than three years telephones began working today between India and Pakistan. All telecommunication links were severed when the links were severed when the countries went to war in December, 1971. According to an agreement which the officials of the two countries reached in Rawalpindi last month the postal system has also been restored from today. also been restored from today.

Until today official letters
only were exchanged through
the Swiss Embassy. India has also invited Pakistan to send a delegation to Delhi for talks on airspace, which has been restricted since March 1971.

Bus driver stabs his impatient passengers

Lichtenburg, South Africa, Oct 15.—A bus driver, taunted by impatient passengers who said he was asleep, jumped from his seat and stabbed 11 people, killing one of them.

مكنامزالأعل

Sealed regime. He made a new appeal writes: Eight more guerrillas to members of the United have been killed by Rhodesian Nations actually to observe the sanctions that had been appeal writes: security forces, seven of them in air supported ground fight-ing. A defence headquarters spokesman in Salisbury said that seven were killed yesterday and the other man died after an engagement with security forces on October 8. No security forces The total number of guerrillas killed since December. 1972, when the current campaign started is now 430. During the same period 49 members of the security forces have died, as have 134 civilians, most of them The President of the African National Council (ANC), Bishop

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ARLIAMENT, Oct. 15, 1974___

Effort to cut rate of price increases needed from Britain

iropean Parliament,

A motion was approved that imber states, such as Eritain, if a comparatively high rate of lation and negative balance of manis should concentrate their sponic efforts on slowing down at increasing their ages of payments in order to be an establish conditions for at Community action.

The motion, from the Economic Monetary Affairs Committee put to Parliament in reply to commission's annual report on a Community's economy.

*Community's economy.
The motion also considered that puts to combat the alarming rise spices and efforts to prevent a lous economic recession should the priority of the Community's fent economic policy. the priority of the Community's rent economic policy. Connic with a relatively moderate of inflation and a stable or plus balance of payments and follow a policy of "careful selective expansion". he motion deplored that most most states had not reduced the ease in money supply and erted that there had not been a stactory approximation of

actory approximation of ther states' economic policies. endorsed the scheme to set up tinery for issuing Community s. on the international capital kets, on the international capital kets, on the understanding that granting of the economic cy conditions laid down by the imunity and requested that any munity monetary support measures to assist members in deficit lid be within the framework of imunity procedures.

he committee called for supersion on force transports.

he committee called for super-m of operation on Euro-Cur-y market to ensure greater ness of capital movements and cated the gradual harmoniz-r of provisions relating to capi-movements to and from third itries and the elimination of acles to the free movement of tal within the Community.

tish policy

ne commission's report for the ed Kingdom coucluded that omic policy must continue to directed essentially at limit-be growth of domestic demand consumer expenditure in order hieve a substantial and lasting ction in the balance of paying deficit by curbing imports it musterring resources into orts. It was important that coation of both sides of industry lid be abbritted to limit the and or both sides or industry ld be obtained to limit the ase in prices and money in
3. Substantial progress in the jagainst inflation was necessto preserve a high level of joyment in the longer term.

JEAN-ERIC BOUSCH JEAN-ERIC BOUSCH cree, DEP), rapporteur for the omic and Monetary Affairs nittee, said that in the rate of ion and in balance of pays deficits only Germany was ging better than most bers. Any measures of monet-upport to member states run-

a current deficit should be within the framework of nunity procedures. Bilateral ments were generally unactible although it was recogitate sometimes the Company of the according to the contraction of the company of t y had to accept them, subject tain conditions.

RR ERWIN LANGE (Ger-Soc Dem), on behalf of the Epoch ends who were to be assisted must repared to accept certain con-is and bilateral measures be embedded in Community

NORBERT HOUGARDY ium, L) on behalf of the al group, said a high rate of al group, said a high rate of ion was a direct attack on cracy and the Community was 1ger of paying dearly for past kes. The Community institutions were best placed to deal with urrent problem. They had to a dialogue again on economic pometary union and to shape tunity industrial policy on a netal level.

BRANDON RHYS-WIL-S (UK, Kensington and Chel-Kensington, C) on behalf of onservative group, said this a long-term problem which from social changes and the hat their political and indus-ortes were our of balance. A relationship was needed in is and between nations. balance of payments prob-

is and between nations.
balance of payments probas becoming more dangerous
time, but for the oil probpalance of payments deficits
be manageable, within a
table period of time but the
teation was creating the accuon of funds which could not
sorbed into current trade. sorbed into current trade.
Slective surpluses of the oil
cing countries would not be
cantly reduced by methods
metary contraction alone in il-consuming countries, nor by energy economising ds. nor by a resort to direct

t restrictions.
Community faced the danger sing on the oil deficit from ountry to another if they , took national measures.
was a beggar-my-neighbour ich which could hurt

otion on the problems of the paper and paperboard in-was approved. It recognized ommission's view that con-

on of paper and paperboard the Community had been more steeply than produc-or many years. The com-had had to depend more

nad to depend more one on imports.

Motion considered there cod possibilities for achievatisty ing results in this through a Community rial policy and urged the ission to give priority to the industry to ensure future aterial supplies.

nowledging that raw als would become increas-n short supply the economic onetary affairs committee, in prion, urged a greater effort

oce wastage. Recycling waste should therefore, together

ie use of other raw materials,

en the same importance as

Committee wanted the comn to put forward proposals a establishment of a special

ich, Oct 15.-Austria has

ed an anti-missile radar

ace system from the Swiss

aterial supplies.

iss radar

search fund urged for

per and forestry

munity wanted a high rate of exchange of goods and service on an inter-community basis while striving to reduce the deficit with oil-exporting countries. In this countext they should regret the demise of the European Payments Union

Not enough would come from the IMF and what would come would not be soon enough. The Community had therefore a responsibility to act on its own behalf, they had no time left for the control of the cont debate or conflict among them-selves, they must act and think

M PIERRE-BERNARD COUSTE (France, DEP), on behalf of the Progressive Democrats, said that although the Community was facing

although the Community was facing serious problems, it was not facing a crisis. There had been progress in economic cooperation and the United States had recognized the international responsibilities of the Community, but fresh action was needed to put the seal on European cooperation.

Each country must accept monetary restrictions, investors lacked confidence and they could modify that attitude if the Community's different economic policies could prove that sound Community's machinery existed.

They should preserve the Community's image as a coherent and powerful entity, capable not merely of satisfying basic human needs but also improving standards of living. An all-out battle was needed to overcome the present difficulties for the benefit of the Community and the restoration of its own self-confidence.

SIGNOR SILVIO LEONARDI

SIGNOR SILVIO LEONARDI (Italy, Comm) on behalf of the Communist and Allies group, warned that intra-Community difwarned that intra-Community dif-ferences one day might become so acute that they would allow one member state to impose its will on the others. They needed a policy of economies with the aid of Com-munity guarantees. Any solution must be of a Community nature and could not be achieved simply by interchanging national policies.

LORD O'HAGAN (UK, Ind) doubted whether the resolution would command much interest out-

would command much interest outside Parliament because the council was too inclined to look at the
past instead of to the future.

Inflation, he said, was draining
the member states' authority and
was now threatening the level of
employment. He hoped that
quicker progress might be made at
Community level since no individual country could now solve its
difficulties alone.

HERR HERMAN SCHWORER (Germany, Christian Dem) said positive solutions were possible, and cited the case of a recent agreement between employers and trade unions in France guarantee-ins a year's pay to employees laid off for economic reasons.

SIGNOR MICHELE CIFARELLI SIGNOR MICHELE CIFARELLI (Italy, Soc) hoped that with these problems facing it, Europe might be induced to abandon its egoistic views and prevent a breakdown of the Community. Free Europe was open to all, but individuals could not be allowed to behave like monkeys.

MR WILLIAM HAFERKAMP, vice president of the commission, said the crisis was not due solely to the increase in oil prices. They were seeing the end of an epoch. A new distribution of wealth and of sources of energy. Raw materials had been squandered at an unacceptable level.

There was no point in working out timetables if Community policy was not in the end related to global strategy. Before the oil crisis a number of countries had been hav-

number of countries had been hav ing difficulties with their balance of payments. Now considerable sacrifices would be required from everyone and they must be shared.

Thanking the United States for tranking the United States for its contribution to the fight against inflation, he said. America had kept the Community informed of its intentions and had revealed its objective of a balanced growth. Any member state within the Community which received aid should then exercise great self-control under the guidance of the Community institutions. Claiming that the commission had often acted decisively, he criticised the acted decisively, he criticised the council for lack of decisions.

council for lack of decisions.

It was more important than ever that all the forces in society should share in the efforts to bring inflation down to a reasonable level and ensure the necessary conditions for cominning growth by a coordinated energy, raw material, and commercial policy. It was also important that the urgent need for shoulder-to-shoulder help and cooperation should be conveyed to the national parliaments.

The motion was agreed together

The motion was agreed, together with an amendment appealing to member states to avoid taking any action which might jeopardise the free movement of goods and workers in the community or obstruct trade with third countries.

research fund for the paper and forestry sectors, together with regular forecasts of future con-

Parliament agreed that any necessary aid for structural reform should be in the form of loans, not

subsidies, and member states in the meantime should not introduce

investment and produc-

samption, investmention in the industry.

How determined community action brought results in a developer's desert

ing picture, within a stone's throw of Euston Station, does not look like the site of a famous victory, but in a small way it is.

For years it was just a piece of derelict land no larger than a tennis court, a home for rubbish and parked cars. Now it is a garden, with seats, flowers and a lawn at one end, and a children's playground at the

It lies:in "Tollmers Village"

an area of largely blighted land where about 700 people of many races live between the huge Euston Centre office towers to the west and Euston Station to the east. This is the area in which the same interests who developed the Euston Centre, the Stock Conversion Group, have been buying up property for years with a view to a second massive development— now likely to be frustrated by residents and Camden Council. It is the only public recreation space in an area that has been made a desert by developers, and it is there as a result of determined and fruitful action determined and fruitful action
by the residents through their
local community group, the
Tollmers Village Association,
which succeeded, not without
difficulty, in persuading the
owners of the site, who have a
small factory adjoining, that a
garden would be better than a
dump.

The owners not unserted.

The owners, not unnaturally from their point of view since they wanted to develop the site, at first strongly resisted attempts by the residents to do anything with it at all. They refused permission for a bon-fire last autumn and a playerese. fire last autumn and a playspace in the spring, despite support by the council and the residents' offer to meet all costs, including

The plot of land in the adjoining picture, within a stone's sive plans for the area meant throw of Euston Station, does be interminable, and the residents decided on direct action.
One day in April they moved
in in force, clearing away and
burning rubbish, and levelling and tidying the site. They put a notice on it saying. "This site has been taken over by the people of Tollmers Village for

garden "

They explained: "We are fed up with a system which allows absent landlords and owners of property to do what they like with their property regardless of the local community. This site has been vacant for years in an area where there is no-where for kids to play, nowhere for old people to sit, no trees, no gardens, and nowhere for community events."

Presented with a fait accom-pli (and no doubt resigning themselves to the inevitable), the owners relented, and not only let the site to the association for £1 a year (thus preventing the establishment of squatter's rights) but also gave £25 towards a garden

towards a garden.
Other gifts followed. A local businessman gave benches, people gave paint and plants. The council gave topool, turf, and gardening tools. One large firm with an office in the neighbourhood gave £1,000.

The garden has flourished. ocal teenagers made a wooden fort for the younger ones, who in turn helped to make the garden. They even take their shoes off on the little lawn, which looks fresh and green. About 50 attended regular playgroups there this summer. It is a notable victory but a

tiny one. There remains nowhere for games for older children, though a perfect site



stands near by. This is Tollmers Square itself, the space bounded two crescents of Victorian occupied until last summer by a cinema. It is owned by Stock Conversion.

It was by all accounts a delightful cinema, one of the "cheapest in the United King-dom" at 25p a seat and well patronized by local students and pensioners.

Stock Conversion closed it in 1972 and last year, despite a

residents' petition, bulldozed it down. Since then the land has stood idle, protected by barbed wire from attempts to use of enjoy it. Questioned about the barbed wire, Stock Conversion say that to allow this flat piece of cleared land to be used "might create safety problems". Stock Conversion collected rents of over £5m last year. Net revenue after tax £1.289m.

Michael Baily

Tollmers garden vacant for years where there was nowhere for children to play

The Mallorys and Medleys against the **Famous Five**

"It'll never get well if you pick it", they say, and I don't want to prolong the general irritation over Enid Blyton and her critics with yet another scratchy contribu-tion. Nevertheless, my last article, prompted by Barbara Stoney's recent bio-graphy, called forth some anguished letters, whose standard arguments for the defence, based on "popularity", at least helped to isolate a crucial point of difference between supporters and opponents. The quarrel is less about Miss Blyton's books than about the place of between reading in a child's life.

A public account of the case for "The appeared in New Society on September 19. Here, M. S. Woods, a senior educational psychologist, outlined the details of a survey which he undertook among schoolteachers, the majority of whom are found "to accept Enid Blyton's books quite cheerfully a. Filled with confidence by such backing, Mr Woods proceeded to advance what is essentially a social justification for the books in question. Encouraging children to read via Enid Blyton can be seen as part of the fashionable "child centred" approach to education, where you begin at the point of the child's own interests.

Promoting Enid Blyton among child-ren is likewise forwarding "entertain-ment" rather than "improvement" and acknowledging our present acceptance of "the phenomena of mass appeal". ("It is not necessary for something to be deep

or permanent for it to have merit.") Most of all, Mr Woods is pleased with his survey because it gives evidence of how much more relaxed our literary standards are and how willingly today we let the child go his own way without forcing our opinions upon him.

Now I how to none in my desire that children should enjoy their childhood to the utmost, and I have long agreed that playing with plasticine is more interesting than learning Greek (which was fashionable education for primary school child-ren a few hundred years ago); but I do question how far Mr Woods has concerned himself with the nature of the child's enjoyment of literature. Is the pleasure derived from Noddy and the Tootles of exactly the same character as that derived rom The Tale of Pigling Bland? If so will it remain the same for each book after 10 consecutive readings? And will these two stories leave exactly the same impres-sion on the child in his recollections of the experience of reading?

Mr Woods is a senior educational psycho-Mr woods is a senior educational psycho-logist and he will probably know the answer to these questions (if he doesn't he may well undertake a-survey among teachers to find out), but my own, entirely subjective, opinion is that the pleasure which a child takes in books at any one time is highly variable, and that it is the critic's job to point a way towards those which offer the possibility of the most intense enjoyment. To Mr Woods says that literary pundits are

baddies) this will doubtless smack of a disguised wish to "improve"—and indeed, if deepening a child's enjoyment or extending his knowledge is "improvement" then plenty of people may be glad to plead guilts. to plead guilty.

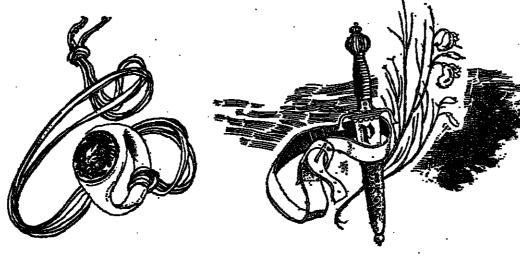
The real trouble with my argument is, of course, that intensity of enjoyment may have to be correlated with effort. To get a lot out, you may have to put a lot in. ("Mummy, why does Beatrix Potter say that Alexander Pig is 'hopelessly volatile'?") This regrettable truth can be very aptly illustrated for defenders of "The Famous Five" by the publication last month of Harrow and Harvest (Kestrel, the last of a group of five books by Barbara Willard chronicling the affairs of a family in Sussex during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries (another Sussex historian to stand beside Rudyard Kipling and Rosemary Sutcliff?). It is not impossible to believe that the

first book of the group, a romantic tale called The Lark and the Laurel, might be read by some of the pre-adolescents who are mentioned in Mr Woods's article, and, in mechanical terms, it is possible to see such readers taking pleasure in the "series"—returning volume by volume to a known territory. But what matters here is not clocking up the mileage (which is adduced as a major argument for the Blyton series) but being drawn into Barbara Willard's highly individual por-trayal of Mantlemass, her place, and "the Mallorys and Medleys", her people. Reading through the books from first to lastwhich is the only advisable way—the reader secures not the pleasure of an adventure story unrealing itself predictably, but an altogether sharper sense of the human vulnerability and courage that underlie all adventure. For despite the often touching romanticism of the first two books, Miss Willard goes on to take her readers into some of the grimmer trackways of her chosen period, and in Harrow and Harvest she chooses to conclude with an optimism so tempered by a sense of violent change that a series which began n the edge of costume drama the ambiguities and half-lights of historic

"The Mantlemass Novels" may not be absolute masterpieces. They will certainly not be read with unreflecting ease. But the child who does read them will carry away an enjoyment that has to do with humane letters and not with temporary relaxation among "the phenomena of mass

The Mantlemass Novels are, in order: The Lark and the Laurel; The Sprig of Broom; A Cold Wind Blowing; The Iron Lily; and Harrow and Harvest. They are all published by Kestrel Books and paperback editions are gradually appearing from Puffin Books.

Brian Alderson



"Two recurrent symbols from Barbara Willard's family chronicle: The family ring and the dagger of Richard Plantagenet."

A human touch in solving the telephone answering problem

Call for extradition of war criminal Parliament approved an emer

gency motion calling on the Gov-ernment of Paragnay to extradite to France the Nazi war criminal Members heard that he was sen-tenced to death in 1952 in France, in his absence, for crimes he committed while he was head of the Gestapo in Lyons. He was said to

have admitted condemning thou-sands of Frenchmen to death. He had been seen in Peru, Bolivia and was now in Paraguay. Cash card fraud Tours, Oct 15.—An electronics engineer fraudulently obtained 60,000 francs (£5,450)

from automatic money machines in four French cities, police said Contraves here, company ils said. The man telephoned bank mobile system, named customers and persuaded them to reveal their cash card numbers. He was caught when his faisified cash card blocked a machine.—Reuter. ard, is designed for use weather conditions, and fective against missiles at very low altitudes.-

a problem for people like me who work freelance or run other kinds of business from home. The professional answering

services available in some large cities are generally very expensive. Machines, too, are costly, many callers hate and refuse to use them, and their value is further limited by their inability to deliver a personal message to a specific individual.

My solution to this problem was to ring the welfare people at my local town hall and ask if they could name a housebound person who had a tele-phone and would be willing to take my messages on an ad hoc basis. The result was an intro-duction to Eva who is mentally alert but crippled with arthritis

The mechanics of our system manding job that gives her more are simple. Before going out, I

How to get the telephone contact the Post Office sub than she would otherwise have answered pleasantly and intelligently during their absence is operates throughout the council, month. During these visits try), give my number and ask to have incoming calls referred to Eva until further notice. As calls come in, the transfer operator intercepts and gives the caller Eva's number.

Normally, no prior warning to Eva is necessary as our arrangement is a standing one. If, however, I shall be away for more than a day or want a message delivered to some particular caller, I ring her first. On my return home, I ask the transfer operator to restore my phone to normal service and

ring Eva for my messages.

Both of us benefit from this arrangement. I have that almost unheard of luxury, a completely personal service, at a price I can afford. Eva, whose opportunities for employment are very limited, has a not too de-

(which, in other circumstances, I might be too lazy to make) we have a cup of tea and a char and I bring some small luxury such as a bunch of flowers or a bag of sweets.

Like any other arrangement ours is not entirely foolproof. Occasionally Eva cannot answer her phone; once in a while the transfer operator misses a call (incidentally, the Post Office is now carrying out a pilot experiment with automatic transfer which, if successful, may be generally available towards the end of next year). A few callers seem unable to understand the system and think my number has been permanently changed Nevertheless, it works a good deal better than either of the

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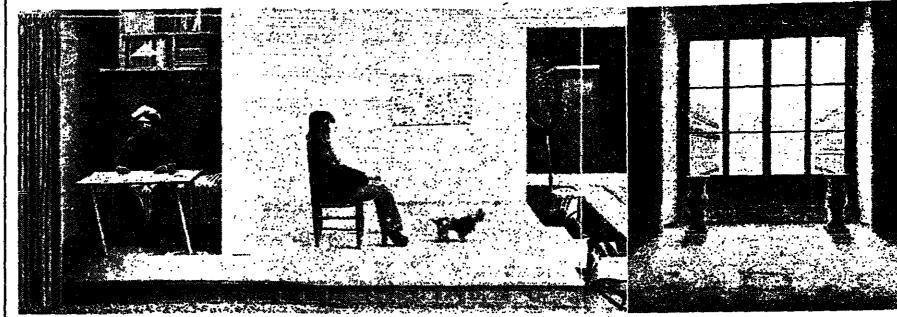
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THE ARTS



Gregory Masurovsky and Shirley Goldfarb' and 'Two Vases in the Louvre'.

Confrontation at the Louvre

David Hockney

Musée des Arts Décoratifs

Michael Ratcliffe

French exhibition catalogues, when they are not groaning under the self-imposed disci-plines of Structuralism, are inclined to rejoice in the aus-terity of their documentation. "Les personnages", visitors to David Hockney's first solo Parish show can read of the showering homosexual couple in Domestic Scene. Los Angeles (1963), "sont inspirés du journal Physique Pictorial". How desdays how fainte incredu. deadpan, how faintly incredu-lous, is the sound of that confrontation between the artist and a new public. "Hockney", we see a little later, "est un grand amateur des villes d'eau". Gallic eyebrows rise.

For confrontation it is, and one that seems to have been planned, with an almost deliberate irony, to take place at the very heart of French civiliza-tion itself. The Musée des Arts Décoratifs is no less than

Napoleon's contribution to the ensemble of the Louvre: on the one side, it faces the Rue de one side, it faces the Rue de Rivoli, on the other the parterres leading to the Tuileries Gardens. On to this setting of historic urbanity the works of David Hockney have been placed with some care. The show is two-thirds retrospective, one-third the early results of Hockney's decision to live in Paris himself.

Paris himself. Twenty-two paintings fill the long and divided gallery of the Rivoli side; the two interior rooms house the 75 drawings; earlier this year. It shows a bay window, in a stippled proscenium frame, with bright sun-shine illuminating a blind half-lowered above a view of the parterre and, of course, the Musée des Arts Décoratifs.

Anyone who enjoyed the astonishing effect of actually Whitechapel show in 1970 will standing inside a painting by delight in seeing the big can-

vases of the late Sixties and early Seventies Rocky Mountains and Tired Indians, Sun-Hockney has always been in-spired by the humorous incon-gruity of context, by such delong and divided gallery of the Rivoli side; the two interior rooms house the 75 drawings; frames, curtains, glass, water eight of the most recent paintings occupy the last room. To stand in a clear space, when the parteres at the Pavilion room, Tarzana (1967) to one's de Flore, whence Hockney painted one of the most important new works in the show, Contrejour in the French style, earlier this year. It shows a bay windows and beyond them four windows and beyond them four stone arches of the Rivoli arcade, the eye finally resting on the scrawled-announcements of Bar Mona Lisa and the Ten-

tation du mandarain boutique, is to feel for a moment the

Like the Contrejour, Two vases in the Louvre (1974) is virtually devoid of figures (unless you count the vases) and revives rather the classic Impressionist problems of colour, space and light. In an interview Hockney remarks that the Impressionists were not only more revolutionary artists than the painters of the Salon, but that they actually painted prettier pictures. In both of these new works he shows strong evidence of responsiveness to masterpieces of the Jeu de Paume, particularly to the pale, hot afternoon light of Monet and the pointilliste textures of Seurat. He has not abandoned figure-paining: Gregory Masurousky and Shirley Goldfarb (1974), the double-portrait of a smiling writer and a very angry lady

draughtsmanship of the line- his finest work.

drawings—though both are represented. He has settled instead for the coloured crayon sketches and portraits, of which Hockney has done a good number since the Whitechapel'show. The exuberance and economy with which he has taken the child's scribbling toy and transformed it—particularly in the portraits of Mark Lancaster, Mo McDermott, Peter Schlesinger, And Ossie Clark and above all, Celia don. Birtwell (here shown in a gon arry-Ossie Clark and above all, Cella donBirtwell (here shown in a gorn nry)
geous sequence of 12)—make it
these in some ways the crowning, sophisticated glory of the
Paris show.

Few official exhibitions—this

ž is 48:

Fig.

one carries the British Council's que blessing and runs until Dece mores blessing and runs until Dece more painting:

Gregory Masurovsky and Shirley Goldfarb (1974), the
double-portrait of a smiling
writer and a very angry lady,
not to mention their crisp little
dog, is one of the funniest he
has done.

Hockney picked the paintings
for the show himself. Alan Bowness chose the drawings and has
stressed neither the early graffit style nor the consummate fitt style nor the consummate these must be counted amorbgeth

Out of the mental home into dementia

The Looneys Hampstead

Charles Lewsen

John Antrobus bases his new play on the premise that the borderline between sanity and insanity is not objectively measurable, and that the only way any of us can hope to stay outside a mental institution is by observing the eleventh com-mandment and not being found out

ated, his case by having his two escapers from a Devon mental hospital break in on a family who, from the first, seem not merely eccentric but downright demented. For a start, both parents are, or have been, in show business, Mother having left the chorus of Oklahoma to marry the director of a jungle film extravaganza called

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

concert hall are trodden too

often, critics and musicians

alike will tell you. Witness the

endless stream of a limited

supply of piano and guitar recitals to the virtual exclusion

of say, the lieder recital. For

the guitarist, constantly in demand but able to play his way

through the entire concert reper-

often pay a penalty unknown to cooler, more staid artists. And in the early part of her recital this gifted Italian sop-rano's lively dramatic instincts

were often threatened by in-sufficient control and alarming lapses of memory. But by the time she reached Rossini's La

Regata Veneziana she was fully in command and able to relish

the frothy, waltzy lilts of these three delicious confections. She

was even more at home in Faure's fastidiously wrought world of idealized passions, and in "Notre Amour" her husky and alluring stream of sound

never left you in doubt that she was singing of love, whether fleeting or eternal. Miss Dell' Acqua is already an enchant-

ing, most glamorous artist and

Bruno Musitano's perform-

London debuts

John Williams

Keith Horner

his imaginative energies, and those of Mother, naturally enough go into constant pretence that he is going to make another film. That their 21-year-old daughter Katy is alcoholic, and their 18-year-old son Roger is homosexual, follows conveniently, if not inevitably.

Marcella Markham's Mother, in a crimson sheath dress, stalks the stage like a ferred incest, marvellously lane Wymark's Katy, eyes glazed and shoulders hunched, than the final tax-avadar's land to satisfy must rest upon him. However, the designer Jürgen Henze has done little to help him. An akogether admirable sips her whisky, her knees obsessively pressed together. Only Simon Rouse's sensitive Roger presents a challenge to Antrobus's premise.

sioned new works and sought out new audiences. On Monday

he held a joint recital of Spanish-inspired music with the

flamenco guitarist Paco Pena,

whose programming headaches must be just as troublesome as

virtuosi are not dissimilar: crisp, purposeful, technically

outstanding, never too subjectively emotional. John Williams

Tantalizingly, there were two stools on the platform but the

In what were, presumably, his

own arrangements of Scarlatti sonatas, Mr Williams coloured

lacking in his strenuous and intermittently lively readings of

Prokofier's D major and Brahms's G major sonatas. The

latter in particular was too cramped in style to convey the

glow and ardour of Brahms's serene and expansive imagina-tion Ravel's Tzigane was far

more impressive, even if it lacked the last ounce of wild gypsy snap and seductiveness. Mr Musicano was efficiently

Mr Musitano was efficiently accompanied by Michael Isador.

David Rubinstein (piano) ex-

conveyed the composer's en-dearingly loquacious transitions

from the most rumbustions doodle dandy to pious intro-spection. But he was far less acceptable in Mozart and Brahms

with the Stuyvesant Foundation.

celled in the American parts of his recital and was particularly ence. Stockhausen's Piano Piece skilful in the helter-skelter 9 has had more than a good innings this year, and Kagel's ling difficulties and usually elaborately notated conveyed the composition.

of the Master Classes will be century. His appearances span

given in public at the Mermaid exactly 20 years. He sang first Theatre on Sunday evening, with the Vienna State Opera in

October 27, at 7.30 in association 1947 and retired from opera in

ich the Stuyvesant Foundation. 1967 in which year he sang. Solti. He is well remembered for a series of superb perform-

two never played together.

The familiar paths of the his own. The techniques of both

endless stream of a limited has by far the larger tonal number of violin concertos or range; Paco Pena the greater

the seemingly inexhaustible number of notes per second.

tory in comparatively few protrong in comparatively few protrong in comparatively few protrong in comparatively few protrong in comparatively few prothe guitar tone with both a nasal
quality, with the fingers close
to the bridge, and a muted yet
trong in comparatively few prothe guitar tone with both a nasal
quality, with the fingers close
to the bridge, and a muted yet
ringing bell-like timbre, far

never accepted the straitjacket.
Like his teacher, Segovia, he has edited and transcribed
The angular jumps of Scar-

Singers of Iris Dell'Acqua's ance of Paganini's Le Streghe

vivid life and temperament belatedly suggested some of the often pay a penalty unknown technique and flair so often

Elephant Bill. Moreover, Father to present their characters in has long been out of work, so jump frames rather than a connected line of revelation. Thus, as Brian, leader of the

escapers, Leonard Rossiter gives a stunning display of mental syncopation, overlapping ingratiation and hysteria; but he does not firmly torrect. the first-act instruction, to tie iently, if not inevitably.

Michael Rudman's production stockings, to his second-act goes for dementia from the request to Katy, when she seduces him, not to remove her underclothes. The latter scene of trans-

than the final tax-evader's fantasy half an hour later. I wish John Turner's failed film director and, more especially, Colin Welland's bold study in retardment were anchored in a having The cartoon effect is perhaps structure less arbitrary in its some to true to a piece which offers a lunacy, or that Mr Antrobus jungle continuous stream of jokes. would commit himself utterly to called However, it causes the players anarchy.

cause as many problems for the

Coming after Signor Pena's prolix flamenco, these appeared initially to have a cautiously skeletal quality. But concert flamenco, even at this soloist's expert hands, has a musically unsatisfying effect-rather like wandering among a group of backstage soloist's rooms with a variety of singers going through their warming-up exercises. The various parts seem to add up to a whole in what is essentially an improvisatory art, a stylized abstraction of popular and classical guitar techniques. An interesting concert, none the less; musically none too revealing, but thrilling has edited and transcribed. The angular jumps of Scar- for the numerous guitar affi widely, and has also commis- larti's melodies did, however, cianades who packed the hall.

Bryce Morrison

Gillian Thoday (cello) also

lacked character, so that there was little question of her lifting Bach out of the academies into

arresting contemporary life. She was insufficiently eloquent for

Henze's declamatory and bitter

Serenade, but in Martinu's viva-

cious if derivative second sonata her playing became more com-mitted, and Catherine Dubois, her accompanist, was certainly dest enough for the busy capers of the finale.

Finally it was difficult to seri-

ously consider a pretentious claim that the Metamusic En-

and the programme's solemn discourse abour something called "metacollage" and the presence of a high intellectual content, conveyed little beyond a trivial if gentle and euphonicus abourdity.

ous absurdity.

solo guitar as for the harpsi-chord. The slight influence of popular Spanish music was commented on, as it was in the charming salon pieces Cordoba and Asturias by Albeniz.

means that the sung word becomes more important than ever. Unfortunately, this house has trick acoustics which, although good overall, tend to swallow and obscure the singers' words, no matter how clearly enunciated. Donald Grobe's German dic-

but even he, as soon as he moved upstage, became largely incomprehensible. So, almost potally, did the chorus, due to totally, did the chorus, due to the use of microphones and loudspeakers to pipe its singing into the auditorium. This proved especially disadvantageous in the scene which Miss Piper has given the hifalutin title "The Sun-Games of Apollo", which the chorus must carry almost entirely and where one understood hardly a single word. single word. Mr Henze's décor relies on a

Berlin disappointed with Britten opera

German premiere of Britten's opera Death in Venice at the Deutsche Oper Berlin provides a disappointing evening, aside from a few rewarding aspects. One can per-haps best describe the overall impression created as static.

Anthony Besch, fetched from England to stage this produc-tion, received brickbars rather than bouquets from Berlin critics. Certainly much of the blame for the evening's failure to satisfy must rest upon him. However, the designer Jürgen performance of the leading rule by the American tenor Donald Grove, long a leading singer here, and good, coosi dered work by Gerd Albrecht and the orchestra unfortunately do not salvage the performance. On the opening night one overheard predominantly disenchanted reactions, and when the second half began, pairs of empty seats punctuated the auditorium.

Any stage work in which the only real drama-and, if you will, action—takes place inside one human being's head pre-sents a stage director of less than genius with aimost insur-mountable difficulties. In spite of Mylanwy Piper's adaptation, Mann's tale here remains restricted almost entirely to the remote reakn of soliloguy and interior monologue. This means that the sung word

tion drew deserved praise even from Germans in the audience.

number of big movable flats which act as screens for numerous projections: In

depicting Venice, this world alor, quite well, with that magically city's lanes and facades evith atively reproduced with a misces 1973 stively reproduced with a mises ture of naturalism and nosting in the second when words enter the area of giorify they young male beauty. Here about sketches, projected in here duranteed in here duranteed in here duranteed with a size, come perilously close to more kitsch, evoking that both not high-toned monologue of a Laboth horny old man in the frent Flash while he sketches it all beautiful body of the you. That he male whore he has hired all pose for him nude.

If this opera attains reasonably permanent place:the international repertory, tion dated libretto will, like that Pelléas and Mélisande, becomore and more of a problesent as years pass. At the tipof the work's world premies William according to the Warn's brother in law présent als by Mann's brother-in-law present a k ing that Mann had based swould tale on an unsettling experoposatence in his own life at the a ground of 35. Like most people of the Scottle day, Mann reacted to his old some personal discovery of personal discovery of justure the humankind's bedrock bisextean Smilt with such guilt that he flan Smilt was not lity with such guilt that he files have compelled to seek expaniati Scotlas in equating that condition where at cholera and death, and whow has having his own surrogate the story atone for it by dyn Even today's audiences find a bit much when Aschenba sings, "I can't sink any de-er", and more time a sophistication will not ma

But Benjamin Britten Y performed a sociological s^D vice by bringing into the opi house, in dignified form, s: ject matter which would p bably have caused the prudi only a few years ago, swoon dead away. His De, in Venice may come acr in Venice may come acre better in a smaller house, we now more imaginative stagling, it can decor, better performers certain supporting roles, better acoustics which missister acoustic will be acoustic to the company of the compa The first production in G

many raises serious doubts.

such lines and fundamen-

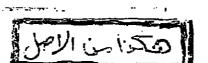
attitudes wear any better.

Paul Mo: Unsh



Rolf Kühne and Donald Grobe

Photograph by Ilse Bu



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German engineering at its best

Racing

Some remember Allez France's defeat and are not deterred

y Michael Phillips acing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

The decision to run Allez France in the Champion Stakes ar Newmarket on Saturday has certainly not deterred others from taking pot luck. Perhaps many of those with entries in the race were mindful of the fact that the great filly was beaten in the race a year ago. In all, 18 stood their ground at yesterday's four day forfeit stage. Two more than the number who went to the start last year.

With acceptors from France, Ireland, Italy and Germany, in addition to the 10 trained in this country, we are guaranteed a truly international flavour. Jean Cruguet, who rode Hurry Harriet when she shocked the racing world by beating Allez France 12 months ago, will be on El Toro this time. El Toro has won at Longchamp

ago, will be on El Toro this time. El Toro has won at Longchamp and Maisons-Laffitte this season aud be is to be one of four challengers from France. The others are Contraband, who finished third in their 2,000 Guineas carrying the colours of Sir Christopher Soames, a former ambassador in Paris, Wittensessein who recently won La genstein, who recently won La Coupe de Maisons-Laffitte, and of

genstein, who recently won La Coupe de Maisons-Laffitte, and of course, Allez France.

Mannsfeld and Shamsan will make the long journey from Italy for the race, and Star Appeal and Conor Pass are coming from Germany and Ireland respectively. Star Appeal was trained in Ireland by John Oxx last year when he finished third in the Irish St Leger, which was won by Conor Pass. He moved to Germany at the end of the season and has won at Baden Baden. Coup de Feu. Gloss, Ksar, Relay Race. Averof, Glacometti, Habat, Imperial Prince, Pitcairu, and Northern Gem are the English acceptors. Habat is also engaged in the Prix de la Forêt, which is due to be run at Long-champ eight days later. The distance of the French race is only seven furlongs, which looks more in keeping with Habat's pedigree and past performances. In the circumstances it will not be surprising if he misses the Champion Stakes.

On seeing how the race had

On seeing how the race had taken shape, Ladbrokes slightly adjusted their ante-post book, which now reads: 4-5 Allez France; 7-1 Giacometti and Pitcairn; 10-1 Imperial Prince; 16-1 Coup de Feu, Ksar and Mannsfeld; and 25-1 others. There were 29 acceptors for the SKF Cesarewitch.

Folkestone programme

1.50 SEDLESCOMBE STAKES (£296 : 6f)

which is also due to be run at Newmarker on Saturday. None of the best backed horses ante-post have dropped by the waynde so we still find Night in Town heading the price list at 9-2. Seven the Quadrant and Girandole come next at 6-1 and 7-1 respectively, followed by Reine Beau at 10-1.

Patrick Eddery and Lester Pignott will both be riding at Haydock Park this afternoon, but neither seem to have as good a ride as Joe Mercer, who will be there principally to ride Mons Madness and Mantines for Dick Hern. Mercer has also been engaged to ride Dominant and Daring Boy by Arthur Budgett and these two also have good prospects.

Daring Boy by Artnur Budgett and these two also have good prospects.

The most valuable race is the Butterfly Stakes, which is confined to three-year-old sprinters that before September 22 had not won a race worth £1.500 this year. Blessed Rock, Celestial Dawn and Daring Boy are all eligible and it promises to be a keen race between them. Blessed Rock bas run some good races this season, notably at Royal Ascot, where he was bearen only half a length by Saritamer in the Cork and Orrery Stakes and again at Leicester, where he kept Turnkey at full stretch in the Barleythorpe Stud Stakes. Celestial Dawn, who boasts the distinction of having beaten Highclere and Polygamy as a two-year-old, has recaptured her zest this autumn. At Longchamp on Arc day, her strong finish earned her fourth prize in the Prix de l'Abbaye. She had previously run well at Ayr.

Daring Boy, one of the best two-year-olds in training last year, has twice carried huge weights successfully this season and each time he has been ridden by Mercer. Daring Boy also ran well at Goodwood when he was beaten a length by that vastly improved sprinter, Princely Son. But none of these has a clear-cut chance this afternoon. I just favour Daring Boy whose travelling companion from Whatcombe. Dominant, certainly has the ability to beat a bunch of disappointing fillies in the Brimstone Plate.

Mon Madness, one of those due

Cargen Prince (CD) (I. Walker), I. Walker, J. 9-5 G. Stirkey (Golden Maple (D) (G. Blum), G. Blum, J. 9-5 ... B. Taylor 4 Attractive Thief (E. Stevens), A. Dallon, 3-9-0 ... B. Taylor 5-fair Wind (CD) (B. Wyers), J. E. Sutcliffe, 5-9-0 ... Braylor (Flashback (C), Mrs G. Davison), A. Davison, 5-fair Wind (CD) (B. Wyers), J. E. Sutcliffe, 5-fair Wind (CD) (B. Wyers), J. E. Sutcliffe, 5-fair Wind (CD), Mrs G. Davison, A. Davison, 5-fair Wind (CD), Mrs G. Davison, A. Davison, G. Baylor (C. Baylor), S. G. Baylor

204004 Riverengeid (CD) Mrs I. Griggs), R. Jarvis, 3-4-0 Thomas 11

11 000000 Aberiassio (G. Newman, J. Benstead, 3-8-11 ... B. Rouse 2

12 October (H. Leggair, J. Dunlop, 3-8-11 ... A Bond 2

13 023031 Fine Night (A. Hoddinott, B. Wise, 5-8-11 ... A Bond 3

16 00-0000 Hard to Catch (F. Millar), P. Taylor, 3-8-11 ... A Lunchbury 7

16 00-0000 Saucy Gwyan (H. Dowson), V. McGurt, 3-8-11 ... A Murray 3

5-2 Familiar, 7-2 Titanium, 5-1 Sea Restrei, 6-1 Mayne Royal, Desert Gold, Auni Augusta, 10-1 Benroy, 12-1 Topping, 10-1 ethers.

1 223023 Camdamus (Mrs M. Smallwordt, A. Rudgett, 5-8-7 ... B. Sami Schools Humming Top (D) 'Duke of Noriolk. J. Dunion, 5-8-0 ... Cain 5 ... Cain 6 ... C

O KUBERT SDRIDGE FLETTER STATES TO S

D. McKay 2 q.4 Sisodan, 7-2 King Midus, 9-2 Monsieur L'Avocat, 5-1 Trusiful, 6-1 Embassy, T-1 Passing Shot, 12-1 others.

Beach Gazrd C. Furtons Mrs Oughlon 4-0

Copper Castle IP, Simants M. Goswell, 9-0 P. Perkins 1

Copper Castle IP, Simants M. Goswell, 9-0 P. Perkins 1

Lack Jiggs M Msc. B. Wisc. 9-0 P. O. A. Murray

Kings Royal Corenwood A. Stevens 9-0 A. Simmonite 7

Radstons Cart J. Culley J. J. Sulcliffs Jun. 9-0 Mailhias 5

The Space Rart J. Culley J. J. Sulcliffs Jun. 9-0 Mailhias 5

Sweet Penfold S. Woodman 9-0 B. Rouse 1

The Break D. Prenn J. Winter B. Taylor B. Taylor 7

The Break D. Prenn J. Winter Miss Sinclair R-11

Ashdown Forest (Lad) G. Coleringe Miss Sinclair R-11

Ashdown Forest (Lad) G. Coleringe Miss Sinclair R-11

Gonffelor (C. Bollway B. Hanbury 8-11 G. Basker S. Balling Gold (R. Dilar P. Taylor 8-11 A. Laurehury T. Failing Gold (R. Dilar P. Taylor 8-11 A. Laurehury T. Coile Show (S. Font S. Supple 8-11 T. Bridge 5

Liberature D. Porter S. Supple 8-11 T. Bridge 5

Liberature D. William P. Taylor 8-11 A. Laurehury T. Lillima R. Dorter S. Supple 8-11

Liberature D. Porter M. William Resister R. Drice B. 11 J. Wilson T. Supple B. M. Wilson R. Sonseshray H. Coilins M. Washall Price 8-11 J. Wilson T. Sonseshray H. Coilins M. Washall R. Drice B. 11 J. Wilson T. Sonseshray H. Coilins M. Washall R. H. A. Bond S. Sonseshray H. Coilins M. Washall R. J. P. Madden Weeper's Star J. Campbell' Gossing 8-11 P. Madden P. Madden Weeper's Star J. Campbell' Gossing 8-11 P. Madden P. Madden Weeper's Star J. Campbell' Gossing 8-11 P. Winfi

3.20 BREDE APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£278: 14m)

3.50 ROBERTSBRIDGE HANDICAP (£665: 1½m)

4.20 ASHFORD MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £432: 5f)

Desert Way (D) (R. Pritchard), B. Swift, 192. . . . J. Wilson 2 Strictly Private (D) (Mrs D. McNab), J. Winter, 4-1 R. (asfor 3 Strictly Private (D) (Mrs D. McNab), J. Sutchife for, 8-8 J. B. Rouse 11 Le Vingt-Huit (S. Powell), J. Sutchife for, 8-8 J. B. Rouse 11 Paliboarer (C. Campbell-Johnston), T. Waugh, 3-8 A. Murray 6

2.50 NORTHIAM HANDICAP (2-y-o : 5536 : 5f)

tance in July. Kunpuu won it by beating Mons Madness. It is difficult to know what the outcome would have been if only Mons Madness had worn blinkers as he usually does. They were not declared that day in error. Since then he has won twice, each time by making all the running. On a line through Cove, who was beaten by Mons Madness at Ripon, but who subsequently beat Kunpuu at Doncaster, it is possible to make out a case suggesting that, at his best, Mons Madness is only 3lb behind Kunpuu. Today the gap is 4lb.

His. Further down the handicap it is difficult to overlook the claims of Two and a Quarter, who was thought by many to have been unlucky in his last race at Newcastle. He had won his previous race at Ayr. With only 7st 1lb to carry, Two and a Quarter could be the main source of anxiety to blercer and Mons Madness as the race comes to the boil. Two and a Quarter will be ridden by Ernie Johnson, who is entitled to fancy his chances on Great Charter in the Peacock Handicap Stakes. It was only in the last 10 yards that Great Charter was caught and passed by Merry Cricketer at Newmarket a fortnight ago.

The Northiam Nursery looks as though it will be the hardest race to win at Folkestone. Strictly private, a winner at Windsor and Chester, is my selection. Humming Top, who beat the recent Warwick winner, Timocrate, so decisively at Lingfield, ought to be capable Further down the handicap it

Top, who beat the recent warmick winner, Timocrate, so decisively at Lingfield, ought to be capable of giving her young rider a winning ride in the Brede Apprentices' Handicap.

STATE OF GOING 'official': Haydock Park: soft. Folkesions. soft.
wetherby: good. Newmarket : tomorrow: good. Haydock Park: tomorrow:
soft. Haydam : tomorrow: good on
stands side, good to soft far side: Taunlon: ttomorrow: soft.

Brian Fletcher, who injured a leg in a fall on Monday, plans to rest until the weekend when he will resume partnership with Red Rum in the 53,000 Charisma at will resume partnership with Active Rum in the 53,000 Charisma Record Handicap Steeplechase at Kempton Park. At the four-day stage 11 horses were declared for the 3½-mile steeplechase—Red Rum, Spanish Steps, Royal Toss, Fort Lodge, Fighting Chance, Maniphe, Rough House, Avondhu, Esban, Boom Docker and Fours Un.

131yds)

Haydock Park programme

3.15 RINGLET HANDICAP (5828: 1m 40yds)

3.45 BUTTERFLY STAKE\$ (3-y-0: £1,245: 5f)

4.15 PEACOCK HANDICAP (£863 : 6f)

Haydock Park selections

Folkestone selections

2.15 BRIMSTONE MAIDEN PLATE (3-y-o fillies: £483: 11m

Garden Wall IR. Moller: H. Wrags. 8-11 ... Johnson Lady of the Manor (Duke of Norfolk). J. Dunlop. 8-11 Lohnson I. Modom (Mrs H. Edwards). W. Wightman, 8-11 ... D. Cullen Mrs Mandelstam IJ. Scott. E. Collingwood. 8-11 ... D. Cullen Nolodor (Mrs R. Thopel, W. Marshall. 8-11 ... R. Marshall Royal Escapade S. Robellon, R. Houghton, 8-11 ... Priggott Samoa Tan (Mrs R. Wills). R. Armstrong. 8-11 ... U. Carson Sweet Pfoto (Mrs K. Flynn). E. Revey, 8-11 ... W. Carson II. 1-1 Lady of the Manor. 9-2 Mrs Mandelstam

Tuder Fox 14. Salis Jenks E. Cousins, 3-9-15 Dawlish (C1) Mrs B. Jenks E. Cousins, 3-9-15 Kuspau (C1) J. Kashiyama J. R. Houghton, 3-8-14 Kuspau (C1) J. Kashiyama J. R. Houghton, 3-8-14 J. Mons Maddens Lady Durham W. Hern, 3-6-14 E. J. Holmstal Rnight (C) (Mrs N. Westbrook 18-9 H. E. Simmortal Rnight (C) (Mrs N. Westbrook 18-9 H. Grey Pegasus 1 Mrs P. Sherwin) R. Hollinshead, 4-8-8 Serigan (C1) (T. Fairhurst, 1. Fairhurst, 4-8-0 S. Srigan (C1) (T. Fairhurst, 1. Kareing) L. Shedden E. Two and a Quarter (CD) (S. Wareing) L. Shedden E.

Two and a Quarter (CD) 15. Wareing 1. 5. Since E. Johnson Q. 10-3200 Brass Farthing Mrs. J. Smith 1. T. Corrie. 6-7-8 Fox 7 9 904420 Brasher Somers (C) 16 Kneon 1. G. Harwood. 7-7-1 W. Carson S. 10-20040 Brasher Daster (C) Pcdd1 D. Weeden 5-7-7 D. Cullen 10 900303 Compensation Year (R. Bennett E. Reavey 6-7-7 C. Rodrigues 7 13

100-30 Mons Madness. 4-1 Two and a Quarter, 11-2 Tudor Rhythm. 6-1 Dawlish, 8-1 Kunpuu, 10-1 Tudor Fox, Immortal Knight, 12-1 Marshall Kl. Grey Pegasus, 20-1 others.

BUTTERFLY STAKES (3-y-0: 21,445: 31)

020202
Blessed Rock (D): Mrs J. Hindley: B-7 L. Piggott 3
000240
The Blues (CD): G. van der Ploeg: W. Marshall. B-0
000242
White Hope (CD): D. Robinson: P. Davey: R-0: J. J. Soagrave 4
-30024
White Hope (CD): D. Robinson: P. Davey: R-0: J. J. Soagrave 4
-30024
Ooting Boy (D): Mrs G. Trimmer-Thompson: A. Budgett. B-6
001120
Darling Boy (D): Mrs G. Trimmer-Thompson: A. Budgett. B-6

1 200010 trms Flintsions (D) (S. McCullough), T. Fairhurst, Be. J. Mercer 1 200010 trms Flintsions (D) (S. McCullough), T. Fairhurst, Be. S. Webster 5 6 11 231220 Polly Peacham (CD) (Mrs. A. Mears), M. W. Easterby, Be. Hide 2 14 432022 Yonge St Clare (D) (T. Molony), W. Wharton, Be 6 P. Eddery R. 10-11 Celestial Dawn, 11-4 Blessed Rock, 7-1 Daring Boy, 10-1 The Blues, 12-1 Irms Flintsione, Polly Peacham, 16-1 others.

4.45 GRAYLING MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o : £566 : 2m 28yds)

By Our Racing Correspondent

2.15 Deminant. 2.45 Bien Etonne. 3.15 Two and a Quarter. 3.45 Daring Boy.
4.15 Oreal Charter. 4.45 Mantines. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Samoa Tan. 2.45 Bosscal. 3.15 Tudor Fox. 3.45 Blessed Rock. 4.15 Great Charter.

3.45 GORDON FOSTER CHASE (Handicap: £680: 3m 100yd)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.50 Riverenegoid 2.20 Titanium, 2.50 Strictly Private, 3.20 Get
3.50 Embassv. 4.20 Tie Break.

National Hunt plans for three winners

Jumping plans have been made for at least three of the nine winners at Warwick yesterday—Our Friend, one of two favourites to succeed, French Pin, who gained a runaway success in the amateur riders' event, and Kutuzov, the thirty-seventh winner of a best season for the Lambourn trainer. Paul Cole. Rain and mist descended halfway through the programme. The visibility was so bad by the time of Kutuzov's race. Division Two of the Queen Bess Maiden Plane, that it was impossible to distinguish the colours until the final turn. Kutuzov, who held on from Chantal and Om Shree, to provide the London owner. Michael Pooley, with his first win, Jumps superbly, Cole said. He will be seen again in the Hedgehoppers Hurdle at Newbury's mixed meeting at the end of next week.

Our Friend, completing a double

Newbury's mixed included a double for Willie Carson, who also won a division of the "Seller" on Guy Harwood's Storm House, came away from the top weight, High Call, in the straight, to capture the Ann Hathaway Handicap hy four lengths, having already won two hurdle races this jumping season. Next objective for Our Friend will be the £1,300 Merit Hurdle at Nostingham midway through next month, trainer Cyril Mitchell's son, Philip, said. Our Friend is by Be Friendly, who has now sired 19 individual winners of 33 races, in two seasons. The chestmut is the first progeny of Be Friendly to run over jumps.

of 33 races, in two seasons. The chesmut is the first progeny of Be Friendly to run over jumps.

Gordon Richards sent French Pin from his Penrith stables to be partnered by his 18-year-old son, Nick, in the Corinthian Amateur Riders Maiden Stakes, and the combination, going to the front about half a mile out, drew right away to win unchallenged from Hulagu and Go Perrys. It was Nick Richards's third winner from six rides this season. He has been advised not to ride again over jumps — in which he has had a lot of success — because another fall might cause severe damage to his right arm. But French Pin, who has jumped well in schools, makes his first hurdling appearance at Perth on October 26.

Tony Murray had two winners, ance at Perin on October 25.

Tony Murray had two winners, taking Division One of the Market Square Maiden Plate on the 12—1 chance Mary Mullen, and Division One of the Queen Bess Maiden Plate on the 5—2 favourite,

Abstract, who beat Ron Hutchin-son's mount, Carlevaris, by one and a half lengths. It was the Australian's turn in Division Two of the Market Square Maiden Plate, in which he rode Falsetto to victory over the favourite, Mary Culter.

Confusion reigned for over an hour at Newton Abbor vectorday

Confusion reigned for over an hour at Newton Abbot yesterday when Len Lungo, last on Lord Atika in the lifth race, the Coffinswell Steeplechase for novices, objected to all seven horses that finished in front of him. He claimed they had all gone inside instead of outside some dolls turning towards the straight on the first circuit. Lungo's objection was quickly followed by one from Philip Blacker, second on Go Over to the winner. Spring Day.
The stewards deliberated for

The stewards deliberated for half-an-hour after the last race before deciding to overrule both objections and let the result stand. The senior steward, Deninis Ferens, said it was the only decision they could reach in view of "conflicting and unsatisfactory evidence". He added: "The lockeys evidence was very conflicting, and there was no substantiating outside evidence. We had no alternative." no alternative."
Obviously the camera patrol was badly needed. Lungo, slowly away on Lord Atika, was confident he whole field, with the exception of Tony Audrews on Butleigh Boy, appeared to go the wrong side of the dolls. And then Butleigh Boy fell removing what he considered his only danger. Lungo was quite his only danger. Lungo was quit content to lob round towards the rear, but he had an agonizing moment when Lord Atika fell at the last. But Lungo quickly remounted to complete the course.

Newton Abbot NH

2.15: 1. Mosey Factory (4-1): Alcola (6-1): 3. Tom (15-8 fav). 7. Alcola (6-1): 3. Tom (15-8 fav). 7. Alcola (6-1): 3. Tom (15-8 fav): 7. 2.45: 1. Bruther Pele (7-4 fav): Blue Geblin (5-1): 3. Darcon (2-1). ran. 3.15: 1. Always Happy (6-4 (24); Siving Tudor (9-2); 3. Kiiminian. .15: 1. Spring Day (7-1 fav); 2. Over (7-2); 3. Hickory (33-1), 14 ran.
4.45: 1. Gone for a Burton (16-1):
2. Mr Moke (16-1): 5. Blonde Heath
17-1: 11 ran.
Tote double: Alwaya Happy. Spring
Day: £2.45. Treble: Brother Pole.
Place Lodge. Gone for a Burton.
£65.30.

Coignafearn records fifth win of season

Coignafearn gamely held off the late challenge of Kafka by one and a half lengths in the Hanging Stones Handicap at Redcar yesterday, to record his fifth win of the season on the flat. He has now had 18 races this season and will be out again at the sponsored Vernon's Haydock Park fixture next month.

next month.

Mrs Joy Brown, who greeted the winner for her husband, said: "We started off in National Hunt racing but we have too much regard for our horses to let them run over sticks. Colgnafearn will definitely not be running over hurdles this winter. We could not bear our horse being injured." Coignafearn, who was bought up for 2,200 guineas, is trained at Hawick by Harry Bell.

The Newmarket trainer. Brian

Hawick by Harry Bell.

The Newmarket trainer, Brian Lunness, rarely visits Redcar and has only had four runners at the course during his short training career. He saddled his first winner here when the 11-2 chance Ballyhardtack stormed home to a convincing win by two lengths from Philip Green in the Airy Hill Selling Plate.

Per Water 21 anxiously look-

Ray Waters, 21, anxiously looking for a job as his master Humphrey Cottrill retires at the end of the season, always had his mount close up and two furlongs out he urged Ballyhardtack into the lead.

the lead.

Tutty was soon out of the race.
He unseated his rider Mark Birch as the stalls opened. Birch said:
"My mount reared and left me in the stalls." Birch escaped injury. Canberra, who has been out of action for several months with leg trouble, bounced back to form to provide steward of the meeting, Lord Zetland, with a runaway winner by seven lengths in the Saltburn Plate.

Towney Laprin was always going

In the Saluturu Flate.

Tommy Lappin was always going easily on this home bred son of Carisbay and took up the running two furlongs from home from March Hare, who was weakening. Captain Neville Crump said: "I expect Canberra will now go hurdling."

There was a good finish to the Ralph Cross Handicap when Gold Loom got up in the final stride to beat Miss Scotland by a neck.

Warwick results .0 (1.5) MOP STAKES (Division 2-5-0: £340; 7()

Jaunty (Mr P. Cane), 8-6

Jaunty (Mr P. Cane), 8-6

L Johnson (20-1)

Civil Servant, br c. by Frigid Aire
—Pink Tape (Mr A. Johnson),

8-11

Milmont, gr f, by Philemont—
Czaremont (Mr P. Galiagher,

R-8

R. Marshall (7-1)

1.30 11.30; MOF STARES

II: 22-0: 2340: 71)

Storm Home, ch. f. by St. ChadStorming Fluish; Mr. G. Harwood!, 8-8. W. Carson (10-1)

Smokey Clown, b. C. by Hill Clown
—Darlinda : Mr. D. Robbnson.

-11 ... J. Scagrave (11-2)

Reman God. ch. c. by Applant II—
Rose of Trailoe : Mrs. J. Nathani,

8-11 ... B. Taylor (9-1)

ALSO RAN: 5-1 fav Lady of La
Mancha, 7-1 weascling, 8-1 Lady of
Elegance, 10-1 Yielden, 11-1 Miss Chief
and Skye, 12-1 Kairos : 4th), 20-1 The
Flying Chough, Blue Bihas,
Braseler, 10-1 Research

Perste, Saracer, 10 run.

20. 1.2.1, CORINTHIAM STAKES

2m.

French Pia, b g. by Pinza—Julie

French (Mrs A. Lyburn., 3-11-7

Mr N. Richards (100-30)

Mis P. Deall., 3-11-7

Ge Perrys, ch f. by Hinb Hat—
Claree (Col F. Davis), 3-10-13

Mr A. Latham (12-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Weish Count.

10-1 Mandy's Lad and Argue the Toss.

12-1 Cay Grace (4th.) 20-1 Caldy

Light and Kibenkus. 33-1 Keranti.

Salop, Skateatong, Sweet Solo, Tai-Pan.

Orrell Park, Quiche Loraine. Stanway

Gril, Pingo, Hairack, Ribaldry. 20 ray

TOTE: Win. 35p; places. 20p., 27p. TOTE: Win. 35p; places, 20p, 27p, 44p. G. W. Richards, Penrith. 8i, 4i. 44p. G. W. Richards, Penutth. 81. 41.
2.30 12.32: PRINCE RUPERT HANDICAP 12508: 51:

Tanarla. b f. by Track Spare—
Planut (MF W. Stephenson; 15.2: 43.9

Cock of the Walk, b h, by Takawalk ii—Malberty (MF A. Stovens); 0-8-7... M. Simmonite (5-1: 2)

Mink Minl, b m. by Martisl-12

Mink Minl, b m. by Martisl-12

Mathide (MF R. Stury 10-12

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Lasery, 10-1 Russian Dandy, Carniva Sovereign (4th. Silken Bede. 12-14

Kill's Star. Fabryette, 25-1 Demier Rive. Boaufort Street, Rutland. 13 ran.

TOTE: Win. 11: places, 23p. 20p. 18p. W. Stephenson, Royslon, 1'sl. sh. hd. Velvet Prince did not run.

hd. Velvet Prints the first that

3.0 (3.5) MARKET SQUARE MAIDEN
PLATE (Division I: 2-y-o: 1345. 5f,
Mary Mutlen, bi f, by Lorentzction
Riva: Mr C. 81 Courge: (12-1)
London Cry, hr c, by Town Crier—
Haunting Melody 'Mr F. Thrush: .
9-0 B. Rouse (53-1) 2
El Basque; 97 c. by Don II—Javatina (Mr A. Cressman). 9-0

ALSO RAN: 7-4 zav Some Night. 6-1

tur. 25 fan. TOTE: Wh. 41p: places, 17p, 34p. 74p. B. Lunnoss, at Newmarket, 2'-1, 1'-1. Tornado Prince and Holen Shella did not run. 2.45 (2.49) SALTBURN PLATE (£380: 2.45 (2.49) SALTBURN PLATE (£380: 1m 4f)

Im 4f)

Canberra, b g, by Cardsbay—Lyre
Bird (Ld Zetland, 5-9-5)

Sarch Here, b c, by Silly Sesson—

Prime Beauty (Mr H. J. Joel)

3-9-10.

Berling (Ld 2-1)

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Moral Sound, 8-1

Bel Canto, 10-1 Plucky Punter, 12-1

Mangel Om, Riga, 14-1 Tunker's Ples, 16-1 Philhone, 20-1 Hip, King Shaw, Montana, 33-1 Proteus Choice, Oulet Surgrise, Ciever Prince (4th., Netherbold, Silverita, 18 fan.

TOTE Win, £1.41; places, 350, 23n.

31. 3.15 (3.17) HANGING STONE STAKES (\$93), 1m 30)

CEON. Im 30.

Colgnafarm, b s. by Current Colm

—Dom Folhe i Mr C. Brown!,

4-8-6 ... T. O'Ryan (3-1 fay)

Kaffia, b c. by Royal Palace—

Bewildered (Mr P. Mellon), 4-8-7

Henry New, ch g. br Farm Wallon

Flametta (Mr W. S. Pertis (9-1)

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Sky Tom: 13-2

French Warrior, 7-1 Appliant River

(3-3), Fine Judge, Perfect Matth. 10

Fan. Mary Mary Mary Prefect Matth. 10

Fan. Mary Mary Perfect Matth. 10

Fan. Mary Mary Mary Perfect Matth. 10

Darty, 12-1 Raf Pilot. Barrister, 14-Ambrina. 16-1 Septamber Star 44th. 20-1 Honest Penny, Ali In Blue, Frant Patiala. 53-1 Golden Ensign. Serial Smith. Bridal Rose, Caltic Rose, Go-dania. Hear My Sons, Inhan. Petings yn. Rossima. 22 rah. 3.30 (3.34) ANN HATHAWAY HAND CAP (3-9-0; £414; 2m) CAP (3-y-0: SAIA: 2m)
Our Friend, ch g, by Se Friendly—
Yron (Mr R. Clifford-Turner:
1-15 ... W. Carson 12-1 far;
Nigh Call. ch c, by High Rat—Timp
Call (Mr W. Barnett 110-0
J. Mercer (13-2)
Sarouk, b c, by StupendonsYasseen (Mr R. Boucher): 7-12
D. Chilen (6-1)
ALSO RAN 5-1 Nausteza: 13-2 Ru

ALSO RAN. 5-1 Nausicaa. 13-2 E Boy. 12-1 Senta Chiara (40). Khadine. 25-1 Waspish. 5-1 Quip. Ardema. 10 ran.

PLATE (Div I: 3-y-o: £345: 1'am 170 yds)

Abstract: b f, by French BeigoDiscensent (Mrs J. de Rothstatid: 8-11 A. Murray (5-2 fav 1

Cariovaris, b c. by Chariottown—
Donata de Formeilo (Mrs J.

Swire: 9-0

Rom Hutchinson (4-1 2

Calster Camp. b g. by St Alphage—
Razmatzz (Mrs B. Stein), 8-11

ALSO RAN: 9-1 Gmided God. 11-1

Summer Screnade (4th. 12-1 Qmillet.
The Mandarin, 13-1 Lady Killer, Miss
Legs. 20-1 Bolla Cassino. Vulrory's Kid.

3-1 Milesian Prince, My Abode. All

Cash, Fatue. 15 ran.

TOTE: Win, 32p: nlaces. 12p. 16p.
23p. J. Clayton, at Nowmarket. 1'sl.

1'sl.

4.30 (4.34) MARKET SQUARE MAIDEN PLATE (DIV II; 2-y-o: £345; 5f)

TOTE: Win, 31p: places, 1dp. 54p. 67p. P. Cole at Lambdum. 24 254. TOTE DOUBLE: French Pin and Mary Mullen, 52-60. TREBUE: 29 48. Orie lacked to wor. No consolation dividendad to Newmarket.

4.15 (4.17) RALPH CROSS STAK (£698: 6f) Gold Loom, b g, by Goldhill—
Bloomer (Mrs V, Gray). 5-7-2
Bloomer (Mrs V, Gray). 5-7-2
Mins Scotland. ch m, by Henry the
Sevanth—Light Grey (Mr J.
Pearce). 5-9-1. McKeown
Parlet, ch f, by Pardeo—Dubis
IMr J. Spriggs). 5-8-2
IMr J. Spriggs). 5-8-2
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Double River, 7-3
Sky Mill. 8-1 My Bornie, 10.1 Caribbean Boy, 16-1 Shot in the Dark, 30-1
Call Performance. 25-1 Polihuffle TOTE: Win: 57p: places: 20p. 14p. 60p: dual forecast: 76p. W. Gray, at Beverley. Nb. 4l. 4.45 (4.51) BOULEY STAKES (3-y-0) £750: 1m) 1.45 (4.51) BOULEY STAKES (3-y-o: a £750: lm)

Boid and Easy, b f. by Bold LadFroe and Easy (Mr D. Robinson),
7-11 ... O. Cray (7-1), 1

El Rondo, ch c, by Ron-Miet Dora (Mr A. Meadham), 7-12 (2-1), 2

Southwark Star, b f. by Mideunomer (Mr A. Meadham), 7-12 (2-1), 2

Southwark Star, b f. by Mideunomer (7-1), 3

ALSO RAN: 13-2 Eldin (7-1), 3

ALSO RAN: 13-2 hav Foil (4th), 7-1 Humber Piot, 871 Boundt, 8-1

Brambies Form, Can Nipper Silver Teal, 20-1 L Ella, 20-1 Rende, Greentop, Abbott's Ficace, 15 ran, TOTE: Win: 470: places, 20p. £2.89, 25p. p. Daver, at Newmarket, 1-1 Careless Hands, Royal Peast. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win 169: places, 11p. 19p.
25o. M. Slowie, at Newmarkst, 21
1'al. Cap a Pie, Mount Bissed, did
not ran.
TOTE DOUBLE: Colonafearn and
Gold Loom. £19.50. TREBLE:
Camberra, Jacmel and Bold and Easy.
£85.60.

Trainer of the Year Donald McCain, who sent out Red Rum to win two successive Grand Nationals, has been voted National Hum Trainer of the Year by the Howserace Writers' Associa-tion. Lord Derby will present him with a trophy at a luncheon in London on December 10.



Champion's comback. George Foreman yesterday boxed for

Ali laughs as Foreman goes through his steps Clark admitted the pace

Foreman, the world heaveyweight champion, boxed for six cautious minutes today for the first time since the eye injury 29 days ago that caused the postponement of his title defence against Muhammad Ali. He sparred for two rounds against Henry Clark, the eighth-ranked world heavyweight rounds against menty clark, the eighth-ranked world heavyweight contender, but there was no more indication of how the eye cut will hold in the ring than if he had gone on a five-mile training run. Clark landed one punch to the head, a left jab that ran out of steam against the champion's headguard. The rest of his punches went towards Foreman's body, which looks leaner and harder no than it did in training for the original date, September 25. The contest takes place on October 30. Foreman said that however tame the sparring looked, it accomplished something. "I wanted to know if I'd be protective of the eye," he said. "I wasn't. As soon as I started boxing I knew I was completely cured. Not just physical box and the protective of the eye," he said. "I wasn't. As soon as I started boxing I knew I was completely cured. Not just physical box property."

but he moved in the ring ma-but he moved in the ring ma-easily. At one time he even trail a version of the Ali shuffle, he came out more like a Belgian ceth dance—but there was some achiti dance—but mere was some hot at the tional smoothness.

All watched the workout, partial ing through a lattice-work screening the gynnasium, guffawed when Foreman tried in the dance step and said, "That might have been and said," That might have been a said, "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said," That might have been and said, "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said," "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said," "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said," "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said," "That might have been and said, "That might have been a said, "That might have been and said," "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said," "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said," "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said," "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said," "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said," "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said," "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said," "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said," "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said, "That might have been and said," "That might have been and said, "That might have Foreman noticed some of gere Ali camp and shouted "stand Mi and appland" at them when set at and applaud " at them with sol it left the ring. The champion gratify he would leave his building schedule to his manager. My. Sadler. " But I do like to get him the ring. That's the best ses of training. It makes the day " c."

Bond considering another America's Cup challenge

Great Britain II on loan for clipper race

The latest contestant announced for the Financial Times clipper race is Great Brhain II which Chay Blyth sailed across the line first on the last two legs of the recent Whitbread round the world race. Mr Blyth, preparing a new trimaran for the next Whitbread event in the Atlantic, has put his powerful monohull at the disposal of the army. event in the Atlantic, has part ins powerful monohull at the disposal of the army.

Great Britain II, which measures 72ft overall, with a rating of 69ft, was crewed by a fearn of paratroopers in the last race. It achieved the fastest time of 144 days, which should put it among the favourites for the clipper race when it starts from London at the end of August 1975.

Modern ocean racing yachts will be trying to beat the record passage times of the old wool clipper ships from London to Sydney and back again round Cape Horn. The main prizes over the two non-stop legs will be awarded on boat-for-hoat performance rather than on a handicap basis.

Lieut-Col James Myatt, rear commander (offshore) of the Army Sailing Association, expressed delight at the loan of Great Britain II. He will assist in crew selection trials starting next spring to find two crews of 15, one for the homeward leg and the other for the homeward leg.

Latter in for Hare | Yaroslav in first match

Tennis

Canberra, Oct 15.—The West Australian millionaire, Alan Bond. aged 37, is considering financing a "Peoples Boat" for another attempt at the Americas Cup. Mr Bond said tonight he had another 60 days to file another challenge to the cup.

His Southern Cross 12-metres yacht was soundly thrashed 4—0 in the best of seven race series last month. Mr Bond in Canberra Agence France Presse.

| Austrian is only man to win world title twice out

Honolulu, Oct 15.—Robert sont; senig, of Austria, became the fure senight who won the championship twicc Smill who won the championship series ago, assured himself of otlag second victory when he finiself of second in today's final race of has series of seven. His worst plaupe in the series, contested by compelitors from eight country if was eighth.

The twin-hulled Tornados his

The twin-hulled Tornados his been recognized as an Olyn class for the 1976 Games Monreal. The first Torn world championships were held 1968 at Kiel, West Germany.

Badminton match of The English badminton team low The Engish oadminion team usw windrawn from a match age Ireland in Dublin. The Bach ton Union of Ireland annously yesterday that the mat-originally arranged for Febra —has been cancelled.

Australian studiose free Melbourne, Oct 15.—The Engrene series stallion Yaroslav, imported three series Australia at a cost of £112, ra new has died here after 10 month. neg)

has died here after 10 month the stud.

Yaroslav, by the English Degales of wirmer Santa Claus out of b c military and santa Claus out of b c military with the santa Claus out of b c military, was a half-brother to the complete brilliant filly Alresse Royale mould be brilliant filly and St Leger. Some some of the Record of

Four international cas. backs selected

Four international backs are conded in the Yorkshire side an iet the Rugby union represents; profit against against Ulster at Kirkstadjidityers. Sturdey. Scotland's Ian McC4 hrv. Schan is joined by the Englo 7 particular straight of the Englo 7 particular strai

Wetherby programme 2.15 TLKLEY HURDLE (E204 : 2m)

15 ILKLEY HURDLE (£204: 2m)

023-230
23109-0
Aurcla's Mark, J. Berry, 9:12-4
23109-0
4410-04
6410-04
621301
Substitution, J. T. Korrey, 7:12-1
0013-3
0013-3
0013-3
0013-3
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0013-5 5-2 Small Customer, 7-2 Althrouth, 6 Neptune, 8-1 Marcia's Mark, 12-1 others. 2.45 STUTTON STEEPLECHASE (Novice : £204 : 2m) 3.15 NEWTON HURDLE (Handicap: £680: 2m)
3.21340 Be My Guest (CD), 8 Wilkinson, 5-12-7 [] O Neill 10 September (CD), 8 Wilkinson, 5-12-7 [Combata, 5-1 Archesto, 7-1 Miss Millord, 8-1 Coopers (CD), 8 Wilkinson, 5-12-7 [CD), 8 Wilkinson, 5-12-7 [CD 3.15 NEWTON HURDLE (Handicap : £680 : 2m)

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otball

Lee halfway to target uts Derby n tails of leaders

ther in threatening pursuit of first division's leading four is. Their meeting at Bramall provided a division in their is.— Derby moving ahead mise of two goals by Lee that red, the value of experience, ambinion for the season is core 20 goals; he has now and 10 and as a result, Derby on the tails of Ipswich. Cally, last night's match was the season of the season is core 20 goals; he has now and 10 and as a result, Derby on the tails of Ipswich.

Cally, last night's match was the season of advanced public is the sort of advanced public in the sort of advanced public is in what seems a fruitless to a rouse local interest. Te, say, Chelsea, United had

t to arouse local interest.
re, say, Chelsea, United had
loped a promising team while
ling money on a new grand.
But here the wily confiof Derby seemed to prove
United were almost as
uplete as their new stand
is held up by frail looking

grie was a sound enough tation, working out of mid-spreading his deft passes barren areas that his col-es should have filled more tively. His first and finest byely. His first and finest upt to encourage others to ecourage others to the to encourage others to the to encourage others to the encourage others to the same as early as the a minute, long before Derby's ards claimed the right to the rest of the game. He red the ball in his own half, of from the right across the ty area and Boulton needed if the reach to concede a corner. The provided when the controls of the halfway line, he provided will with time and space on the halfway line, he provided will with time and space on the halfway line, he provided will with time and space on the halfway line, he provided will with time and space on the halfway line, he provided will with time and space on the halfway line, he provided will with time and space on the halfway line, he provided will with time and space on the halfway line, he provided will with time and space on the halfway line, he provided with the halfway lin

first away win was assured even Morman Fox
Meld United 1, Derby County 2

ntil last night Sheffield United Derby County were travelling ther in threatening pursuit of first division's leading four s. Their meeting at Bramall provided a division in their provided a division in their Derby moving ahead missed two charges from Research for a corner which Webster headed off the line from Eddy. Franks missed two charges from research was considered to the charge from research missed two charges from research. missed two chances from present-able range, and still Derby retained their authority.

United were too often disturbed by the irritant of Derby's abrasives tactics, especially the cunning "professionalism" of Lee and

Gemmil. Perhaps it was to their credit that they wanted everything above board. The referee helped above board. The referee helped them to a point, taking the name of Daniel for deliberately handling but being "conned" when taking the names of three Derby players who stood too close to a free kick.

of the wall by his colleagues—had be hear left there he would have

he been left there he would have been sent off because his name was already in the book. That moment marked the difference in experi-ence and gamesmanship—no marks for Derby's sportsmanship.

ence and gamesmanship—no marks for Derby's sportsmanship.

In many ways one felt sympathy for United, however gullible their attitude. Faulkner was ontstanding agalust the heavy challenges of Davies and it was his nicely placed pass behind the retreating Nish that allowed Field to score in the far corner. That was a call for Lee to engage in some quick thinking and the decisive contribution of the match. Webster, roaming up on the wing, centred for Hector to head down on to the goal line where Eddy and Lee met the ball together. Typically, Lee snatched an inch more room to flick the ball over the line before Eddy could clear.

SHEFFIELD UNITED: J. Brown: S. Pauliner, E. Hensier, K. Eddy, F. Colquhoum, C. Franks (sub, D. Bradford). A. Woodward, M. Speight, W. Dearlen, A. Churrie, A. Field, W. Dearlen, A. Churrie, A. Field, W. Dearlen, A. Churrie, A. Field, W. Dearlen, A. Churrie, A. Gemmill, R. Davies, K. Hector, F. Lee.

Referree: R. N. Perkin (Stafford).

ow the Londoners' day ined Everton's night

erry Harrison

1 West Ham 1

was hopefully billed on
side as the night Everton
themselves level with the
fivision leaders. In another
of Lancashire. Burnley
their part by beating
1 Town. But here at Goodiark Everton only rarely 'ark Everton only rarely championship hopefuls and night was spoiled by the ters' Day. locals had bargained without of West Ham's new quality of Everton's old

d plenty of Everton's old i ideas but lack of m. The home side missed ured Latchford, for whom was a pedestrian stand-in. am were well organized and itive. They hunted in packs, ir trump card was undoub-beir 19-year-old goalkeeper hose handling, agility and its must have impressed the iteam manager. Don Revie, is among the 31,855 crowd ion's breather.

ion's breathtaking start was ingly no indication of what come. Day saved at full from Connelly within 17 in less than two minutes lam had cleared four dancorners with the ball eting round their penalty a some frenzied amusement machine. Then someone the plug out. As two able lanced midfield squads set each other the action I and malaise took a firm then Everton came to life is electric, saving instinction Dobson, then coolly tons.

and groans were still
g around Goodison four
before half-time after a
Royle had hit Taylor on
h when West Ham broke
and scored. Coleman
from the right, Robson
aded over Kenyon for
to slide the ball in at the

Everton's frustration grew visibly, and audibly, at the opening of the second half as Bonds, Brooking and Paddon slowed things down in midfield. Then, in the fifty-eighth minute, Lyons, the centre half who frequently comes to Everton's rescue up front, changed the whole picture. And this perhaps was the one cloud in Day's night. After a good run by Clements, Buckley hit a deep cross beyond the far post. Day stayed on his line, Lyons ran into the action from away back to head in from an oblique angle.

the action from away back to head in from an oblique angle.

Now Buckley, Clements and Dobson were in charge again. Day produced his best save of the night, diving to get his body behind a flerce volley by Pearson from seven yards. Another from Buckley, then from Pearson when it looked as if he had been stuck on his line again. It was a masterful display. Deservedly, in the last 10 minutes, as the midfield balance restored itself, he remained untroubled with time to enjoy his night's work.

EVERTON: D. Davies; M. Bernard, S. Seargeant, M. Lyons, R. Konyon, D. Clements, M. Buckley, M. Dobson, J. Pearson, J. Royle, J. Connoily, WEST HAM UNITED: M. Day; K. Coleman, F. Lamperd, W. Bonds, T. Taylor, K. Lock, W. Jennings, G. Paddon, R. Gould, T. Brooking, K. Robson, ibson. Referes: E. D. Wallace (Crews).

The Birmingham City chairman, The Birmingham City Chairman, Clifford Coombs, confirmed last might that the club had been offered £750,000 for three players. Before the home march with Leeds United he said: "It has been suggested to me by someone from another club they were prepared to pay £750,000 for Trevor, Francis, Bob Hatton and Joe Gallacher.

lacher.
" This was in the second or third week of the season. I can't tell you who he was because I might drop him in the soup, but this is authentic, I don't make this kind of thing up."

of fixtures for today

wn v Middlesbrough (7.30). er City v Arsenai (7.30). e Utd. v Wolverhampton n H v Carliale (7.30). division

ity v York City. livision v Grimsby T (7.30). eld v Bournemouth (7.15). ough v Bury (7.30). Cup, Third round

Rugby Union

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Eastern Counties v Middlesex (at Burkhurst Hill. 3.0); Hampshire v Sussex (at Burkhurst Hill. 3.0); Hampshire v Sussex (at Burkhurst Hill. 3.0); North Midlands v East Midlands (at Moseley, 7.30); Staffordshire v Leicestershire to Burton, 7.15); Surrey v Kent (at Burton, 7.15); Surrey v Kentshire, 1.15)

THIAL MATCHES: Action of the Midlands v Anglo Scots (at Edinburgh, 7.30). University final trial: Oxider, 2.30.

OTHER MATCHES: International XV v Swansea (at Swansea, 7.0); Esher v Surrey County Club XV (7.50).

RUGBY LEAGUE: County thampionship play-off: Lancashire v Yorkshire (at Widnes, 7.50). lla v Crewe A (7.30). 1 v Hartlepool (7.30). v Bristol C (7.30). y v Cheisea (7.30). City v W B Albion (7.30).

HOCKEY: Barclays Bank v Kingston GS: London University v President's XI; London University Benators v Vice-President's XI. ults of matches played yesterday Third division division Coichester (1) 2 Port Vafe (0) Svarc (2) (5.184)

Halifax (2)

sm (0) 1 Leeds (0) 0 (36.513) (0:0 (L) 1 (0) 1 Derby (1) 2 Lee (2)

d division (1) 1 Notts Co (0) 0 (9,340) (0) 0 Manchatr U (0) 0

2)

Oct 15.—The Internation-ball Federation (FIFA) mounced a record entry of ries for the next Olympic tournament but said the

should have been higher.

itorial in the current issue

ederation's news bulleting ave details of the entries.

t is felt that the so-called developing countries of Asia and Concacaf (North

tral America, and the West might have entered more

(3) 3 Sheffleid W (0) 0 (28,155) "LS MATCHES: Eton 2, Alden-Repton 7, Ashby GS 0; Win-Westminster 0.

FA unhappy with Olympic entry

3 Southend (0) Silvester (1.210)

Plymouth (1) 1 Aldershot (0) 0 Rafferty (5.176)

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division

ishop's Stortford 2, Clapton 1: fromley 1. Walthamstow Avenue 3:

ulwich Hamlet 2. Dagenham 2: Hayes

dwich Hamlet 2, Dagemann 2: 1990s Oxford City 1: Hendon 2. Barking 3: Ichin Town 1. Leytonstone 0: Illord Enfield 4: Stough Town 3. Ming-nian 2: Sutton United 3. Woking 0: alton and Hersham 0, Tooting and Icham 3: Wycombe Wanderers 1. atherhead 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Floodist competi-tion: First round: 5t Helens 30. Leeds

Concacaf federation are not partidpating. The groupings and dates from the pre-Olympic tournament will be made by Fifa's amateur committee in Rome on November 7. The com-mittee will also rule on whether a late application for inclusion by the Central African Republic can be accepted. The full list of com-peting countries, eight more than the number for the last Olympic competition, is as follows:

competition, is as follows:

Africa: —Algeria, Cameroon,
Egypt, Ethiopia, Gambia, Ghann,
Guinea, Liberia, Libya, Madagascar, Malawi, Mali, Mauritania,
Mauritus, Morocco, Nigeria, Senegai, Sudan, Tamania, Togo, Tunisia, Upper Volta, Zaire and Zambia.

if the Olympic tournament usually bring a positive result to the national ons "they should show iternational standard by ting in this amateur com"the editorial added. The federation from which all mers are taking part is merica. Fourteen from 38 in Africa, 15 from 34 in diseven from 22 in the Asia.—Bahrain, Bangladesh, Taiwan, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Japan, North Korea, South Korea, Kuwait, Lebanon, Malaysia. Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Singa-pore, Thailand, South Vietnam.

Concacaf.—Barbados, Bermuda, Canada, Costa Rica, Cuba. Dominican Republic, Gustemala, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Surinam, Trinidad, United States.

M. Braue Thomas RUGBY UNION: Cambridge University 79. St Mary's Hospital 7. School stiches: King's. Canterbury 56. Cotte St. Perse 20. Bishop's Stortford Charlest 9. Camleigh 1

South America, — Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela.
Europe.—Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia. Denmack, Finland, France, East Germany, West Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Republic of Ireland, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Romania, Spain, Turkey, Soviet Union, Yugoslavia.
Oceania.—Australia, Papua-New Guinea.—Reuter.
Vienna, Oct. 15.—The chances

Guinea.—Reuter.
Vienna, Oct 15.—The chances are that delegates attending the seventy-fifth meeting of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) opening here tomorrow, will vote heavily for Moscow as host for the 1980 summer Olympics,



Trevor Francis . . . scorer of Birmingham's winning goal.

Poor showing by Leeds as Francis makes his mark

By Arthur Osman Birmingham C 1 Leeds Utd 0 It would have been the grossest of misfortunes for Birmingham if they had been denied the win that they ultimately achieved a bare three minutes from the end. Their largest crowd of the season of 36,000 had been comparatively muted after an opening 15 minutes of splendid endeavour that could with luck have settled the match before half time.

the match before half time.

But it was not to be despite the little bursts of almost nervous energy that brought sighs and wails until Francis set the seal on a happy four days for him, and Birmingham for that matter following his three goals of the weekend. A precisely taken and rewarding goal, released a gale of ecstatic singing reminiscent of semi-final rounds of bygone years.

It was also fitting on what had gone before that he and Kendall, as ever an epitome of strength and as ever an epitome of strength and as ever an eptome of strength and ability in this Birmingham side, which was producing some of its neatest and most determined attacking of the season, should be

ment of Leeds's deserved

Within seconds of forcing a stretching reflex sort of save from Harvey, with a well-struck shot, Francis had the ball in the net for a more than satisfactory con-solation. A corner on the left found Kendall on the edge of the penalty area. He hooked the ball with his usual determination and Francis, located diagonally just

Francis, located diagonally just inside the penalty area, volleyed it cleanly and neatly with his left foot past Harvey.

The considerable guile of Francis, Kendall and Campbell, and the gritty harassing of Hatton and Burns, had a dishevelled Leeds on the defensive from the outset. Burns in particular, although he had passed a firness test only minutes before the start, could, with the slightest of 'luck, have had two goals before the quarter hour was out.

Birmingham's tactics of pressing Leeds back were eminently sound. They applied pressure at every sensitive point and Leeds were harried into some desperate, frequently undignified but generally effective blanket covering. Birmingham's luck was wretched and their bursts of energy gradually began to ebb in the fashion of the tension going out of an unwinding spring

of the tension going out of an unwinding spring.

A clean sheet at half time and for 10 minutes or so Leeds began to assert themselves more forcefully until Birmingham recovered their noise and returned to a

their poise, and returned to a game of pressure culminating in a flurry of near misses and Francis's winner.

BIRMINGHAM CITY: D. Latchford:
R. Martin, A. Styles, H. Kendall, J.
Gallagher, G. Pendrey, A. Campbell,
T. Francis, K. Burns, R. Hatton, J.
Calderwood.

LEEDS UNITED: D. Harvey: P.
Reancy, T. Cherry, T. Yorath, G. McQueen, N. Hunter, P. Lorimer, A.
Clarke, J. Jordan, J. Gles, T. Cooper,
Referee: B. H. Daniels (Brentwood).

Ipswich removed from the top despite enterprise

Burnley 1 Ipswich Town 0 Ipswich Town had only frustra-tion to take home from east Lancashire last night. For the Lancasmire last mgnt. For the fourth match in succession they failed to score, denied by a post, some fine goalkeeping and an ungenerous run of the ball, which several times took it mere inches from the target they strove so enterprisingly to locate. In the process, the East Anglian side were deposed as League leaders, victims of a goal a whisker before half time on one of the few occasions

they were cruelly exposed. Burnley are developing a knack of dispatching sides from the upper rungs of the championship. Liverpool and Manchester City have already been toppled and last right's success at Turf Moor, might's success at 14H1 Moor, though they sometimes had to draft every man they had into defence to hold out, hoists them into sixth place. It is a satisfying position for a young side who can only develop their already obvious skills and which will have been recoled by their specifical angular steeled by their experience against lpswich.

Their backs were very much to the wall for long spells, particularly in the second half as Woods found his touch and the forwards at times queued up to take the stream of crosses which floated over. Ipswich were not so markedly assertive in the first half but were still the better organized in attack. whymark, perhaps the victim of skidding feet, spurned a fine chance in the seventh minute as Lambert supplied him with the ball in front of goal; Whymark's outstretched leg made puny contact and the opening was gone. Woods was on surer feet. was on surer feet.
Stevenson, the newest recruit to

Mansfield (1) Latham Laverick Cjarge

Southport (0) Gough (2) Russell (1,849)

Fourth division

Doncaster (1)

Lee Kitchen (2.034)

ad to make two two fine one-handed saves beneath the Burnley bar to turn aside shots which would have found their mark but for the goalkeeper's sharp reactions. Beattie was similarly denied immediately the second half started. By that time Burnley were ahead, though it was hardly deserved.

It was young Flynn, as pert as a button and just about as big, who pointed the way. He had been switching the ball about with remarkably cool precision from midfield; now he made room for himself to hoist the ball into the congested box where Noble and Hunter jumped together for it and the gentlest of touches was just enough to carry the ball to Fletcher who volleyed just inside a post. Unexpected it might have been, but it was a chance well

It was the first time Ipswich's defence had been noticeably opened up. Not that they had looked consistently secure at the back, but there was usually resource enough to shut the middle once Brennan, Hankin and James had shown as a saily and lease and a saily as a once Brennan, Hankin and James had shown an early readiness to take aim. They lived dangerously a couple of times in the second half almost falling twice to lames's excursions up the left flank, but only because all lpswich's resources were pushed forward.

Ipswich's resources were pushed forward.

Burnley defended with spirited determination in the second half with Waldron firm in the thick of the assault, but Ipswich's fusillade was non stop.

BURNLEY: A. Stevenson: K. Newton, J. Brennan, B. Flynn, C. Waldron, W. Rodsway, P. Noble, R. Hankin, P. Fletcher, D. Collins, L. James.

IPSWICH TOWN: L. Sivelli, M. Mills, C. Harper, B. italbot, A. Humter, K. Brattle, G. Woods, C. Viljoen, B. Johnson, T. Whymark, M. Lambert, Referant P. G. Reeves (Leitester).

Sunderland move into the second position

Sheffield W Sunderland jumped back into second place in the second division behind Manchester United by demolishing Sheffield Wednesday in a brilliant first half display at Roker Park. It was never quite the same game afterwards, though Sunderland stayed on top.

Two shartering blows in the first 12 minutes took all the steam out 12 minutes took all the steam out of Wednesday. In four minutes Hughes ran on to a headed pass by Halom to score a fine goal and four minutes later Halom laid on another chance, this time accepted by Kerr from the edge of the penalty area. enalty area.

Three minutes before the break after Holmgrove had obstructed Porterfield near the corner flag, Porterfield himself took the free kick and Watson moved up to head a third goal.

Head a timit goal.

Early in the second half
Thompson was booked for a foul
on Halom and later still lovcey
was booked for bringing down

Portsmouth 0 Man Utd 0 The second division leaders, The second division leaders, Manchester United, attracted a season's best 25,508 crowd to Portsmouth's Fratton Park ground. They saw plenty of action, but no goals as Holton biotted out the danger of Ron Davies.

Albiston came close for United on his league debut and Ports-mouth had a Kellard shot cleared off the line by Forsyth.

A first half goal from defender Paul Edwards took Oldham to a fortunate win over Notts County. Although Oldham did most of the first half attacking and deservedly went in front after 28 minutes, it was County who had the best charges.

Mann and Bradd both shot wide with open goals and then Needham was unlucky to have a shot cleared off the line by Whithe. As both sides became desperate, two players—Oldham's Hicks and County's Stubbs—had their names raken

Ronald Suart, Chelsea's caretaker manager, awaits a fitness check on Ian Hutchinson, who has developed a slight knee swelling, before selecting the team to play Stoke City in the third round League Cup replay, at the Victoria ground tonight.

ground tomgnt.

Garner is fit again after a stomach upset, and Garland, who has recovered from ankle trouble, are back in the reckoning. Britton stands by for his first game this season in mid-field as replacement for Kember, who starts a three-match ban as a sequel to his sending off against Manchester City.

The hurdles Sexton has to clear

Queen's Park Rangers expect to nnounce their new manager today announce their new manager roday and it is almost certain to be David Sexton, who was dismissed by Chelsea a fortnight ago. Mr Sexton has had talks with the Queen's Park Rangers chairman, Jim Gregory, and unless there are some last minute snags, he is expected to account the post years ted. expected to accept the post vacated y Gordon Jago last month.

It is understood that Mr Sexton has settled his financial arrange-ments with Chelsea. His contract had nearly two years to run.

Geoffrey Green writes: One player could well be dis-turbed by the news. He is David Webb, the Queen's Park Rangers back four defender, who moved from Chelsea towards the end of

last season largely for one reason—because he could not see eye to eye with Mr Sexton. eye with Mr Sexton.

It has been generally accepted that Mr Sexton is one of the best, shrewdest coaches in the game. In that capacity he has won his medals in the past at Pulham, Chelsea and Arsenal. A quiet, introspective man in whom deep unseen fires burn, he has yet to find the secret of man management. In his earlier days at Chelsea he began happily enough by winhe began happily enough by win-ning the FA Cup against Leeds United in 1970 and then the Euro-pean Cup Winners' Cup the next season against Real Madrid in Athens—both of them after a

Then began the rifts—the troubles with Osgood, Hudson and later Webb, all of whom duly left Stamford Bridge. Now he could face more personal problems at Loftus Road with men like the aforesaid Webb, Bowles and Man-cini. Yet the highest and hardest hurdle of all could well be his

Rugby Union



A Cambridge exhibition match

Cambridge U 79 St Mary's H 7 Cambridge U /9 St. Mally 5 II / Cambridge University, who beat Guy's Hospital 55—6 last Saturday, carried on where they left off beating St Mary's Hospital by six goals, a dropped goal and 10 tries to a penalty goal and a 1ry 2t Grange Road yesterday. Next Saturday they play Cardiff. That will be a closer match.

wail be a closer match.

Mark Rosser, who played at stand-off half for Cambridge against Oxford last year, will not play in the university match this year. He went into hospital yesterday for a cartilage operation on his left knee—the third such operation he will have had. If he had played, it would have been at full back.

Even without him Cambridge

Even without him, Cambridge are more formidable than they have been for several seasons, par-ticularly behind the scrummage. Three Blues, in addition to Rosser, did not play yesterday: Hodgson

(full back), Pratt (No 8) and Smith (hooker). Also in reserve is Lintott, a solid and effective prop, whom Cambridge are likely to call up before long when they have to combat bigger, stronger packs than their own.

So Mary's response to the combat bigger and a dropped goal. Higneli took over the goal-kicking chore from the first half. Caldwell scored St Mary's try and Summerson. nave to compar pigger, stronger packs than their own.

St Mary's pack never came into that category. They were a man short for all but the first two minutes of the match. Christopher Williams, himself a Cambridge Blue, dislocated an elbow when he tried to charge down a kick by Wordsworth, Summerfield moved to stand-off, and Hickey left the back row to play on the wing. In so far as St Mary's ever had a chance, it evaporated at that moment. They actually led 4—3 for a short time, but afterwards Cambridge did as they pleased in a mixture of exhibition and match practice.

Cambridge's tries were scored by Wood (5), Hartley (3), Wordsworth (2), O'Callaghan (2), Harding (2), Warfield and Warlow.

College. Dublin now play at Iffley Road in alternate years. Oxford's Scottish and Irish tours have been

abandoned on grounds of expense.

Hignell kicked five conversions and Wordsworth one conversion and a dropped goal. Hignell took over the goal-kicking chore from Wordsworth, who missed five conversions in the first half. Caldwell scored St Mary's try and Summerfield kicked their penalty.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY A. J. Hignel (Densione and Hawlinem). M. O'Callaghan (Christohurch 188, New Zealand and Thirdschurch 188, New Zealand and Hawlinem). M. O'Callaghan (Christohurch 188, New Zealand and Hawlinem). M. J. Harlien and J. L. Wardschurch 188, New Zealand and Hawline G. Hallet hury and S. John's G. E. Wood (Populoshan and Downlage); "A. J. Wordsworth (Marine 188), G. E. Wood (Populoshan and Downlage); "A. J. Wordsworth (Marine 188), G. E. Wood (Populoshan and Christophan St. Marine 1891). All membell (Patriata G. and St. John's). D. Allen Solliability and Populoshan (Raynes Park G. Band). J. Harlies (Patriata) (S. and St. Callwell, "S. Warling (Patriata) (S. and St. Callwell, "S. Warling (Patriata) (S. and St. Callwell, "S. Warling (Patriata) (S. and St. Callwell, C. Williams, J. Gees, A. Mok, M. Duninerfield, N. Lewis M. Williams, I. Caldwell, C. Williams, J. Hickey, I. Lloyd, R. Nines, Referele: D. M. Robinson (London).

Oxford to play Durham University Oxford's captain seven years ago, a sub-committee was set up to rationalize the fixtures, some of which, in that term, certainly, had become too formidable. Oxford now have eight matches after Christmas, the Bedford club, by friendly agreement, having dropped out after last season. Edinburgh University and Trinity College, Dublin now play at Iffley pions, this evening as two more

Rugby Correspondent Oxford University have accepted Oxford University have accepted an invitation from Durham University to play them, in November 1975, in connexion with Durham's centenary year. It will, I believe, be the first time that Oxford or Cambridge have agreed to meet another English university.

"We were very pleased to be asked", says the Oxford fixtures secretary, Stuart Pether, Idmself a rugby and cricket Blue. The fixture will be regarded as a "one-off", although there is no saying what it may lead to eventu-

saying what it may lead to eventu-ally. Its arrangement may cause heartache at places like Lough-borough and St. Luke's, whose requests for fixtures have always been declined. In recent seasons Oxford have

found it even harder than Cam-bridge to hold their own consis-tently against the strongest clubs. tently against the strongest clubs. Nonetheless, it is understandable that in the course of the short, eight-week Michaelmas term, they should wish to maintain their traditional links. There is no doubt, either, that the admission tutors could do the club a service by accepting a few more players who may be short of intellectual brilliance. rilliance.

The opportunities to play the Durhams of this world on a regular pasts may come, sooner or later, in the Hilary term. When the Springbok Tom Bedford was

Wasps make changes for KO game

side after a month's absence with shingles. He takes his customary role at No. 8 with Naish moving to the blindside flank position for Lodwig.

The former Gloucester lock A. Davies plays his first game of the season for Wasps in Saturday's national knockout competition first round game at Blackheath. Davies replaces Robin Smith in a reshuffled pack, while Anderson, recovered from chest injuries, returns at fullback. Nealson, the Blackheath captain, returns to the

but it ought to have a powerful pack under the new captain. Nash, who has had an Ulster trial. They are strengthened up front by the arrival of Stephen Gorvette, from Bristol, Tom Rupar, of Waterloo, and Robert Anderson, an England Under-19 cap from Durham City. The 'first Durham centenary celebration, next April, will be a game against a team of "Old Palatinates", who if they muster full strength the side would include six internationals in Rossclude six internationals in Ross-borough, Knight, Old, Warfield, Hannaford and Dixon—not to mention a fine hand of trials and county performers. Rossborough will be playing for Warwickshire, the Midland cham-

pions, this evening as two more county divisions get their programmes under way. Warwickshire, at home (Coventry) to Notts, Lines and Derby, have Geoffrey Evans partnering his England colleague, Peter Preece, at centre. Evans's appearance for Coventry last Sauraday was his first major last Saturday was his first major one since his tour of South Africa with the British Lions. There are 11 Coventry players in the Warwickshire XV, but Rugby supply all three loose forwards-The most critical contest in the

match are not what they used to be, costs are soaring, and Oxford say it would now set them back by £1,000 to embark on the old south cast involves Eastern Counties and Middlesex on the Old Bancroftians' ground at Buckhurst Hill. Counties swamped everybody in their group last season to reach The Durham side needs to be substantially rebuilt this season, but it ought to have a powerful the championship semi-final for a second successive year.

"Lo!" Fenley has given up the match secretaryship of Warwick-shire after 39 years but soldiers on as a committee man for the 53rd year and has been made a life.

vear and has been made a life member of the county. Where would the game be without devoted men like him? Another such is Jack Preece, a former Metropolitan policeman, who was secretary of the London Fixture Exchange for 20 years and supervised the arrangement of over 8,000 games annually. There will be a dinner in his honour at the Café Royal on November 7. His testimonial fund already is well past the £1.500

Science report

Enzymes: Fixation of nitrogen

Atmospheric nitrogen is so unreacfive that getting it into a form in which it may be used by plants and so enter the food chain, is a chemical problem. Aithough man's tech-nology has overcome this difficulty by brute force, by synthesis of ammonia from nitrogen and hyd-rogen at very high temperatures and pressures to produce artificial fertilizers, certain bacteria have been dealing with the problem in a much more elegant way for millions of years ions of years.

By means of a complex enzyme system, nitrogenase, they channel metabolic energy to produce ammonia from the atmospheric nitrogen molecule at normal tem-perature and pressure. The most important group of such bacteria from an agricultural point of view, is the rhizobia, which lives in a symblotic relationship with certain leguminous plants, such as clover, soya beans and lucerne, all very important fodder crops. These plants are also grown to replenish soil depleted of nitrogen through the continual harvesting of other

It would obviously be to everyone's advantage if this nitrogen-fixing property could be transferred to plants which do not have it naturally, such as wheat, corn and other grain crops, and with this end in view much work has been done on both the hadie has been done on both the basic biochemistry and generics of the nitrogenase system and on the rela-tionship between plants and the symbiotic rhizobia.

Unfortunately, the rhizobia cannot express their nitrogen-fixing abilities in artificial culture, so, to

unravel the basic mysteries of the unravel the basic mysteries of the nitrogenase system, workers turned to the free-living bacteria with this property. Using one of these bacteria, a species of Klehsiella, Dr Roy Tubb of the Nitrogen Fixation Unit at the University of Sussex has elucidated one more important step in the control of the expression of the mitrogenase genes. nitrogenase genes.

nitrogenase genes.

Like many metabolic pathways, the synthesis of the nitrogenase enzyme is inhibited when sufficient of the end product, of the reaction it catalyses, in this case ammonium, is present. Previous metabolic nathwork on various metabolic path-ways involving nitrogen com-pounds had suggested that another enzyme, glutamine synthetase played some part in releasing the gene from ammonium repression, as this condition is called. Dr Tubb obtained mutants, of

his Klebsiella species which were unable to use either atmospheric nitrogen or a wide variety of other nitrogen sources. When he examined his mutant strain for glutamine synthetase, he found that the amount of enzyme present was lower than normal and that no nitrogenase was synthesized. He then transferred the nitrogen fixation (nif) genes from his mutant strain to a related bacterium which could produce high levels of glutamine synthetase all the time had no nitrogen fixing genes at all. The transformed bacterium then produced nitrogenase. mine synthetase, he found that the

In his report in Nature, Dr Tubb suggests that a certain level of glutamine synthetase is needed before the hitrogenase genes are released from ammonium repres-

sion and nitrogenase is synthe-The participation of glutamine

synthetase in this reaction throws out many lines of inquiry. One line of research has been to attempt to pass the mirrogen fixing capacity to plant cells by injecting them with the bacterial genes. This has not been successful up to now, and Dr Tubb suggests that there would be a greater chance of success if the genes for the expression and regulation of glutamine synthetase were transferred with the nitro-genase genes. Of course, the probgenase genes. Of course, the prob-lem could be avoided altogether if nil genes independent of gluta-mine synthetase regulation could be obtained, but this class of mutant seems elusive, perhaps because the nil genes may be arranged in quite a complex way on the chromosome.

on the chromosome.

It is likely that glutamine symbetase also plays a part in nitrogen fixation carried out in the symbio-tic rhizobia. It is almost certain that the nitrogen-fixing genes come from the bacterium itself, but one reason why they do not work when the bacterium is grown outside the plant might be. Dr Tubb suggests, that the bacterium's glutamine syn-thetase is in fact unable to activate the nitrogenase genes and that this function is taken over by the plant in some way. All in all, Dr Tubb's report has given workers in this field a great deal to get their teeth

into.

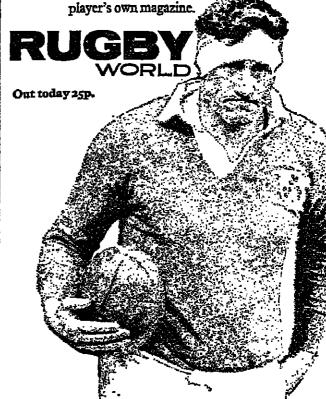
By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Nature, October 11 (25),
481; 1974).

Nature-Times News Service,

Ireland's centenary Sean Diffley writes about Ireland's

100 years of rugby - and talks to national skipper Willie John McBride and coach Syd Millar. Our man in New Zealand tells you all about the All Blacks who will tour Ireland as part of the Centenary celebrations. And this month England's Peter Jackson and Scotland's Chris Rea write on the match they will always remember. There are profiles, too, of British Lions Mervyn Davies and Chris Ralston, plus all the regular features of the



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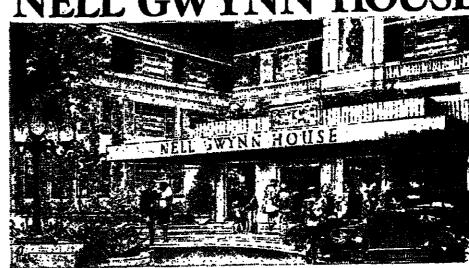
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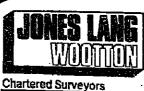
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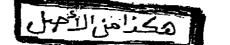


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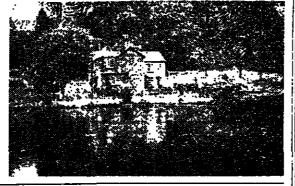
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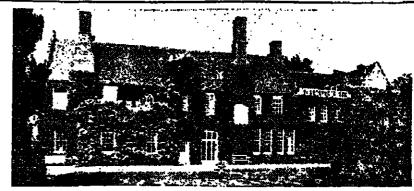
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Eric Moonman

Give your MP a little tolerance and time

It's too late now to change your vote or your MP. But may I pass on a few home truths?

Election campaigning is necessarily an artificial exercise—and is becoming more so. The conventions of our demo-cratic society demand that we candidates talk about our in-tentions and our policies and that we try to dislodge the op-position's ease thereby, on your position's case thereby, on your doorstep or at a village hall meeting Meanwhile, you are busy deceiving us by talking to our canvassers and the pollsters and more than likely telling them what they want to hear. I can't complain about that.
After all, as some of you are
fond of saying, it is supposed
to be a secret ballot. There is a theory that the reason why we tend to get over-optimistic forecasts of Labour voting figures is that traditional Conservatives either refuse to cooperate with the polisters alto-gether (and good luck to them) or deliberately mislead them in a sophisticated political endea-

You are rarely as interested in politics as party workers assume. Politics has to compete with, among much else, football, golf or just plain indifference. In fact, an established polling station in Basildon at a central community centre could not be used last Thursday because its officers felt the regular even-ing bingo should take precedent over the election.

cently experienced.

Whatever is said or done during an election campaign, no candidate ever tells you what he really thinks of you even when you refuse to pay him the same courtesy. Those are the rules. Most of you are very civilized, I should have to say, but some are made and are recommended. but some are rude and even more are impatient.

You expect swift replies to your letters, election or no election and most of us do our best to comply. But what strange compulsion leads a satisfied constituent to say, at the end of a "thank you" letter-" but I'm still not going to vote for you"? It would be nice, I think, to cherish a few illusions. After the February election I had an angry letter within 10 days from a constituent who pointed out that "Labour has broken its election promise—you have not abolished the Maplin project".

I am making a plea for reasonableness on the part of the electorate. Most of the letters I receive, and they are many since I represent nearly 95,000 electors, contain justifiable complaints but some are hopelessly aggressive and, of course, a few are very sick.

Don't ask the impossible—I cannot halt the process of law, or alter your position on the housing list, or influence the local council in planning deci-sions. I can see that they are aware of the situation, know about your views and can frequently cut through bureau-

cratic red tape. If your MP is a first-timer, give him a chance to get to know the ropes. The House of Commons is a very complex set-up and he may think he knows the place but it's a good nine months before he may be certain of interpreting accurately the mood and decisionmaking processes of Parliament

The working conditions in Parliament are grotesque.

have spoken to many new MPs who felt that they were cheated; that they could not do the sort of job that they were able to do and felt that they had been elected to do, because of poor servicing.

Whichever party wins an election, it needs tolerance and time. Of course, I wanted Labour to win but I would make the same plea whichever party was now in power. It takes time to formulate policies and put them into effect, and longer still for the effects to work their way through to the electorate — so don't be too hasty with your judgments. contemporary social The

climate with its accelarating pace of change places a pre-mium on the doing rather than how it's done. Instant politics appears to be the name of the game. One of the hazards inherent in the emergence of small alternative parties, I am afraid, is that they breed a demand for quick superficial answers to problems that just cannot be solved simply and quickly. Community politics can bring a modest degree of vour to produce just such erroneous forecasts as we have resuccess—as every MP knows—but there are limitations to what one can do. We clearly cannot run a national party on this basis, a fact which may well account for the disastrous reduction in Jeremy Thorpe's support last week.

> If some of the trends which began to appear in this election continue, those held in 20 years' time could be extremely bizarre. Instead of appearing on your doorstep or holding public meetings and walkabouts the party leaders will appear only on television, while local candidates will be found not in your local High Street but at the end of a telephone. At least 200 candidates in the south-east operated "phone-ins" from their campaign headquarters during this last election. One candidate offered a 24-hour service, and he remained diligently by his phone only venturing out on Saturday mornings. As someone who got wet through two and three time a day nearly every day in the three weeks of the campaign, I speak feelingly when I say that this seems to me to be the negation of what elections are about. The Isaac Asimov fantasy, The Franchise describing an election in which the pattern of the next four years is laid down by one average man chosen by computer to vote for the whole of

The move away from personalized local and national campaigns could be hastened if there is any further escalation of violence in public places. The risk of bombs being planted will empty halls of even the few faithful who now turn out to hear their candidate, while party leaders who draw the crowds will be reluctant to risk so many lives.

the American population does

not seem so far away.

But it would be a sad day for you if elections by remote control through television and telephone_became the common pattern. For the loss of direct contact with candidates and party leaders would inevitably lead to a dehumanizing of politics and open the way still further to the projection of images rather than men—Big Brother is looking after, if not

watching, you The author is Labour MP for © Times Newspapers Ltd 1974

Tories must look before they leap into line behind a new leader

Bernard Levin

barring a catastrophe that would in any case sweep the Tories back to power even if ni Houlihan and the Shan Van they were led by, say, Mr Maurice Macmillan, the present Government is going Voght, at all, and the starlight in his eyes on the hills, and Robert Emmet and Wolfe Tone to be in power for two or and Pearse and Connolly, or have I got it wrong, well, no matter for that, for I'll be in good company if I have, at all, and him afther leading Ireland three years. That being so, common sense, which demands that they take their time over the question of the leadership, fits perfectly with opportunity, which says that they have plenty of time to take. Yet to glory, at all, and I think I'll be afther havin done about enough of this now, bejasus), before the final result was in, the curs were yelping, led by little Mr Winterton, Lord High Uvula to the Ted-Must-Go six names have been men-tioned, since it was clear that the Tories had lost the election, as possible successors to Mr Heath, the names being, in no particular order, Whitelaw, Carr, Thatcher, du Cann, Soames and Joseph.

And so to the Conservatives. What a cowardly rabble they can be when they set their

minds to it! It is clear that,

You are the hare of whom the

nated, not least by him.

was the birroth of an Irish lad, at all, and that he was afther being a friend of the Little People since he was no higher than one of them, and the way of him, at all, and the Inish dikt of his voice, at all, and his ashplant and his tweeds, at all, and his man comin from Carrickfergus and his da from Clonakity, and nobody knowin of it until he told us, the shy one that he is, and sure but he's lost to us for ever until

Massachusetts was the only

state in the union to vote for

Senator McGovern in 1972, and

Boston has been the home of

liberalism in racial matters since Daniel Webster. Yet while other cities have had trouble over

busing recently, including Den-ver and New York, Boston is

the only one where white mobs

now, segregation for ever"— while the home town of Harvard

University, the heart of the

liberal north-east, is giving the worst example of racial intoler-

ance that has been seen in

The dominant political force

in Boston is still Irish, and although the Irishmen for the

most part are several genera-

tions removed from the mother

country, they have preserved intact their heritage of intoler-

ance and violence. A large Irish

crowd was demonstrating the

children of members of his flock

who seek thus to escape the contamination of black children.

The cardinal says they should

Peter Tompkins looks the kind of man who would talk to his plants. His hair comes to a

number of wispy points— behind his ears, at the end of

his sideburns and at the tip of his small beard. That and his

bright, sharp eyes give him a quietly manic appearance.

choir.

Mr Whitelaw is what might be called the peace-and-quiet candidate, the amiable fellow whom nobody could dislike and who only needs a sprig of holly in his hair to be mistaken for a Christmas and appropriate the springer. And he is not the only one either. But assuming (a large assumption) that there are enough men of sense and weight in the Tory Party to Choose him, the argument runs, and the nation will rush to his warm and kindly embrace as to that of a favourite uncle. Unfortunately, something rather more is stop them from throwing Mr Heath overboard at least until they have discovered whether there is anybody else among the crew who knows the difsomething rather more is required for a party leader these days than a benign and soothing demeanour. Apart ference between starboard and a marlinspike, or even until they have decided which way they want to go, there should be time for the dust to settle, soothing demeanour. Apart from intellect, something like a recognizable political philoso-phy would be a distinct advanand for Mr Heath's qualities and position to be soberly evaltage: would anybody care to write down, on one side of a For the Tory Party, before getting out of the hole it is in, might do well to stop and wonder whether it knows of a while down, on one side of a sheet of paper, just what it is that Mr Whitelaw stands for? You may reply that Sir Alec was not precisely a combi-nation of the Brain of Britain wonder whemer it knows of a better one. Indeed, let us wonder on its betiakt. Mr Maudling being ruled out, and Mr Eaoinoigh O'Powhoill being gone over the water (and me never, suspecting that himself was the bhroth of an Irish lad,

Wilson ate him alive, in Parlia-ment and out. Mr Whitelaw would be cut to shreds in a month. Mr Carr, then? Well, he would be the first Identikit picture to become leader of the Conservative Party, but he would do it no good. Nebody, from one end of the country to the other, has ever heard of Mr Carr, and if he becomes leader and remains leader for 40 years, that will remain true.

and Disraeli, but it would not

be the happiest of examples,

since the point of Sir Alec's tenure of office was that Mr

his personality runs clean off the scale on the minus side. That, at any rate, is not a charge that can be levelled at Mrs Thatcher. Pause there, I stray'd no further, but chose here? To start with, there's precedent for it; Mrs Meir, Mrs Bandaranaike and Mrs Gandhi may not be the greatest national leaders the world has ever seen, but none of them has done notably worse than her male predecessors, and Mrs Thatcher is a gifted and practical politician, whose formidable strength of character belies that Dresden appearance. She would need time to accustom the people to

time to accustom the people to the oddity of it, but time is the one thing the Tories do have. And yet I do not think they will do it, and I am not certain that they would be wise to. The mail chauvinism of the people of this country parameters. the people of this country, pardreadful, and her sex would be a severe handicap. Beside, there is the too-cool exterior (if only she would burst into tears occasionally); if the voters would not warm to Mr Heath, they are unlikely to warm to Mrs Thatcher, and there is no point in the party jumping out of the igloo and onto the glacier.

course (the part will be played, in the forthcoming film of his life, by Mr Valentine Dyall), but I trust the suggestion was not intended seriously. There is Sir Keith Joseph, the most interesting of the contenders, with by far the most coherent and distinctive philosophy, but the Tories would have to be quite sure that they want to change directon sharply, and there is as yet no sign that they do. There is Sir Christopher Soames, but that choice would mark a disastrous return to a bygone day. The Tory Party is already dangerously classified, in far too many minds which it has to reach to succeed, as being out of touch with the needs

quite certain, even if only by instinct, that it is not the world of Sir Christopher Soames. God bless the squire and his relations; full speed astern to the Two Nations.

What the Tory Perty needs desperately is to think. To think about its nature and its future, its failure and its intentions, its image and its search. But instead of being content Mrs Thatcher. Pause there, Margaret, And weigh thy value with an even hand ... What if I stray'd no further, but chose here? To start with, there's precedent for it; Mrs Meir, Mrs Bandaranaike and Mrs Gandhi may not be the greatest national leaders the world has ever seen, but none of a guide, less he appoint an them has done notably worse than her male predecessors, and Mrs Thatcher is a gifted and practical politician, whose formidable strength of still by far the most able man character belies that Dresden that the election defeat was not a rout, and settling down to the long debate that must be receded the choice of a new breeder (since it is surely wise for a waveller, however intrepid, to decide what continent be wishes to explore before hiring a guide, less he appoint an Eskimo to take him across than her male predecessors, and predecessors, and predecessors than her male predecessors, and settling down to the long debate that must breeder (since it is surely wise for a waveller, however intrepid, to decide what continent he wishes to explore before hiring the total the long debate that must breeder (since it is surely wise for a waveller, however intrepid, to decide what continent he wishes to explore before hiring the total three long debate that must breeder (since it is surely wise for a waveller, however intrepid, to decide what continent he wishes to explore before hiring the total three long debate that must breeder (since it is surely wise for a waveller, however intrepid, to decide what continent he wishes to explore before hiring the long debate that must breeder (since it is surely wise for a waveller, however intrepid, to decide what continent he wishes to explore before hiring the surely wise for a waveller, however intrepid, to decide what continent he wishes to explore before hiring the surely wise for a waveller, however intrepid. they have. He does, of course, seem to lose an awful lot of elections; but would it not be a good idea if the Tories were quite sure, or even moderately sure for that matter, that any sure for that matter, that any possible successor at present would be better in that respect? I have never been able to understand why all those brigadiers and colonels in the Tory Party, who were so steady under real fire on the beaches, instantly lose their nerve and run for cover when they come under sham fire on they come under sham fire on the back benches. Can the Tories not understand that there is no hurry, and that a mistake now could not be put right until it had damaged the

party almost, if not quite, beyond repair? And there is another consi-There is Mr du Cann, of deration, perhaps the most important of all. Do the Tories believe their election argu-ments or do they not? If they do, then they believe that terr-ible times are coming for this country, and that the present Government will be quite unable to cope with them. Will not the people then turn to the man who told them as much, who would not lie either about the situation or the remedies and who went down to defeat speaking the truth to the last? I think it quite likely that they will. Is this a time to over-throw such a man and replace

him by someone clearly his in-ferior? A year from now will be time enough for him to step he's lost to us for ever until 40 years, that will remain true. out of touch with the needs down, if step down he must. Brian Boru himself wakes from Mr Carr is a decent and intelliand wishes of millions who But a year from now the hurribis long sleep, and there he'll gent man, but tested by the may not understand what sort cane will be blowing. be, our Essionoigh, with Caitlin reliable Piffl-Pforzheim method, of world we live in, but are @ Times Newspapers Ltd 1974 down, if step down he must The embarrassment of Boston

obey the law and show a little schools was unconstitutional. should have more than half its Christian charity, and is very unpopular in South Boston as a result.

Schools was unconstitutional. should have more than half its children from a minority, meanbeen duly removed, it was ing black. That law was backed observed that many schools, in up by a court order this autumn,

started stoning and beating up whites who ventured into the ghetto. Sending the TPF to Roxbury and the state police to Southie will not solve anything,

of course. President Ford washed his hands of the problem, leaving the Mayor of Boston wringing He is afraid that things will get worse.

The law may be evaded by an acceptable compromise. This is what has happened in New York. But it is feared that the blacks and the courts will insist that the law is enforced. ("We will march through Southie to get our rights", proclaimed a militant black leader last week) and the Irish will continue the fight beyond reason. That could lead to killings. There is a long hard winter ahead, and at the very least freezing cops will become fixtures outside every

Kurds caught between trust and treachery

"When you are faced with the Russians, the only people who can help you are the Americans." Mr Abdul Rahman, senior member of the Kurdistan pemerapara Party leadanthin Democratic Party leadership, was expressing hope rather than confirmation of wider world involvement in the Kurdish struggle to win autonomy within Iraq. But it indicates that larger issues are at stake than the fate of a small nation in a remote region of the world. It is generally recognized that the Soviet Union is the main source of Iraqi weapons and expertise in their fight with the Kurds. Certainly Mr Rahman is emphatic about this. "They have their experts in Kirkuk taking care of all the operations. And I can mention that the name of the Chief Supervisor of Air Operations is Col Alexander Vasiley. It needs only the Red Army to occupy us

to make it complete."

Recently the Kurds have claimed not only that the main instrument of Iraqi air attack is the TU22, a supersonic bomber never before used outside Russia, and that all such missions are flown by Russians. This they say was admitted by Flight Lieutenant Safa Shalal at Faiz when his Mig 19 was shot down on August 17. If it is true the Kurdish claim to be fighting the West's battle against Russian infiltration into the Persian Gulf has some sub-

The Kurds' fate is to be constantly on the fringes of his-tory—caught up in great events but inevitably exploited by them. Assyrians, Medes. Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, Persians, Arabs, Turks and British have marched and fought across Kurdistan. Today the picture is equally confused. The Kurds now find themselves fighting their erstwhile friends the Russians while relying on help from their old enemies, the

Persians, to do so.

The Shah, who would never accept an independent Kurdisaccept an independent Kurdistan, is merely using the war to embarrass his Iraqi enemies. The Russians, on the other hand, are looking for an outlet to the Persian Gulf and a suitably remote testing ground for their TUI22 A simple to the property of the remote their TUI22 A simple to the remote their TUI22 A simple to the remote their TUI22 A simple to the remote the remot their TU22. A situation where the Kurds face overwhelming odds with the help only of un-reliable allies leaves them as open to cynical exploitation as ever. It is also invaluable propaganda for the Iraqis that the Kurds are helped by the country which would most like to see the collapse of the govern-ment in Baghdad.

Recently things have escalaed dangerously for the Kurds. and dismissed by Baghdad. In major offensives the Iraqis have captured Rawanduz and Qala Diza. The policy of terrorizing the civilian population nearly 80,000 refugees in camps revenue proportional to the in Iran. The Iraqis have bombed numbers. The Kurds continuing inside Iran, presumably with justification the authorized to force the Shah to declare his hand. If he backs down the sum of the continuing the sum of th is working. There are now claim to a share of the nearly 80,000 refugees in camps revenue proportional to Nor is it likely that the Iraqis years of broken agreements.

The large exodus of refugees is an important clue to the gravity of the situation. The experience of history and 14 years of almost continuous bouts with Baghdad have made the Kurds phlegmatic and tough. They do not abandon their homes lightly. But for months now the frontier has been jammed with hundreds of families waiting anxiously for permission to cross.

At Kashri, I talked with some the Kurds may have to negot of the 5,000 people now in a from a position of weakness panic-stricken flight from a big not strength. On grounds tradi push near Arbil. A woman told me: "For six days two of my children had to walk, the other one I had to carry. Near Sewey the planes bombed us. There was no water and no food. My man was left behind looking after the mules." Her hus-band added: "I was at the front

For three days this terrified tide of humanity had poured into Kashri—old men and women, many carrying their grand-children, pregnan grand-children, pregnan mothers, small babies, all bac walked for a week or more a reach there. Everywhere the story was the same aerial at tacks, crops and houses burns possessions abandoned. Incred bly, despite fear and exhaustion for the same above the same and exhaustion for the same and exhaust and the same are same ar bly, despite fear and exhaustion families stuck obstinately to gether, clothes were washed an the children at least were fee. If there was no food those whe had food shared it with the that had not.

Exaggerated by problems of distance and poor communications.

distance and poor communic tion, the sufferings of the wounded are equally severe. wounded are equally severe, I a field hospital, improvised on of branches and leaves, Dr A bert Gorghees told me: "; per cent of our wounded rest us only after being carried for or five days on a mule of course most of their wounds a severely infected. . . . We ha no electricity, no proper steri zation, no oxygen and ; general anaesthetics." The most remarkable this about the Kurdish revolution

not just that they are prepar to endure so much and for long, but that in contrast most revolutions they are p pared to do so for a cause which the economic aspects life are hardly mentioned. T war is probably responsible i this unity of purpose and the are men like Ibraham Ahm one time rival to Barzani I leadership, who believe anoth revolution will follow the gaing of autonomy. Neverthele the political process in whithis is to be secured is one impregnable if slightly whi ringregitable in signific with sical virtuousness. The action Prime Minister, Dr Mahmo told me: "We believe in det in cracy, in our organisations the political life of our per the political life of our per the believe in nationalizations believe in deem said we believe in deep so changes like freedom of war and equality of election. T is why if one looks at our r gramme anybody will see t we are nearer to the So

The question remains, w are the Kurds to do? The of autonomy passed by Bagh in March 1974 is neither nor democratic. It exclu areas which experts agree Kurdish. The legislative b for Kurdistan is to be appoir Ba'athist rulers of Iraq broken for the umpteenth t their promise to hold a cen because on that rests the Ku

Democratic Parties in Europ rather like the Labour Party

In a world where justice of 80,000 refugees within 20 sanity prevailed there would miles of their border.

sanity prevailed there would no Kurdish question. It is i no Kurdish question. It is i haps because the Kurds beli so strongly in these ideals they continue to fight. How there are those both in Ku stan and out who are wonde if, in her present circumstant discretion would not be better part of valour. superiority of weapons and unreliability of the allies wo help is good propaganda Baghdad make it possible the Kurds may have to negoting commonly shared principles previously incurred mobiligation the West has a duty to intervene with humi-tarian aid and diplomatic P sure to get negotiations go-before disaster overtakes 1, courageous people.

Chris Godda

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. The quality goes in before the name goes on.

rare in America, save among and supported by the courts was Monday of last week while try-blacks. The Southies are now to take children, by bus, from ing to collect his child from being guarded by a force of 445 their native districts to study South Boston High School. It outside Boston to relieve the been the exclusive preserve of raged blacks in Roxbury, who large and sophisticated armies. black children to school. Children are being bused peacefully to school in Alabama and Mississippi—where the slogan was once segregation other races.

city force.

Part of the trouble was that the Boston police are themselves involved in the dispute over

busing. Many of them are from Southie's Irish community, and although they will always defend the black children and their parents from assault by the white mob, it was obviously preferable to have outsiders doing the protection. Boston's Tactical Patrol Force has been moved out of Southie and sent to the black ghetto, Roxbury, where blacks attack whites and the police will encounter no conflict of interest in protecting other day outside the house of the local cardinal, a gentleman of Italian, not Irish, ancestry and name, who has refused to open the doors of the private Roman Catholic schools to the

are perfectly straightforward. Americans, with their written constitution and their legal tradition, are even more inclined to follow theoretical arguments through to extreme conclusions

result.

The inhabitants of South
Boston are known as black or all white because they preserved a community spirit which is becoming increasingly rare in America, save among the supported by the courte was nearly lynched on the supported by the courte was nearly lynched on the supported by the courte was nearly lynched on the supported by the courte was nearly lynched on the supported by the courte was nearly lynched on the supported by the courte was nearly lynched on the supported by the courte was nearly lynched on the supported by the courte was nearly lynched on the supported by the courte was nearly lynched on the supported by the courte was nearly lynched on the supported by the supporte

over the United States, school boards have been evading the extreme consequences of this policy by busing a few children back and forth. The law has thus been upheld with-

out destroying the school system (and the children's education), but not in Boston. There the Irish-dominated schools com-mittee, which runs the schools without regard to the mayor or the Governor of Massachusetts. refused all compromise. Many arrangements were proposed which would have out enough blacks into white schools

and vice versa to show the children (and this is the only reasonable justification of the policy) that children of differ-ent colours are not different in other respects. The Irish would have none of it, any more than their cousins in Ireland will conthan are the French.

The Supreme Court ruled in
1954 that racial segregation in passed a law that no school

Patrick Brogan | band added: 1 was at the Alexander band added: 1 realized my

The Times Diary

Now let me talk to the philodendron

Tompkins, an American, is co-author of The Secret Life of Plants, a book which I mentioned here when it was published in the United States lest ground station and the Japan-ese cactus that could count. ("What's twice two?" its mis-tress would ask it, in Japanese, and it would puisate four times in reply.) kined in the United States last year, and whose message is that plants have emotions and sensations which correspond closely to the feelings of humans. If you are a radio listener you will know of Tompkins's visit, since he has been interviewed on Radio 4 on two mornings cupning. It is easy to make fun of Tompkins and his theories, but mornings running.

On Monday evening I met him at a party which his Lon-don publishers had cleverly decided to hold in the roof garden of a Kensington department store. Almost as soon as I arrived he disappeared for a while and I thought he had gone for a chat with the plants outside. It turned out that he was merely talking to a BBC reporter, which is probably about as interesting.

I have not read the whole book but it seems rather tough going, with much heavy scientific stuff separating the anec-dotes of people's experiences communicating with their plants. I find you can generally judge a book's merit by its second sentence, and the second sentence of this one is: The true matrix of human "The true matrix of human life is the green sward covering mother earth."

Tompkins clearly believes in his work and, when he did emerge from his BBC grilling, he enthusiastically retold the tales about the philodendron which stanted a car, the Colorado plants that liked classical music but hated rock the

music but hated rock, the bunch of jonquils that throbbed at a London under-

Tompkins and his theories, but I do not think anyone need restrain himself from doing so on that account. American humorists have been having a great time ever since the book came out. A cartoon in the latest New Yorker shows a woman saying over the telephone: "You'll be all right dear. When I ger home I'll move you into the sun. Now let me speak to the philodendron."

Philodendra seem specially sensitive. I let mine watch the election results on television last week and the next day it broke out in a rash of red flowers, though it reacted negatively to Alastair Burnet. Tompkins warned me that a

sequel to his book was in preparation "as soon as this one is sold out". It seems to me that writing books is a little like talking to plants. It is diverting for a time but is ultimately valuable only if you have something true and interesting to say.

Mixed metaphor of the week comes from London Broadcostdiscussion about the vic situation. "British economic situation. "British industry", said their analyst, "seems a rather sensitive plant, always rolling over on its back and kicking its legs in the air."

UP STEPS TO GARDEN

photographed at Butchart Gardens, British Columbia, by Dr Iain Adamson of Dundee

Orderly

In the bar of the Aylesford Priory, in Kent yesterday, the Friars, members of the Carmelite Order, joined reporters for sherry and shy small talk to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the return of the order to the site in 1949. Aylesford was first occupied by them in 1242. Yesterday was the first time the friars had entertained the press, and for some of them the ordeal may have been as taxing as that endured by their prede-cessors when, in 1538, officers of Henry VIII suppressed and dispersed them.

But Father Prior, the Very Rev Hugh Clarke, handled things without panic. No cigarettes were trodden out on the carpet. He said that his order had hired a public relations company because the Priory wanted people from all over England to go there on retreat

and pilgrimage. There is accommodation for 50. When Fr Clarke asked for questions, an expert on reli-gious affairs asked first for a sherry and then for an expla-nation of the difference between the Carmelites and other orders. Said Fr Clarke: "It's very difficult to put it into words, but it is rather like tellwords, but it is father like tell-ing the difference between brands of whisky. It would take a connoisseur to tell the difference in both cases."

Legs

Players of the Bristol City Football Club reported in Bath yesterday for training with the Northern Dance Theatre ballet company. The event attracted numerous photographers, four British television companies and two television teams from Holland, one of which brought the Dutch World Cup goalkeeper Jan Jongbloed to join in the performance. The dancers took the field in

leotards and woollen practice hose. The footballers, disappointingly, came on in regula-tion strip. The dance theatre's director, Laverne Meyer, put them through limbering-up exercises at the bar, the footballers teetered nervously and could not get their feet into the first position. Ernie Hunt, City's striker, shown an extending knees-bend, complained that he risked embarrassment as well as injury.

Hunt, who partnered the
Northern Dance Theatre's new
recruit from the Stuttgart Bal-

let, Elizabeth Parker, was the star turn, although he showed a tendency to turn the wrong way and to keel over. Miss Parker said that Hunt's strong point was lifting. His muscles were over-developed for classi-cal dance, and his hamstrings were short. Hunt, beginning to sweat, agreed. Bristol's chief coach, Ken

Winshurst, thought the ballet exercises were similar to those footballers used, but did not apply enough pressure. "You work all the time on the legs," he said. "This is what carries the legs", clutching at his midriff. "It all comes from here." He had his team lie on the floor and do violent jerks to floor and do violent jerks to show what he meant, and the male ballet dancers, striving to keep up, looked suitably exhausted.

Meyer said he had given the footballers relatively easy exer-cises in consideration of their replay with Liverpool today. The foorballers did not think they had learnt anything new, although they agreed that balance and poise could be useful. ance and poise could be useria.

The photographers snapped footballers performing jetes, and holding agonized girl dancers in swallow-dive positions, and the management made arrangements for Bristod's team to see their company made arrangements for Bristol's team to see their company perform. "At its crudest, it's a publicity stunt", said the Arts Council man who dreamed it up. "The objective is to broaden the audience, and I chief we should succeed." think we should succeed."

Purple hills

Delegates at the United Nations in New York have a new distraction from their attempts to put the world right. It is a huge and gaudy tapestry of the Great Wall of China which has been presented by the Chinese delegation and hangs in the delegates' lounge. It quite dominates the room, serving as a reminder that China, so long excluded from the U.N., is now there in a big

In return for the tapestry, and an elaborate ivory carving of a railway bridge, the Chinese insisted on the removal of a tablet with a quotation from Confucius that has been at the U.N. since 1968.

The new tapestry is a vibrash work with bright hills in the foreground purple ones in the background all in brilliant sunshine. It about as different from 1741imagined, and even has 🗱 small cars parked by the to illustrate its contempo character.

A touch of cruelty at RSPCA autumn fair at Che town hall tomorrow: and will not be admitted.

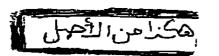
Marksism

A few weeks ago we report the result of some interviwe conducted, suggesting people did not read or in to the news much. It was a after the Mozambique design strations and we asked in what the name Lourenco pondent thought it was of the Marx brothers.

This seminal piece of search has been reprinted in Rubezhom, a weekly bull published in Moscow configurations. ing significant extracts for foreign newspapers. To readers understand the sta Za Rubezhom exploins Marx Brothers is "one of don's largest department."

Sir Michael Swann, the chairman, produced the poration's own progra poration's own programs popularity chart at a lunch London yesterday. It was huge graph showing one line souring upwards off paper ("that's Morecambe Wise") and another zoomi you're down to the party tical impactors: "). And a lomatic answer for some who asked him his lawful

مكنام الأعل



THEITIMES

New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

AMERICAN LEVERAGE ON TURKEY

he battle between President United States) come to suspect it ord and Congress over Amerian aid to Turkey is to some xtent a new version of the attle over the Jackson Amendent. The dispute is not, in ther case, over the legitimacy using American economic d as a lever with which to

ds

reen in

tchery.

" i fluence fluence the policies of reign governments. Both sides iplicitly accept that America is tritled to expect political beneis from the aid she gives. The spute is a tactical one. The iministration, which has to deal rectly with foreign governents, is more conscious of the nitations of leverage and tends feel that it is most effective used tacitly, or at least in ivate. Senators and Congressen, whose main concern is with e American public, tend to pect more concrete and above more visible results; and even results are not achieved, they at the public to see that they e trying.

The two attitudes are to some tent complementary. It is probly much easier for the United tes government to put presre on foreign countries when is visibly resisting pressure in "s same sense at home. Someies, indeed, the existence of a ngressional lobby so obviously engthens the negotiating sition of the United States vernment (for instance in gotiations on removing barriers trade) that foreign governnts (especially those whose n political systems are very ferent from those of the

is all a put-up job. The Turks have not so far made that mistake. Lzst Friday their foreign ministry put out a state-ment praising President Ford's

attitude, and expressing the hope that "in the not too distant future the United States Congress will find the opportunity to look at these matters from an equally responsible angle ". The same statement made another point which is certainly

not lost on the United States administration. It suggested that the aid given to Turkey by the United States is "not a favour", but a form of bilateral cooperation to which Turkey is making "at least the same contribution ... for joint security within the framework of the alliance. This being so, the suspension of the

aid is not a question concerning

Turkey alone." There is the rub. The United States does not give aid to Turkey out of disinterested philanthropy, nor even with a view to keeping Turkish troops out of Cyprus. It has been giving aid to Turkey for over twenty years —ie, since long before Turkish intervention in Cyprus became a serious possibility—in order to strengthen Turkey as a member of Nato occupying an absolutely crucial strategic position. As long as the West regards the Soviet Union as a threat, and as long as it regards the Middle East and the Mediterranean as areas of strategic importance, it is virtually obliged to keep Turkey as an ally and to make it as strong an ally as possible.

reply that, if the purpose of United States aid is not to keep Turkey out of Cyprus, nor is it to help Turkey invade Cyprus; and that American weapons are bardly strengthening Turkey against the Soviet Union if the Turks are using them to entangle their forces elsewhere. These are valid points and ones which, one hopes, the American govern-ment is making as forcefully as possible in its private discussions with the Turkish government. But they cannot change the fact, of which the American government is well aware, that the Turkish-American relationship is a two-way one which neither side

is anxious to sacrifice.
The Turks on their side must be aware that their armed forces are heavily dependent on American ammunition which, if there were to be further large-scale fighting in Cyprus, or in Thrace and the Aegean, it might be politically difficult for the United States to keep on supplying. They are perhaps not sufficiently aware that the present situation in Cyprus, if left to fester for too long, could well degenerate to a point where further large-scale fighting would be likely. It is as important for Turkey as for Greece that the Denktash-Clerides talks should lead to a political settlement involving the withdrawal from Cyprus of Turkish and Greek forces. Mr Karamanlis has seen this, and has wisely given Mr Clerides a free hand. It is to be hoped that Ankara will allow Mr Denktash the same flexibility.

OPULAR DISCONTENTS IN KENYA

listers and six assistant miniss have lost their assembly ts, but the ruling party, the rya African National Union, scooped all the seats. Kenya, e Tanganyika, is one of the ican states which combine a party system with a consider-s free-for-all at the hustings. some constituencies 10 loval nu party men stood against h other. The Government mphs but the electorate gets artain choice.

: may seem a curious way of venting, or moderating, party tribal factionalism; but it ks. At election time, popular content comes to the surface, notably the discontent of of the Kikuyu on office, paign is thus confined to d issues and personalities, r which there is lively grasss controversy and people are informed. The poll has been d and the campaign meetings attended and even requirsome police action. But the onal policy is decided by the

have been allowed to decay.

fact that similar metamor-

es have occurred elsewhere

the Times Square, Broadway

ict of New York, for example

se, Piccadilly Circus, around

h confusion and argument

revolved for 16 years since

osals for its redevelopment

rion block on the south side

e circus, which were recently

oved by Westminster coun-

planning committee and are to go before the full council

. The scheme would retain

1 of the present façade,

her with the entrance and

torium of the Criterion re itself. Its opponents

de the minority Labour p on the council, a large

on of the theatrical world, inevitably, the Save Picca-

Piccadilly Circus is the worst

by no means the only

ple. Parts of Shaftesbury

ue and Charing Cross Road

n the sort of condition that,

irmingham or Manchester,

d qualify them for wholesale

perpots" building in the

id is empty and boarded up

corrugated iron because

clearance. The Nash

Campaign.

akes it no less distressing.

LIGHT IN THE WEST END

the Kenya elections four President, Mzee Kenyatta and his cabinet, not by parties or elec-torates. The Government's longstanding and well-known critic, Mr Oginga Odinga, was not allowed to stand for a seat (though other parties are not specifically illegal).

This system, if far from what was demanded by nationalists in colonial days, keeps the President informed about public feeling and provides a safety-valve. But it leaves ministers in office, for the most part, and they cultivate the sweets of office assiduously. It must have surprised the President to have his foreign minister, Dr Njoroge Mungai, thrown out, though the accusations that he was too often abroad and too little Kikuyu tribes against the in the constituency may have of the Kikuyu on office, been rather unkind. Candidates d hy the tΩ establishment were in fact widely trounced. There is a feeling that ministers, and the Kenyan establishment generally, never had it so good, and recent reports about the way the ruby mines affair has been handled certainly point

Corruption is just as rife else-

where in Africa-but it is one virtue of Kenya that at election times such things can be said (if not printed). If corruption could generate a revolt, one could say that Kenya is verging on the condition of Nigeria before the Army coup of 1966. But the other circumstances are quite different. The Kenyan army is small and faces a problem on its Somali front, while the President enjoys a reverence and following unusual even in Africa. Nevertheless he must have been shaken by the fate of his old ally, the Emperor of Ethiopia.

For the moment Kenya is prosperous, despite the impact of the oil crisis. But a world recession could hit its tourism, and the population growth is producing Sir, Are you quite certain that the not only serious unemployment language you use in today's leader but grave land problems. The seizure of foreign Asian businesses will not long appease discontent. The country needs to maintain an inflow of capital which has kept its economy expansive hitherto, but the outlook is obviously becoming very uncertain.

to widespread corruption.

visitors from abroad think been unable to reach agreement with Westminster council on ain is in a sorry state, it may plans for its partial reconstrucsomething to do with the that the first place most of n go is London's West End. The National Gallery is curthe years pockets of the rently giving space to a content famous area of this great

tious exhibition of redevelopment plans for the south east corner of Trafalgar Square on either side of Northumberland Avenue. The owners, Land Securities and the United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution, want to replace the present Victorian buildings with new te biggest disaster is, of offices. Although the proposed replacements are not, on the evidence of the drawings, immediately objectionable, it has first submitted. The latest roversy concerns Trust ses Forte's plans for the been argued that they are unnecessary and will merely substitute expensive offices for relatively cheap ones. Objectors see a danger that, once the present buildings are demolished, the site will remain a "hole in the ground " for possibly several years, when there are already more than enough empty sites all over central London. On the other hand, if the plans are delayed another Piccadilly Circus situation may develop; the buildings, already grimy and badly in need of paint, may simply be allowed to decay from

lack of attention. The fact is that parts of the West End are suffering from an acute case of planning blight. For this the planners themselves must take a large part of the responsibility. But there are other prospects. Some of their proposals culprits. Conservationists show a may be of benefit to the life and negative tendency to oppose any sort of redevelopment, when it is obvious that no city can live forever on its past. As for the owners, Coutts Bank, have

developers themselves: the principal reason why some of the shabbier West End buildings are in their present state is that their owners hope, by running them down, to press local authorities into permitting profitable redevelopment.

At present buildings listed as being of special a chitectural or historic interest are protected from precipitate demolition by the legal requirement for the owner to seek consent from the Secretary of State for the Environment Mr George Dobry, QC, as part of his report on development control, has already recommended that restrictions on demolition should be extended to all buildings, whether listed or not. With listed buildings, it has been found necessary in addition to protect them against destruction through deliberate neglect by giving the local authority power to require essential repairs, and even to do the work itself and send the bill to the owner.

Where the site is of no special value, as with a country house, the trouble with such safeguards is that they may go unused unless the authority is prepared in the last resort to face a purchase notice and take over the dilapidated edifice itself. In London at present the case is more often one of a white elephant sitting on a gold-mine, and an owner would rather do anything than risk the loss of the site's development appearance of London. But it is important that proposals should still be scrutinized with care and full public consultation.

moral tale (however worthy and bishop of Canterbury who set out what ought to be regarded as the definitive word on the subject at a properly "religious". be described

Sadly, after five years of working as the Church of England's Radio and Television Officer, I came to the conclusion that a substantial number of those involved in the making of religious broadcasting were quite unwilling to listen to the Archbishop's brilliantly pithy state-ment and to act on it. It is hardly therefore surprising that so many clergy and laity continue to express great dissatisfaction with certain areas of so-called religious broadcasting which are based on nothing more substantial than the Wright (or should it be the wrong) view. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL SAWARD,

St Matthews Vicarage, 2 Clancarty Road, SW6.

Conservatives after the election

amount of space you allocate to

The serious mistake made by the

Liberal Party was of quite another order. Having rightly rejected the

anyway unworkable suggestion of a minority coalition with the defeated

Conservatives in favour of an all

party government to fight inflation, the Liberal Party should have con-centrated during the following

months on determining the policies

that such an administration could pursue in a limited term programme

for national recovery. If it had done

so, the recent election might well have taken an entirely different

course. For just as there is no doubt

about the general desire for an effective united national approach to our problems, there was equally and rightly a rejection of coalition as a concept naked of policy content and seized on too late by the Conservatives as a final desperate bid to deny the Labour Party an overall majority.

the Labour Party an overall majority.
Statistically the election was a clear rejection of both Socialism and

Conservatism as the answer to the country's immediate problems. The

Liberal Parliamentary Party has little cause for reproach and great

opportunities for the constructive development of plans that may well be

required sooner rather than later as the intensification of the crisis ham-

mers home the lesson that in politics, as in economics, we are entering a

RICHARD S. ROWNTREE.

Secrecy of the ballot

From Dr I. Aughes Hallett

Sir, Now that the dust of another

general election has sectled, I feel the time is apportune to highlight the fact that the ballot is not a

secret one.

After arriving at the polling station and identifying oneself to

the presiding officer, one's number in the electoral register is endorsed on the counterfoil of the ballot paper (which is also numbered) prior to voting. The ballot papers and counterfoils are subsequently lodged with the Lord Chancellor's

Department to which access is avail-

able only with a court order.

It is therefore possible to dis-

dom at the present time, one could

nevertheless envisage a markedly different political situation where

Little comfort is derived from the official explanation that "this is

done solely to detect and prove abuses so that offenders may be punished", which implies that under special circumstances ballot paper and counterfoil could be

Perhaps our electoral reformers may care to apply their minds to this

matched up after an election.

problem. Yours faithfully,

October 14.

Yours, etc.

I. HUGHES HALLETT,

Electoral reform

From Sir Leonard Behrens

Sir, In your today's issue (October 11) Lord Kahn wishes us to believe that the method of election by the

single transferable vote "to most members of the electorate is quite unintelligible", and yet the elec-torate in the Republic of Ireland seems to understand it, and to

refuse to return to the unrepresenta-

tive system in use on this side of the Irish Sea, and prefers a system

which gives voters a larger choice of candidates and avoids the "split

Sir, Perhaps the most remarkable

single result in the election occurred at Ilford North, where the Conservative candidate Mr T. Iremonger polled 19,843 votes—pre-

cisely the same number cast for him

in the February election. I imagine the odds against that happening

must be astronomical.

However, Mr Iremonger lost the seat he had previously held.

40 Broadwalk, Snaresbrook, E18.

From Mr Raymond Hitchcock

Sir, If we are to interpret correctly

the analogy in your today's leader (October 12), then it would seem to be the Liberals who are now watching both Labour and Tory entering the minefield. For when

about to negotiate a particularly dangerous area, the Libyan Arab found it prudent to drive not only

his donkey in from of him but also

his wife. It was always very much a three party affair.

LEONARD F. BEHRENS,

Netherby, 119 Barlow Moor Road,

From Mr David Weekes

Didsbury, Manchester. October 11.

Identical vote

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully,

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK,

Abbor's Worthy Mill.

Winchester, Hampshire. October 12.

October 11.

DAVID E. WEEKES,

Minefield ahead

503 Clive Court, W9.

new ball game.
Yours faithfully,

Kingthorpe,

Pickering,

Yorkshire, October 12.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr J. R. V. Coutts Sir, I found the effect of reading leading article in today's Times (October 15) merely to strengthen my own conviction that at the moment there is no one better to lead the Conservatives than Mr Heath. There are two major draw-backs to dismissing Mr Heath at the present moment.

Firstly, as you by implication point out, the other candidates are probably of inferior ability in terms of parliamentary skill and in the respect that they would have to gain from both the Shadow Cabinet and at a future data a ministerial and at a future date a ministeria Cabinet.

Secondly, it must be extremely damaging to our country and to the Conservative Party that a television Conservative Party that a television image should be thought to be more important than the actual ingredients of leadership. Mr Reath's qualities of honesty, strength of purpose, clarity of thought and the ability to be farseeing in his judgment must surely be a rare combination of qualities to be found on either side of the House. It would be sad indeed that we have reached such a point of restless reached such a point of restless neurosis that we are prepared to jettison such a man, prompted by a character assassination campaign in the press. Certainly anyone taking over from Mr Heath would need to have a superstant or any sufficient superstant or any sufficient superstant or any sufficient superstant or superstant have almost supernatural qualities if they were to survive the same

Yours faithfully, J. R. V. COUTIS, The Court Lodge, Chelsfield, Kent. October 15.

' Brilliant campaign '

From Mr R. P. B. Barber Sir, Ted Heath has fought a brilliant campaign for the best possible result for the Conservative Party. The middle class vote has rallied behind him, particularly in the marginals, to prevent a Labour landslide and Mr Wilson is left holding the baby with a three cast majority.

with a three-sear majority.

No one party can unite the country; least of all the Labour Party, on the basis of their manifesto. Surely, we shall now see a national government formed within twelve months (possibly under Mr Callaghan?), and a complete vindication of Ted Heath and his campaign

strategy. To lose his leadership now would be fatal to the Conservative Party, and would destroy the position of strength that has been prepared so carefully for the not-too-distant

future. Yours faithfully, RICHARD BARBER, Charlton Cottage, Charlton Marshall, Blandford, Dorset, October 12.

Size of Labour majority From Lord Beswick

October 12) will encourage that cohesive influence which, you often imply, the nation needs?

You assert that "it would have been very bad to have had a large Labour majority". Possibly, but if the British people had decided that way, by what authority does The Times say it would have been very bad?

You go on to say that a small Labour majority reminds you of the donkeys driven by certain Arabs to test the safety of paths through Libyan minefields. Really?

There is a current arrogance about press and TV commentary which cannot be for the national good. After all the votes were cast, and one would hope that unnecesand one would nobe that unneces-sary controversy was stilled, Mr Robin Day did absolutely nothing else, for hours, but to get one public figure to criticize another. What con-ceivable purpose is served by his ceivable purpose is served by misoffensive provocation at this time? The beams in the eyes of politicians may well need testing for integrity may both press and TV but ought not both press and TV consider a little more carefully their own motes? Yours faithfully, BESWICK, House of Lords.

October 12.

Lesson for the Liberals From Mr Richard Rowntree

Sir, It would be surprising if any party activist were to agree with all of your leader (October 12) on the results of the election. As a some-what maverick Liberal, I would concur with your tribute to Mr Heath, whose true stature may well become more apparent to both members his own party and to the public generally as our national problems become more intense. I would also agree with your attribution of good intentions (albeit negatively) to the Government, but would question your fears of their inadequacy anyway in comparison to any other party based administration. Where , in common with many, would share your pessimism is in the doubt as to whether any party government can hope to withstand the strains

that lie ahead. Yet I find your suggestion that Liberals may be regretting the re-jection of Mr Heath's February offer of coalition quite incredible. Can you really take the political views of Mr Bernard Levin so seriously in spice of the almost inordinate

The tax man cometh

Sir, I do not in the least mind being added (together, I imagine with most —if not all—of the staff of The Times) to Mr Douglas-Home's list of charities. In the past, far better men than me would have been delighted to have acquired such a delighted to have acquired such a

Mr Douglas-Home deserves full marks for his arithmetic but could he not, perhaps, be confusing "price" with "value"?

of those who perform dull, mono-tonous but absolutely essential tasks in factories, offices and shops or in

bins.
The people of this country,

Like Mr Douglas-Home, I do not enjoy reading communications from

Clacton-on-Sea, October 13.

Contingency plans for Ulster

From Mr Stratton Mills Sir, What are the implications of the General Election results in Northern Ireland, taken in conjunction with the events of the past year? The July White Paper commits HMG to holding elections for a convention of representatives of the people of Northern Ireland to "produce recommendations which command majority and widespread support from its members". In my view it is now absolutely clear that such a Convention will not be able to produce proposals based on "wide-

spread support ". The election has shown polariza-The election has shown polarization of the communities on a massive scale, giving the Loyalists 58.1 per cent and the SDLP, Republicans and Mr Maguire 29 per cent—a sectarian head count! Uniappily the pro-Union middle ground has been largely swept away, and it is sad to see how little electoral cooperation there was between the Faulkner Unionists (29 per cent of the total Unionists (2.9 per cent of the total vote, standing in 2 seats), Northern Ireland Labour Party (1.6 per cent in 3 seats) and Alliance (6.4 per cent in 5 seats). As a member of the Alliance Party it seems to me that small as its vote was it is based on real foundations and will survive. while the other two elements will

Looking ahead, in the Convention elections the Loyalists will have a clear and comfortable overall majority, their mood will not be one of compromise but rather of imposing their own solution, while the SDLP's election manifesto, and their support of Mr Maguire in Fermanagh and South Tyrone seems to demonstrate a much harder line.
Yet I still believe there can be no hope of any stability in Northern Ireland unless there is an acceptable compromise based on real power-sharing at Executive level, together with a British dimension and some form of an Irish dimension.

Now is surely the time to question the basis of HMG's approach in using such a vehicle as a constitutional Convention as a method of producing a compromise solution. It is bound to fail, and when it collapses it seems to me that the Loyalists and HMG will be tragically set on an inevitable collision course with the most frightening consequences looming

What then is the alternative? As one who supported the proposals for a power-sharing Executive when cover how an individual voted. While it seems very unlikely this would happen in the United Kingwas at Westminster, I fear that one has got to accept at the present time, after five years' continuous violence and with massive polarization, that one has no chance of finding a political solution "based

on widespread support.". Yet at some time in the future it is pos-sible the atmosphere might be much

more ferpile. Let's recognize the realitiesdirect rule must continue for a period of several years, and at the appropriate time another initiative must be taken to find a political solution. I believe that the ordin-ary people, as distinct from the power-hongry politicians, would be prepared to accept continuing direct rule for a limited period, if means can be found to make it much closer to the day to day life of Northern Ireland and to provide

efficient government,
How can this be done? It is
essential that much more effective means be found at Westminster for dealing with Northern Ireland legislation and Parliamentary Questions—this is perfectly possible. Furthermore, the day to day Government should be carried out by a Commission presided over by the Secretary of State—there are three

possible types of Commission:

(1) An appointed Advisory Commission of Northern Ireland people—this was tried in 1972 and in my view it was not particularly effective, in that it suffered from being both advisory and appointed

both advisory and appointed.
(2) An elected Commission—this would be say 15-18 members elected on a PR basis, taking Northern Ireon a PR basis, taking Northern Ireland as a single constituency, so that it would at least be truly representative. Could the politicians be persuaded to work together? To what extent would it be advisory, or would it be possible to give it certain executive responsibilities? Could it have powers to deal with certain devolved legislation?

(3) A Commission of non-political people-an appointed commission involving as much talent as possible. Probably it would be mostly civil servants, but perhaps with some business, university and trade union elements. Would it be best to have such people from outside Northern Ireland, or a mixture? Such com-missioners would make no pretence of being representative, but might be given a widespread executive role with a mix of the powers assumed by the Ministerial and Civil Service heads of a Department eg. a Commissioner for Finance, Agriculture, Commerce, etc.

It seems to me that a Commission types (2) or (3) above is the kind of contingency plan that should now be examined. Yours faithfully,

STRATTON MILLS, 20 Callender Street, October 13.

Relief work in Africa From Mr Juergen Bilke

sir, The Club of Ten, through a half-page advertisement in your issue of October 14, asks why the World Council of Churches does not do more to tackle the problem of starvation in the world. We are, of course, aware of the inadequacy of the 2.5 million dollars used by the World Council of Churches in the Sahel to assist famine victims to build a more secure future, or the 14 million dollars spent in Bangladesh to aid a country struggling for its life, or the 250,000 dollars given to care for drought victims in Ethiopia or the 2.5 million dollars used to create the possibility of new

life in the Sudan. That is why a special WCC study was commissioned into the fact behind the world food crisis and why our representatives will be at the world food conference next month. They will underline the Churches' concern for the millions who are suffering and dying at this moment and press for increased food production alongside a redistribution of the world's food resources to feed the needy instead of overfeed the already fat. We look forward to the day when the Club of Ten decides to use its financial resources in the struggle against hunger and for justice rather than in misleading newspaper advertisements. Yours faithfully,

JUERGEN HILKE, Director, Department of Communication. World Council of Churches.

Fro the Rev Dr Ernest A. Lugard CH Sir, Many will have read with surprise, distaste and concern the

advertisement from the "Club of Ten" in your issue today (October 14). "Knocking" advertisements are not usually accepted. The language of this one is tendentious and mis-leading to say the least. To try to make political capital out of perate human need is objectionable and reprehensible.

ever since the semous situation in the drought-affected areas of Sahel and Ethiopia developed, the World Council of Churches through its Inter-Church Aid unit and the Commission for Participation in Development has been channelling substantial help to these regions in both money and personnel. It will continue to do this, as well as trying to meet urgent needs in other parts of the world.

To pit the massive relief and development work of the WCC against the Special Fund to Combat Racism is unworthy and can do no good to the friends of South Africa. The Special Fund, as should now be well known, consists of voluntary contributions from Churches and individuals earmarked for the specific purpose of small grants to organizations working against racial discrimination. It is not and may not be used for "guns" or "bombs".

The headquarters of the WCC in Geneva or those of Christian Aid in this country will gladly receive and transmit gifts for the needy areas of Central Africa.

ERNEST A. PAYNE, President of the World Council of Elm Cottage.

Pitsford. October 14.

A patient's last days From Dr Richard Lamerton

Sir, Lord Platt said that if he becomes "senile, demented, incontinent, and a puisance and expense he hopes to meet Sister McTavish. It does not follow that a person so afflicted is a nuisance, and of course expense is irrelevant. With good care, senile people can be dignified, contented and a pleasure to serve.

Where care is not good, two possible courses are open to the nation: channel resources to the areas of need, and improve our care, or kill the people who are an inconvenience. Change is certainly needed, but in which direction do we want to move?

I fear that the involuntary euthanasia which Lord Platt commends would create more social problems than it solved. With respect,

RICHARD LAMERTON, Chairman, Human Rights Society, 27 Walpole Street, SW3.

Sentencing policy From Mr Clive Davies

Sir, Dr Keith Hawkins (October 3) gives three reasons why penal sentences should be determinate and imposed by the judiciary rather than indeterminate and controlled by the

executive. May I add two more? First, most serving prisoners bate them: it is much easier to adjust to a fixed period of time, even a rela-tively long one, than to be kept in a state of suspense. Nearly every-one who has "done time" at approved schools and borstals, or, for that matter, as a prisoner on remand, emphasizes the psychological strain imposed by the uncertainty. And while admittedly penal sentences are not meant to be enjoyed by those undergoing

them, there is no evidence that indeterminate sentences produce higher "success rates" (if anything the reverse is true), so that the imposition of suffering is gratuitous.

Secondly, for all their faults.

magistrates and judges have the great merit of doing their work in open court, where the defendants family and friends have a right to be present at the proceedings, and the present at the proceedings, and the press to report and criticize. This, I suspect, is in practice an even more important safeguard against excessive severity or leniency, bias, stupidity, ineffici-ency and laziness than the "procedural safeguards" (such as the right to appeal, the right to be represented and so on) of which Dr Hawkins speaks. Executive discretion is exercised behind closed doors. Yours sincerely, CLIVE DAVIES, The University, Liverpool.

Red Thing at the opera From Lady Antonia Fraser

Sir, How lucky Mr Bernard Levin was, on the opening night of Covent Garden's new Rheingold, to hear the famous E Flat stealing at him

out of the darkness. All I heardand I was only three rows behind him-was the loud whirr of a cinema projector. This was noisily engaged in creating a flickering Red Thing, part of the novel scenery for the opening. As Wagner's instructions contain no demand for a flickering Red Thing, could not this undesirable home movie touch be dispensed with in future productions? Or at least let the projector go more silently about its work, which, even in an expensive new production, is still rather less important than that of the archestra

Yours faithfully, ANTONIA FRASER. 52 Campden Hill Square, W8.

gious broadcasting the Revd Michael Saward

According to Canon Frank it's view (September 30) it seem that both Snow White Camberwick Green should y as "religious" material mtly suited for transmission on sion in the religious broad-g slots. Sir Lew Grade will be ited at the news.

wever, while I respect the isness of Canon Wright's es, I cannot help but believe the and those of his colleagues field of religious broadcasting hare the same convictions are ging the credibility of the idea of religious broadcasting talking balderdash in the

far wiser guide is the Arch-

religious broadcasting consultation sponsored by the then ITA in 1968. He urged religious producers to depict human problems just as they are, human situations just as they are, arouse interest in them as human situations and then see what the Christian faith can do with those situations in a practical way, not only by giving an ethical answer, but also by bringing something supernatural on to the human scene that alters the whole human per-spective and enables the whole human problem to be tackled "...

Here at least is recognition that there has to be something supernatural brought on to the scene (however subtly) to turn a story or a programme from simply being a instructive) into one which can

From Mr Ernest Hall

wealthy patron.

His undoubted skills are extremely rare and therefore command an extremely high price in the open market. My own are in far greater supply but are still sufficiently uncommand for the command f common for me to be able to demand for them a considerably higher price than can be obtained for the skills

sweeping streets and emptying dust-

through their elected representa tives, have decided over many years of governments of different political persuasions that the price that Mr Douglas-Home and I receive for our services does not represent their true value to the community. The tax collector is their agent charged with the task of redressing the

HM Inspector of Taxes. I try however to regard him as an essentially kind-hearted and strictly non-violent Robin Hood rather than as a selfish and malevolent Dick Turpin. Yours faithfully, ERNEST HALL, 88 Dudley Road,



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 15: The Right Hon Harold Wilson (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon declared open the Fleet Air Arm Museum Exhibition at the Royal Exchange, City of London, in aid of the museum development project at Yeovilton.

Yeovilton.

Her Royal Highness was received upon arrival by the President, Appeals Committee (Admiral of the Fleet Sir Caspar John).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips later, as President of The Save the Children Fund, attended a Fashion Show at Guildhall organized by the London Branches Committee in aid of the Fund.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Hugh Womner) and the Chairman, Fashion Show (Mrs Philip Rimell). Miss Rowena Brassey was in

KENSINGTON PALACE

October 15: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, President of the Girl Guides Assoresident of the Grides Asso-ciation, this morning attended a Meeting of the Executive Com-mittee at Headquarters, Bucking-ham Palace Road. The Lady Juliet Townsend was

in attendance.

Her Royal Highness, as President of the Friends of the Elderly, this afternoon visited Bernard Sunley Home, Woking.

Mrs Jocelyn Stevens was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE October 15: The Duke and Duchess

of Kent today visited The Queen's Flight at RAF Benson. Their Royal Highnesses, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, were attended by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, and Mrs Alan Hen-

Memorial services for Lieutenant-Colonel Norman Colville will be held in the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street, London, W1, on Wednesday, October 23, at 11.30 am, and at 5t Mary Magdalene's Church, Launceston, Cornwall, on Sunday, November 3, at 3 nm.

Mr Derek P. F. Wheatley, a barrister, is to take up an appointment with Lloyds Bank Limited to succeed the legal adviser, Mr F. C. L. Bell, when he retires.

The infant daughter of Mr John and Lady Juliet Townsend was christened Alice Jane at St James's Church, Newbottle, on Sunday, October 13, by the Rev F. Martin October 13, by the Rev F. Martin Argyle. The godparents are the Hon Nicholas Berry, Mr David Norman, the Hon Mrs Simon Leanox-Boyd, Mrs John Carleton Paget and the Hon Mrs Breyer (for whom Mrs David Backhouse stood proxy).

Forthcoming marriages

Hon Christopher Needham and Signorina M. Malvezzi The engagement is announced, and the marriage will take place shortly in Milan, between Christopher, second son of the Earl and Countess of Kilmorey, of Via San Leonardo 32, Florence, and Marina, elder daughter of Dott and Signora Malvezzi, of Milan.

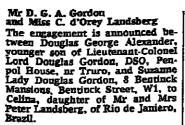
Mr R. D. Courtenav and Miss S. A. Rudkin

The engagement is announced between Robin, only son of Mr and Mrs Donald Courtenay, of Courtlands, Richmond, Surrey, and Sarah Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Leonard Rudkin, of Ladycroft, Marsh Lane, Mill Hill, NW. NW7

Mr C. J. Pitt-Lewis and Miss J. R. Tucker

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Pitt-Lewis, of Monmouth, and Janet Rebecca, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Tucker, of Sawston, Cambridgeshire.

Mr T. N. A. Telford and Miss S. D. Angus The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs T. H. Telford, of Eccleston, Cheshire, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Angus, of Oxton, Birkenhead.



Mr L McEwan and Miss B. Battarbee

The engagement is announced between Ian McEwan, only son of Mr and Mrs I. R. Wylie, of 37 Devere Gardens, W8, and Bobby, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H. Battarbee, of Pointside, Helford, Cornwall.

Mr P. A. B. Prag and Miss S. P. Fox

The engagement is announced be-tween Peter, son of Mr and Mrs A. Prag, of Barcourt Hill, Oxford, and Susan, daughter of Air Com-modore and Mrs L. Fox, of Kiln Cottage, Hook, Hampshire,

Mr C. P. B. Purchas and Miss B. V. M. Vaughan The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of the Hon Sir Francis and Lady Purchas, of the Thatched House, Roundwood Lane, Haywards Reath, Sussex, and Bronwen, second daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel C. P. Vaughan, DSO, DL, and Mrs Vaughan, of Showborough House, near Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire.



This year's Christmas stamps, to be issued on November 27, will feature photographs of cathedral and church bosses by Mr Nicholas Serviem.

Memorial services

Sir Philip d'Ambrumenii A memorial service for Sir Philip d'Ambrumenil was held at St Peter-upon-Coruhill, City, yester-day. The Rev Alan J. N. Cook officiated, and Mr Paul Dixey, chairman of Lloyd's, read the

Professor C. J. Fordyce A memorial service for Professor Christian James Fordyce was held yesterday in the university memorial chapel, Glasgow University. The Rev L. A. Ritchie, chaplain to the university officiated, assisted by the Rev Allan D. Galloway, professor of divinity. Professor Robert A. Rankin, clerk of senate, read the lesson and Sir Charles Wilson, principal and vice-

Wilson, principal and vice-chancellor, gave an address. Among those present were: Annuag muse present were:

Wrs Fordyce (widow). Miss Phyllis
Chilcott (sister-in-law). Lady Wison.

Phyllis (professor of humanity. Education

Phyllis (professor of humanity. Education

Craig, Mgr James Scanlan, Miss H.

Lesch (British Council) and members

and former members of the court and

senate and officers of Glasgow

University.

Luncheon

Pipeline Industries Guild The annual luncheon of the Pipe line Industries Guild was held yesterday at the Connaught Rooms. Dr A. W. Pearce, president of the guild, was in the chair, assisted by Mr C. W.

Service luncheon

Osborn, chairman.

1933-34 Staff College Camberley The annual reunion luncheon of the 1933-34 Staff College Cam-berley Term was held yesterday at the Naval and Military Club. Brigadier John Hunt presided.

The 1974

United Nations

Peace Medal

39mm medal illustrated larger than actual size to show detail.

John Pinches is privileged to announce its appointment as sole issuing authority in the United Kingdom for the official 1974 United Nations Peace Medal.

only until United Nations Day: 24th October, 1974.

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The total number of silver proofs minted will be limited to the exact number ordered by United

All orders and remittances should be directed to John Pinches and must be postmarked no later than United Nations Day: 24th October, 1974.

Nations Day, including those presentation medals

Marriages

Mir S. de Chair and Tallet Marchioness of Reignal The marriage took place quietly in London yesterday between Mr Somerset de Chair, of St Osyth's Priory, Essex, son of the late Admiral Sir Dudley and Lady de Chair, and Juliet Marchioness of Bristol, of Falconers, Box, Wilt-shire, only daughter of the late

Requiem Mass

Sir Hugh Ellis-Rees Requiem Mass for Sir Hugh Ellis-Rees was concelebrated by the Right Rev Gerald Mahon, the Very Right Rev Gerald Mahon, the Very Rev Charles Napier and Father Wilfrid Tighe at Brompton Oratory yesterday. Mr Tom Burns, editor, The Tablet, gave an address. Among others present were: Lady Ellis-Rees (widow). Mr and Mrs. Hugh Ellis-Rees (son and daughter-la-law). James and William Ellis-Rees (grandchildren). Its Hon Mrs Douglas Woodruff, the Hon Ledy Hood. Sir David Scott Fox (representing the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs). Sir John Balfour, Lady (John) Coulson. Sir Geory's Rendel, Sir Keith and Lady Unwin, Lady Pink, Lady Pilditch.

Dinners

Glovers' Company The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their ladies were present at the annual dinner of the Glovers' Company held yesterday evening at the Mansion House. The Master, Mr Philip D. Froomberg, presided, in company with Mr F. I. R. M. Spry, Renter Warden, and Mr E. V. Hawtin and Mr D. P. L. Antill Under Wardens.

The Institute of Fuel held their annual dinner at the Europa Hotel last night. The president, Mr F. E. Ireland, HM Chief Alkali

eighth Earl Fitzwilliam and Olive Countess Fitzwilliam, of Coollat-tin, co Wicklow, Republic of Ire-A reception was held at Post House, Strand-on-the-Green.

Dr G. W. Hall and Mrs M. E. Skinner

The marriage took place quietly on October 12 at All Saints', Faring-don, between Dr Geoffrey Hall and Mrs Margaret Skinner.

Sir Edward and Lady Warner, Lady (Arthur) Palliser. Sir William and Lady Harpham, Sir Frank and Lady Figgures, Lady (Alan) Dudley, Baroness Schell. Mrs Tom Burns, Miss J. Bartlert ithrethy Servite Houses) with Miss S. Brandon-Thomas (committee of management, Servite House, Ealing) and Miss M. Milnes Walker.

Mr Donald Tebbil (representing the Diplomatic Service), Mr Robin Hood and Mr Noel Charles (CAFOD), Mrs N. Barter (hon secretary, Anglogramish Society). Miss M. Hallas, Mrs ind Miss M. Minnes Wairer.

Mr Donald Tebbil (rupresenting the
Diplomatic Service). Mr Rohin Hood
ind Mr Noe! Charles (CAFOD). Mrs
N. Baxter (hon secretary. AngloSpanish Society). Miss M. Hallas, Mrs
Feter Hobbs, Mr Lawrence P. Redmonogon Mr Marcus Hill. Miss R.
Rendel. Mr and Mrs Alazander Ellen,
Mr J. Yencken. Mr D. i. Dunner,
Mr J. Yencken. Mr D. i. Dunner,
Mr and Mrs J. P. Keane, Miss
Mildred Nevile. Mr Mr Guy Randell,
Mr A. Shortis. Mrs Guy Randell,
Mr A. Brox, Mr F. Shortis, Mrs F. W.
Chambers, Mr G. Parmiter, Mrs P. A.
Annett. Miss Diang Magkill, Miss M. L.
Dudley and. Father Francis McEnemery. OSM.

and Clean Air Inspector, was in the chair, and the principal guests were, Professor P. J. Lawther, director, Air Pollution Unit, MRC, and Mrs Lawther.

The Eleven Club held a dinner last night at the Dorchester horei in honour of Sir Robert Mark. Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis. Sir John Clark was in the Chair, and others present included:

Mr Norman Cöllins, Mr Michael Colston, Mr Steohen Fenlaugh, Mr James Fielding, Sr Peter Fostor, Lord Grey of Naumton, Mr R. J. Guppy, Colonel Juan Hobbs, Mr Michael Ivens, Mr P. B. Kavanagh, Sir Geoffrey Kitchen, Mr Eric Rnight, Mr W. E. Luke, Sir Ian Lyle, Lord Retwick, Mr J. Starcitt, Mr W. M. W. M., Vernen and Sir Dick Wilke.

From The Times of Saturday,

25 years ago

Windsor village

Authorities have chance to lose name for bad taste

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

Dr A. H. Marshall, chairman of the Arts Council drama of the Arts Council drama panel and a member of the main council, says this in a booklet newly published on local authorities and the arts.

He says the arts field offers the local authority an almost unique sphere in which to exercise influence, provided members and officers can overcome their inhibitions and

projects they are asked to They have to accept "the artist's questioning outlook and disinclination to regard official pronouncements as sacrosanci At the same time, Dr Marshall says, those involved with the arts have on their part to appreciate the local councillor's responsibilities and constraints

creative spirit".

Dr Marshall's booklet, with

authorities' fear of hostile public reaction, in particular allegarions that moral standards are being endangered by activities sponsored and assisted from the

The arts, being a new field in local government, were amorphous and definable only in general terms; needs could not be easily identified or stated statistically and local councillors not naturally drawn to them might be forgiven for suspecting that to support them on a widespread scale was to make the authority unneces-sarily vulnerable to hostile criticism; other, apparently more urgent needs, could be so much more easily focused. Dr Marshall, who has much

experience in local government studies at university level and in arts administration, puts the other side too.
"Cultural aims", he says, have one great advantage; they can often be pursued at relatively little cost. Few artistic enterprises are sufficiently large to be dominating items in the local budget; many involve only trifling demands

upon resources.
"They have, however, an outstanding disability: they are so difficult to evaluate that they have largely to be taken on trust."
Local Government and the Arts (Institute of Local Government Studies, University of Birmingham, PO Box 363, Birmingham BIS 2TT; 75p).

Church news

Sale of dolls brings unexpected prices

Dolls fetched unexpectedly high prices at Christie's yesterday, totalling £25,332, in a sale that included talking machines, musical boxes and toys as well as dolls. A Parisienne by Bru with blue eyes, a smilling mouth and a gusseted kid body was sold for £787.50 (Devine).

An unusual automaton fetched £575.50, and a musical automaton by Juneau £420 (Wallop).

Among the musical boxes there was an interchangeable cylinder overture box by Nicole Frères, which was sold for £840 to a private buyer who also paid £525 for a harmony musical box. An unusual chamber barrel-organ of Gothic design with simulated organ pipes at the front by Christianhan Serock went to the same observed £735.

A sale of Victorian drawings and watercolours made £16,967. It included a watercolour by George Lohn Engage!

A sale of Victorian drawings and watercolours made £16.967. It included a watercolour by George John Pinwell, "In a Garden", which brought £787.50 (M. Bryan). At Phillips, a large seventeenth-century Brussels tapestry, representing Rubens displaying his painting of the Judgment of Solomon, was sold for £2,800 (Alex). The tapestry, 16ft 10in by 9ft, is part of an important collection which Phillips are spreading through various sales this month. Furniture prices were buoyant in the same sale, £1,000 being paid by Spencer for a late Georgian by Spencer for a late Georgian mahogany break-front library book case. The sale totalled £29,007.

In a sale of arms and armour a pair of camon-barrelled flint-lock pistols by Isaac Smith, dating from about 1750, were sold for £1,050 (Petty). The sale totalled £17,178

from about 1/50, were sold for £1,050 (Petty). The sale totalled £17,478.

At Socheby's a sale of arms and armour from the Tower of London realized a total of £33,570. Dr l'. Parsons bought a complete composite suit of German fluted armour of about 1520-1540 for £2,800, and another complete suit of sixteenth-century German armour for £2,700.

Hubner gave £2,500 for a complete horse armour in German Maximilian fluted style

A sale of modern sporting guns, antique firearms, armour and edged weapons totalled £43,910. The second part of a sale of atlases, Americana, and historical documents

ariases, Americana, and instriction documents realized f43,119, making a total of £70,068. An important and apparently surrecorded archive of the papers of Brigadier-General John Forbes concerning his operations against the French in 1758 went to a private English collector for £19,000. collector for £19,000.

Sotheby's also sold Chinese hardstone carving and export porcelain for a total of £168,806 and a collection of books on arms and armour for £10,969.

A total of £48,189 was realized to a read-aw country house sale

in a two-day country house sale completed yesterday by Humbert. Flint, Rawlence and Squarey at The Close, Hatch Beauchamp, near Taunton, Somerset.

Correction

In the weekly list of Premium Bond winners on October 14 a £1,000 winning number should have read 9WS397951, not 8WS397951.

Diocese of Salisbury

The Right Rev J. R. G. Neals,
Bishop Suffragan of Ramsbury, to be
also Archdescon of Wiltehite.

Canon R. L. Sharp, Vicar of Holy
Trinity, Weymouth, and Rural Dean
of Weymouth, to be Archdescon of
Dorset.

Diocese of Gioncester

The Rev R. E. Gleed, Rector of Shinton Oldre with Shinton Solars. to Be Rector of Availing Shinton Solars of Shinton Solars, to Be Rector of Availing Shinton Solars of Beth and wells to be Vicar of Gresbury.

The Rev A. W. J. Walker, Vicar of St Luke's Kinoston, diocese of Southwark, to be Vicar of Mickleton. Diocese of Sodor and Man

Mr Eric Deakins, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a reception held at Lancaster House last night in honour of delegates to the meeting of international

Diocese of Hereford
The Rev W. C. Massey, Vicar of
Kimbolton with Middleton-on-ine-Hill
and Hannish, to be Vicar of Alyeley.
The Rev R. W. M. Skinnar, Rector
of Koly Trinity, Ayr. diocese of Glasgow, to be priest-in-charge of Condover.

Receptions

Hicking, Mr Sydney Thomas, of Rothley, Leicestershire (duty paid, £27,183) . . . £123,412 Stott, Mr Harry Clement, of Warminster (duty paid, £71,528) stott, Mr Harry Clement, of Warminster (duty paid, £71,528) at a reception held last evening at Chandos House for members

ham, diocese of St. Augustine's, Berveusof St. Augustine's, Berveusdiocese of Canon E. J. C. Haselden, Vicar of Canon End Rural
Roly Trinity Leamington, diocese of Canon of The Rev E. A. Burton, curate of Addlestone, to be Vicar of All Souts, Harlesden.
The Rev J. N. Luscombe, curate of

The Rev W. P. Hedgcock, priest-in-charge of Field Dailing and Saximpham, to be also adviser on scientific re-sponsibilities to the Bishop of Norwich. The Rev Theory Vicar of East and Theory of the Bishop of Norwich. The Rev W. Heavy Vicar of East of Houghton-nest Largier less-the-charge of St Edmund's, Hunstenton. Vicar of St Edmund's, Hunstenton. The Rev W. C. Snook, curate of Macclestied, diocuse of Chester, to be

A. R. Lowe, cursts of Rotherham, diocese of o be priest-in-charge of Steffield, same diocese. A. E. Lucas, Vicar of Withe-Wolds with Wysell and rape of Widmerpool, of the steffield, same Collyhurst, Manchester.

The Ray G. Gragory. curate of Emmanuel. Hastings. diocese of Chichester. to be Vicar of St. Ninian's. The Rev. L. Hayes, Vicar of Jurby and Chaplain of St Jude's, to be Vicar of Braddan;

of council and of the finance and general purposes committee and their ladies.

British Atlantic Committee
Sir Frank Roberts, president of the
British Atlantic Committee, and
Lady Roberts were hosts at a
reception held last night at the
Martini Terrace to celebrate the
twenty-fifth anniversary of Nato.
Among the guests were representatives of both Houses of Parliament,
the Foreign and Commonwealth
Office, the Ministry of Defence
and Channel Command, United
States naval forces in Europe and
members of the British Atlantic
Committee.

Court of Appeal

Law Report October 15 1974

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PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY,

Before Lord Justice James, Mr Justice Shaw and Mr Justice Michael Davies It is wrong to say that a person

receiving a suspended prison sentence might be getting away with it altogether. Lord Justice James said when allowing a shoplifter's appeal against sentences which were " wrong in principle, grossly excessive and harsh".

excessive and narsh."

The appeal was brought by Mrs Carol Ann Mark; aged 25, against concurrent sentences of six months' imprisonment suspended for two years, fines totalling 240 and orders to pay £25 towards costs of prosecution after she had spleaded guilty at Northampton costs or prosecution after she had pleaded guilty at Northampton Crown Court (Judge Irvine) last January to three counts of theft from shops. A further order for her to pay £50 contribution to the legal aid costs of her defence was ordered to strend ordered to stand.

Mr J. S. Coward for the appel-

that the appellant had appeared at the Crown Court not at her request but because she was involved in the same set of circumstances as a co-accused who was committed for trial under section 1 of the Criminal Justice Act, 1967.

Act, 1967.

The appellant had agreed to accompany her co-accused, Patricia Ann Spencer, to Northampton to see a friend. The friend did not turn up, and they looked round the shops. Mrs Spencer, who had previously been before the court for shoplifting, decided to shoplift. The appellant, who was under some domestic strain at the time, saw what was happening and decided that she too would take some articles. Altogether some £250 worth were taken, the appellant taking £15 worth.

Mrs Spencer was sentenced to Mrs Spencer was sentenced to immediate imprisonment for 15 months. Counsel had sought to explain the possible reasoning of

LORD JUSTICE JAMES said the circuit judge in sentencing the sat the appellant had appeared appellant by stating that he might have been considering questions of parity. But the two cases were entirely different.

prepared to suspend the sentence for two years and added: "We do not see why you should get away with this altogether." A suspended sentence of imprisonment, whether or not it was ever stiveted was a referre sentence.

a sentence. To say that a person who had a sentence of imprison-ment suspended might be getting away with it altogether was incorrect.
Further, the judge said: "You

are in affluent circumstances."
The appellant was not. The appellant was not.

Something was seriously wrong in the approach made in the cage. The sentences were wrong in principle, grossly excessive and harsh. The appeal would be allowed. The sentences of imprisonment would be quashed and there would be no prison sentence. The appropriate fine was what a magistrates' court would impose on a first offender in the circumstances, £15 on each count—£45 in all. The appellant's husband had in fact paid more than that amount in satisfaction of the judge's order. The excess would be repaid. The order for payment of £25 prosecution's costs would be quashed but the order for the legal aid contribution would stand.

Solicitors: Registrar of Criminal Appeals.

OBITUARY DOM ANSELM HUGHES Authority on

Mr

medieval music Bulmer-Thomas Ivor

ale vale

writes :---Dom Anselm Hughes, who had been an Anglican Benedictine monk at Nashdown for 52 years and who died on October 8 at the age of 85, was a leading authority on medieval music-and played a big part in freeing Anglican worship from senti-mentality and mawkishness. A stream of scholarly works in musicology flowed from his pen, he contributed valuable articles to Grove's Dictionary, and he was selected to edit volumes 2 and 3 of the New Oxford History of Music.

Humphrey Vaughan Hughes, as he was christened, was born in 1889 and educated at West-minster and Keble College, Oxford. He went to Ely Theo-logical College before being ordained and served curacles in London before becoming in 1915 Clerical Secretary of the Society of the Paith. This had been founded just before the First World War by the brothers C. E. and J. A. Douglas, and Hughes made it, and especially its subsidiary company, the Faith Press, the vehicle for his reforming ideas in music. The Press remained for him a main interest to the end of his days, but in 1922 he was professed at Nashdown and from 1935 to 1945 he was Prior. He was much gratified at the jubilee of his profession to receive a message of congratulation from Pope Paul.

MR A. E. H. ELKINGTON

Sir Angus Gillan, KBE, CMG, writes:

Members of the old Anglo-Egyptian Sudan Government would not like the services of A. E. H. Elkington, who died recently, to pass without recognition. His long life covered a multitude of activities—active service in the First World War, business experience in London, and a period with the Civil Service. He joined the Finance Department of the Sudan Government in 1927 and retired in 1944 as Director of Customs.

But it is his work, after retirement, on the Sudan Government British Pensioners' Association which most of us will remember with particular and personal gratitude. He was a member of the committee from the beginning and his patient wrestling with relevant facts and figures could always be depended on in the lengthy -1 negotiations for recognition by

Shy, and a very modest man to outward appearances, a Elk", as he was known to his Sudan friends, had the warmest 🛪 of hearts, and under a serious manner lay a witty and impish sense of humour. He will be missed by many more than he himself would reckon.

Sir Lucius O'Brien, who was first Chairman of the Northern Ireland Housing Trust from 1945 to 1960, has died in Belfast aged 78. He was a member of the ITA from 1960 to

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr E. A. Seeley to be president
of the Industrial Tribunals (England and Wales) from November 1,
succeeding Sir Diarmaid Couroy,
who becomes full-time chairman
of Industrial Tribunals for Southampton to allow him more time for the judicial work of the tri-bunals and to be less occupied with administration.



Soft leather coats—

soft leather luggageabove all soft leather shoes. Bally of Switzerland know the secret of incomparable softness -yet their shoes never

lose their shape

Aubonne £ 26.

مكنامز الأحل

By laying greater emphasis on aesthetics, the new local authorities have a splendid opportunity to exorcize the ghost of local government's reputation, by no means always decorred as a philipping instileserved, as a philistine institution

come their inhibitions and suspicions about the sort of

and come to terms with the bureaucratic mind, "not always an open book to the innovating,

the advent of the new authorities and the leisure and recreation officer, contains useful advice to both sides. He is conscious of local

men who had to cycle each day from as far away as Windsor, Ascot, and Bracknell, it was decided to create a centre for all employees on the estate. Plans were prepared in 1938, but the war prevented any accom-

Josephine Baker

variety show

to head

Windsor, Oct 14.—A new, though small, village has sprung up in the past year or so in Windsor Great Park. It is situated imme-diately behind the Prince Consort's workshops and it owes its existhe necessary materials and licences could be obtained, the work was begun and is now virtually complete. There are 14 pairs of houses in a horseshoe design incorporating some older houses built at the beginning of the centrey. In the centre of the horseshoe is the village green. tence to the King. About 12 years ago some 50 new houses were provided on the estate, but as there were still many

Today's engagements

Princess Margaret opens conference of National Association for Welfare of Children in Hospital, Church House, Westminster, 10. The Duke of Kent opens Motor Show, Earls Court, 10.45.
The new 17th and 18th century Tapestry Court, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, 10-6. Anthony Bloom, Guildford Cathedral, Guildford, 8.15 Royal Mews open to public, Buckingham Palace Road, 2-4. Basketmakers' Company annual service, St Margaret Pattens Church, Eastcheap, City, 12.

University news

Bauer, S. J. Batton, Internal within C. Batton, Internal with College, S. Darton, Internal wholar p. C. Botton, I'll School, C. C. Levin, I'll School, C. C. Levin, I'll School, C. C. Levin, I'll School, College with the college

Latest wills Headmaster's bequest to children's home TO CHICITEM S NOME

Mr Denis Cledwyn Owen, of Sherringham, who served Scaitcliffe School, Englefield Green, Surrey, for 45 years, 28 of them as joint headmaster, left £51,683 net (duty paid, £10,260). After specific bequests he left the residue on trust for his sister for life and then to the National Children's Home.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Barnes-Brand, Mrs Amy Marguerite Brandon, of Peaslake, Sur-rey, actress, daughter of Brandon Thomas, author of Charley's Aunt (duty paid, £3,100) £41,435 Booth, Mr Geoffrey Joseph, of Thornton Cartis, Humberside (duty paid, £1,555) . £139,356 Cobbett, Rachel Mary, of Altrin-cham (duty paid, £61,200) £113.791

sor Sir Misha Black, 64; Sir George Bolton, 74; Sir Geoffrey Furlonge, 71; Dr W. W. Grave, 73; Sir John Imrie, 83; Sir Vincent Lloyd-Jones, 73; Sir John Winnifrith, 66.

Birthdays today

Mr Edward Ardizzone, 74; Profes

Josephine Baker the American singer, is to top this year's Royal Variety show before Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother on November 18, Sir Bernard Delfont, who has presented the Royal Variety since 1959, said yesterday. Appearing with her will be Perry Como, the Paper Lace pop group, the Hungarian State Dance Company, the Dance Theatre of Harlem, Roy Castle, Billy Dainty, Ted Rogers and Paul Melba and George Carl the acrobat and clown.

Prison sentence on shoplifter grossly excessive

anney different.

Their Lordships were disturbed at the judge's approach to sentencing the appellant. She was a pregnant housewife, not in work and had no means of her own. Her husband, a responsible officer with a local authority, earned some \$2.800 a year gross.

with a local authority, earned some £2,800 a year gross.

The judge clearly dealt with the appellant as being jointly involved in the totality of the offences. He said that prison was the right sentence. Their Lordships did not agree, for a first offender.

The judge also said that he was represed to suppose the sentence.

activated, was a prison sentence. It had certain consequences; it remained on a person's record as

Morean e dation wire

^{Roperation}



THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

GKN Transmissions at the Motor Show on Stands 301-6 Avenue L, First Floor, Earls Court.

Ford chief says many car vorkers will be jobless if nome sales drop below 1.2m

Clifford Webb additional 3,000 worker for Terry Beckett, managing Dagenham and Halewood. ector of Ford Britain, gave a rning yesterday that unless sales were maintained at the erable unemployment in the tor industry. Even 1974 ares are 25 per cent down the previous year.

C.CONSTRUCTION COLTD

peaking at a preview of the don International Motor w which opened in Earls at 1.2 million new car registration. ions in 1975. The industry's mate for 1974 is 1.28 million. 4r Beckett thought 1975 was would exceed 1.2 mil-L He based this optimistic te increases, which he be-

t increase which has taken ce since last November. y's car stocks to a critically level of 13,000. This comed with normal stocks of IR 1 100 at this time of year, by 10,0 or nearly 70,000 within leavers.

I i \(\(\lambda \) next two months in preation for the spring selling budgeting budgeting in the spring selling budgeting on. The shortage was par-

espite the dispute, Ford was committed to its biggest export recruiting and needed an programme.

Lord Stokes, chairman of British Leyland, told a press conference: "I have always welcomed close industrial con-4 level there would be con-sultation between industry and

government, and we have no objection whatever to telling the Government of the day about our long-term objectives and our plans for fulfilling them. Indeed, I think we were among the pioneers to making such information available to the appropriate government depart-

Despite all the problems BLMC had managed to operate profitably in the second half of the financial year, but the situation of practically all international motor manufacturers was not encouraging.

that the company had expected the economic downturn in le said Ford's present wages Europe better than many of oute had reduced the com-their competitors, and had y's car stocks to a critically started to trim accordingly. In the past mine months it had reduced worldwide manpower by 10,000 by not replacing

Although the company was budgeting for a reduced United Kingdom car market (its forelarly damaging because Ford cast is 1 million to 1.1 million), £70m worth of orders it it would achieve a larger share

boost by Wilson call for unity

By Our Financial Staff

being backed by a 25 per cent

production increase for Leyland trucks, expansion of Jaguar, the

building of one of the most advanced car plants in Europe at Solihull and a plant at Long-

bridge to produce a new range of economical engines.

The Motor Agents' Associa-

tion is advocating relaxation of

hire purchase restrictions on used car sales to help close the

huge gap between used and new

car prices. The part-exchange value of a year-old car is now only 50 per cent of the new

Mr Frank Higham, director general of the MAA, said: "We

believe that the new Govern-ment could leave the hire pur-

chase deposit at one third, but

could increase the repayment period from two to three years

"This would help to boost

used car prices and prevent new car sales from becoming further

depressed by motorists who can-

not bridge the financial gap

tween used and new prices.

accepted the need for used car prices to be improved, he did

not think it was practical to have one level of hire purchase

for used cars and another for

new. "How will you define a used car—one day old or one year old?" he asked.

Talks today

on Aston

Martin aid

Directors of Aston Martin,

the specialist car company which has asked for at least

£500,000 of government aid, have been called to a surprise

meeting tomorrow with officials

of the Department of Industry.

A decision on the company's

application was postponed be-

cause of the general election, and Aston Martin executives

were not expecting to take part in further discussions so soon. Mr Charles Warden, the man-

aging director, said yesterday

that the meeting was "more

than we could have expected"

morrow's talks would be followed by a decision at miaisterial level but this would be
"a little while yet".

Aston Martin's first plea for state funds was rejected, and

its current application involves

setting up a workers-man-agement cooperative, with

employees taking a share in the

business and having seats on

500 workers for the scheme is Aston Martin's chief hope in

persuading the Government to help it over its liquidity prob-

Much of the company's diffi-culty has stemmed from the

decision to concentrate on exports of its big V8 luxury cars

Clearly, the backing of the

the board.

The department said that to-norrow's talks would be

Mr Beckett said that while be

on used cars only.

Share prices on the London stock market rose strongly yes-terday following the Prime Minister's call for unity in the fight against inflation. City satisfaction both with Mr Wil-son's warning words to the trade unions and his assurance that the Government is giving that the Government is giving "urgent attention" to industry's cash problems outweighed the effects of the suspension of shares in Jessel Securities and Jessel Holdings.

Gilts improved on hopes of lower interest rates in the United States. The announcement of the date for the autumn Budget rounded off a successful market day, and although some gains were reduced by profit taking, the final picture was very firm. The FT index climbed convincingly through the 200 mark to close 8.5 up at 205.7, and The Times index rose 3.05 to 79.18.

Turnover remained sluggish, although the total of recorded came from inside the market rather than from the institutions, and share gains were fuelled by the tight stock posi-tions constructed during the election period.

FMC reject £6.5m offer by farmers

By Our Financial Staff FMC, Europe's biggest whole sale meat group, is urging shareholders to reject the £6.5m cash bid from the National

The board of FMC, advised by Hill Samuel, decided unanimously at a meeting yesterday to reject the offer, which is being made through the NEI Devolution made through the NFU Develop-ment Trust, as "inequitable to shareholders having regard to the income and asset position of

The board said it would give the full reasons for its rejection once the formal offer documents had been sent out by NFU Development Trust. This is expected to be in about two

The NFU already holds 40.9 per cent of FMC's equity. Originally it controlled the company but its interest was diluted in 1962 when FMC made a public share offering to raise funds to finance the purchase of Marsh & Baxter/Harris.

After the rejection of the bid FMC's shares rose 2p to 63p, which compares with an offer price of 65p a share in cash.

Financial Editor, page 19

Stocks given | Belgian bank | Metal Box cutback in says losses will not top £16m mark

From David Cross

The losses incurred by the Banque de Bruxelles on illegal foreign exchange transactions would amount to between 600m and 1,500m Belgian francs (£6.5m and £16m), a spokesman for the bank said today. This estimated potential loss

would represent between 6 and 12 per cent of the real net worth of the bank during the finan-cial year 1973-74, he added. When the last balance sheet was drawn up on March 31. capital and reserves amounted to 7,100m Belgian francs, he stated. To this sum should be added internal reserves, which brought the real net worth of the bank to more than 11,000m

followed indications from court officials that the "irregular, inrecorded and unauthorized exchange foreign announced yesterday could entail losses of up to 2,500m

francs.
Today's figures would appear
to justify the bank's earlier
reassurances that its internal
reserves were "amply sufficient" to cover any losses
resulting from the winding up
of the foreign exchange positions involved. Branches of the
Rangue de Bruxelles, which is Banque de Bruxelles, which is one of the country's largest, reported no appreciable increase in withdrawals by customers

Meanwhile legal proceedings against the four foreign exchange dealers involved in the deals are still pending. Warrants for their arrest are expected to be issued soon.

As far as the bank is con-

As far as the bank is concerned, the officials are still on the pay-roll and have not yet been suspended. According to well-informed

banking sources the illegal transactions, which centred on buying and selling American dollars and West German Deutsche marks, began as long ago as June. Using the bank's capital, the officials kept secret accounts of all their illegal

Their system worked per-fectly until last week when a new dealer was drafted in to replace one of them at short notice. He became suspicious when he could find no trace in the bank's official accounts of

support for the Geneva-based Banque de Crédit International which last week announced that it was suspending operations pending a legal decision on its

expansion plans will bolster CBI appeal By Edward Townsend Metal Box, Britain's largest

and drinks industry, which was and drinks industry, which was planning capital expenditure of £35m this year, revealed last night that it had been forced to postpone a number of new pro-

Mr A. W. Page, the chairman, said: "Until we see more day-light as to how fresh funds can be made available, we are hav-ing to be very selective and in some cases projects are having to be delayed.'

The company's decision will give extra weight to the appeals from the Confederation of British Industry for a substantial relaxation of price controls and an easing of the tax burden on companies.

It follows the appropriement

It follows the announcement

from Pilkington Brothers, the flat glass manufacturer, that it was shelving its £150m investment programme, and con-firms industry's view that a sig-nificant number of leading manufacturers are calling a halt to capital investment Sir Alastair Pilkington, chair-man of the glass group, also gave a warning last night that the number of bankruptcies would increase in the next few months unless something sub-

Metal Box declined to state which projects were being delayed. Mr Page said: "We have, of course, kept our invest-ment plans under very close scrutiny as our operations both in the United kingdom and throughout the world are con-stantly requiring further capi-

The company was going ahead with a new glass bottle factory in Nigeria

Postponement of new projects would result in delaying the growth of the business, Mr Page said, "thus hindering the pro-gress which would otherwise

take place
"Let us hope that the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his forthcoming Budger will take the same view."

Sir Alastair, speaking at Pilkington's headquarters in St Helens, Lancashire, denied that his company's decision was politically motivated. Inflation had been a great discouragement to industry and it was irrelevant what Government was in office when the company took its deci sion at a board meeting last Friday. This had been arranged long before the date of the elec-

Carter Hawley gets Fraser stake for £147m

Sir Hugh Fraser's Scottish and Universal Investments suffered a "reverse gazump" yesterday over its proposed sale of 20 per cent of House of Fraser department stores company to Carter Hawley Hale, the United States stores group. The two groups said they had agreed on revised terms for the Fraser stake which values House of Fraser, which includes Harrods.

at about £147m against £172m under the terms of the original arrangement.

"Changes in the economic climate" and "general financial uncertainties" are cited as the reasons behind the decision to downgrade the price Carter Hawley is prepared to pay per share from 1421p to 1211p. The original proposals were made last March when it became clear that plans to merge House of with Boots were likely

to fall through.

siderable comment on the high-price Carter Hawley was willing to pay for its stake in the group, whose market value even then was way below the level of the American offer. Under the latest arrangement Carter Hawley has bought only

At the time there was con-

21.2 million shares amounting to 17; per cent of the House of Fraser equity, as opposed to the earlier agreement to buy a 20 per cent stake. The later option to buy an additional 3.1 per cent at 60p if the deal was completed by the end of next month has also been abandoned.

The upshot of these changes is that SUITs gets £25.8m for its sale against £34.6m, but it receives the money earlier than agreed. The deal brings Carter Hawley's stake in House of Fraser to 201 per cent, while SUITs has retained its 5.6 per cent holding.

£42 for dockers Canadians raise shipping stake

in Glasgow deal
Glasgow's 600-strong docks labour force yesterday accepted a pay and productivity deal which will increase basic weekly rates from £36 to £42, reduce the number of men in each gang, and enable gangs in future to switch when necessary from one ship to another so that men will always be available to handle vessels on egular services to the port. The deal is linked to a capital

expenditure programme for the

modernization of port facilities

A further 840,000 shares in Manchester Liners, the North Atlantic containership operator, have been bought by Euro-Canadian Holdings, taking the Canadian company's stake in Canadian company's stake in ML to just under 30 per cent. Furness Withy controls ML

with a stake of around 65 per cent and so far has refused Euro-Canadian requests to sell out. It is now possible that Euro-Canadian, which competes on the North Atlantic run with ML, will seek board representation with a view to collaborative trading agreements.

Japanese companies cut staff salaries

Tokyo, Oct 15.-Two large Japanese companies sald today they were cutting salaries for management personnel, reducing recruitment and postponing investment in plant and equipment because of recessions.

The moves reinforced a growing tendency in Japan for panies to resort to relatively drastic measures to overcome the adverse effects of an economic downturn that so fa shows no sign of reversing course.

Sumitomo Electric Industries the nation's largest electric wire and cable maker, said it would cut salaries of about 1,000 administrative staff by 10 per cent "for the time being". Mitsubishi Rayon Co, a major acrylic fibre producer, said it planned a 10 per cent pay cut for 27 directors. The moves by both companies take effect this month.

Sumitomo, citing a 40 per cent decline in orders, said it had trimmed planned invest-ment during the fiscal year ending March, 1975, to less than half. Mitsubishi said that it had postponed all new investment for the time being.

Mitsubishi also said it planned to take on only 400 middle and high school graduates next spring, about one third of the usual number. Sumitomo said it too would cut recruitment and new employment of temporary workers would be climinated.

Sumitomo said it was also considering a reduction in staff fringe benefits, such as use of company cars, and would trim business trips. Kansai Steamship Co, an

operator of coastal passenger ships, said today it paid 390 land-based employees half of their normal salary on its nor-mal pay day today. The remainhalf would be paid some time later this month. The firm's 1,600 seagoing union members were not effected.

Yesterday Yashica Co, a camera and office equipment maker, disclosed plans to close one of its two production facilities and cut its work force

Go-ahead for Lye bid by BSC

British Steel Corporation announced yesterday that the European Community Commission has authorized it to so ahead with its proposals to acquire Lye Trading, the steel stockholding group for which it originally made a takeover bid in May.

The terms of the offer, for which formal documents will shortly be posted, are 80n cash per share, plus a bonus of not shareholders for the length of time it has taken to complete the deal. The minimum consideration of 82p per share values Lye at around £6.6m.

ay-offs afterwalk-out alts Rover plant

thern Industrial

ritish Levland has again into labour troubles. All fuction at the Rover plant, Solihull Birmingham, came solihult. Burmingnam, came
standstill last night, with
workers laid off indefinbecause of an unofficial
cout by 150 engineering ectors from all the assembly

he shut down means that all 3ritish

he inspectors' dispute over began more than two ths ago when they demanan improvement in their e grade which now gives n a basic rate of £46 for 0 hour week. Since then s between the management, in and inspectors have been ig on but yesterday aftero these broke down and the ectors walked out.

company spokesman said rday: "Because we canwork without the inspectors lave had to lay off the entire ur force from 4.30 this after-The lay offs are for an finite period."
Il the "big four" British makers now have pay

orean and British business ers to step up economic co-lation in line with its policy liversifying the sources of ign capital and technology.

leaders of both sides, Mr Duck-Woo, the Deputy e Minister, noted that eco-c cooperation between the

countries was still at a rela-

Ford is due to resume its talks with the car unions on its con-troversial £63m pay offer today. Chrysler is still waiting for

pay increases for some 26,000 More shipyard lay-offs: As the pay strike by 2,300 ancillary workers at the Vickers shipyard and engineering works at Barrow-in-Furness continued yesterday, more workers had to be laid off and a management laid off and a management spokesman gave a warning that

the results of an inquiry by the Conciliation and Arbitration Service into demands by key toolroom workers at its Coventry car plants for another substantial pay rise only a little over three months after their last settlement—and production workers have said that if the toolroom differential is innut of cars, Land Rovers creased they too will demand pay rises even though their current pay agreement still has more than six months to run.

O vehicles a week and is one vehicles a creased they too will demand Vauxhall management and nions will meet next Tuesday and the company will come under renewed pressure to fol-low Ford's example and cancel

its existing pay agreement—due to run until April—and con-cede immediate and substantial

the run down of production was becoming progressively more serious. He said that layoffs among the 14,000 workers could be a said that layoffs among the 14,000 workers could be a said that layoffs are the said that layoffs among the 14,000 workers could be a said that layoffs are said to said the said that layoffs are said that lay over the next 24 hours or so.

regulations.

Mr Warden said yesterday that the tests would be completed by Friday. Creditors had been extremely helpful, and oul, Oct 15.—Strong support to today from the South that British technical and capital government for efforts orean and British business ers to step up economic coation in line with its policy liversifying the sources of ign capital and technology:

Today from the South that British technical and capital as a 700,000-ton shipyard at Ulsan, southern Korea, the highest degree of hope and confidence in the funtire of bi-national cooperation production of cars for America was continuing at the factory at Newport Pagnell, Bucking-

103 pc prime rate Michigan National Bank of Detroit announced yesterday that, from next Monday, it would lower its prime leading rate to 10½ per cent from 11 per cent.—Reuter. Today's meeting was the first joint session of the private Korean-British business promo-

Steel-making nations to pool nuclear research

Munich, Oct 15 Major world steel-producing pations have agreed to coordin-are and pool their resources in

which, in the case of the United States, has meant the comple-tion of an expensive 50,000-mile exhaust emission and duraare and pool their resources in research and development of steel-making by the use of nuclear hear. This development was disclosed here today by Mr Jacques Ferry, chairman of the International Iron and Steel bility test to meet American Institute, on the second day of the organization's annual con-

The move forms part of the steel industry's programme to diversify its energy sources. Mr Ferry described the agreement as a "very important step" and explained that research and development activities associated with nuclear steel-making would now be coordinated within the organization's framework.

The IISI decision stems from a proposal from the American-steel industry, which is clearly concerned at the possibility of its being left behind in the development of nuclear energy in steel production.

This was underlined by Mr Frederick G. Jaicks of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

He said the suggested joint venture between the American steel industry and the country's Atomic Energy Commission had been hit by financial restraints. American anti-trust legislation is also seen as a possible stumbling block, apart from difficulties which might be expected from the recently established European Nuclear Steel-Making Club, in which the British Steel Corporation is a

How the markets moved

FT index: 205.7 +8.5 The Times index: 79.18 +3.05

Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr

Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr

Hongkong \$

Norway Kr Portugal Esc

Italy Lr 1,6 Japan Yn 7 Netherlands Gld

THE POUND

Bank selis 1.78 42.75 90.00 2.29 13.95 8.75 10.95 5.95 68.75 11.585.00 700.00 6.15 12.75 60.75

21 21

21

21

escue operation planned or policyholders

y early stage. mic cooperation group set up in it Mr Nam, who is also Eco-London last month.

nglo-Korean economic

operation wins support

inued from page 1 and unable to rely on bankers department will continue to for further cash. arly stage in its discussions. the consortium reaches ment, the intention is to thre that all assurance and hity contracts, including ane and other bonds, will be illed according to their is. It is extremely unlikely, h, that the surrender that proved so penal for Securities will be main

e directors of the two comconcerned therefore se to petition the court so London Indemnity's busies can be transferred to the r insurance groups and the ender terms varied. Pendthe application to the court, e will be a temporary delay ayments to policyholders.

"ssel Securines" own future in the future of London Indemnity rescue.

London Indemnity rescue.

"ass acknowledged that it where Jessel Properties saw its listing succonded less march. e will be a temporary delay ayments to policyholders. or pay a call on the capital s subsidiary; an unpaid call

ld provide grounds for a ling up.

vailable to both sides". The Jessel statement yester-ne rescue consortium of life day emphasized that the diffi-rance companies is still at culties sofely concerned London Indemnity and the holding company. Both the unit trust company. Both the unit trust management group and Midland Bank Trust Company, which looks after unit trust fund's assets, stressed, too, that there was no cause for alarm. At the date of the last published assets the property of the last published assets. lished accounts the principal unit trusts, which now have a collective worth of £42m, had a number of holdings in associated companies although the amounts were not large in rela-

tion committee in Seoul and the United Kingdom-Korea econo-

tion to the total. Life and Equity, Jessel's other insurance subsidiary, is also free from immediate difficulties. Its surrender values are linked to equity values and

listing suspended last month. Yesterday none of the Jessel directors was available for ling up.

comment. The dividend for the stroubles derive from the year ended June 30 is to be in interest rates and the passed, but no request is being k market plunge. The fall made to suspend the listing of the market has reduced its. A dampener for Mr Jessel's ty base to the point where fireworks display; Financial close to its borrowing limits. Editor, page 19 passed, but no request is being

Rises

Greensquare Hawker Sidd

On other pages

Business appointments

Appointments vacant

Pinancial Editor

Financial news

Market reports

Bank Base Rates Table

Company Meeting Reports:

Daejan Holdings Estates Property Investment

Share prices ·

Letters

Wall Street

3p to 166p 8p to 85p 8p to 63p 8p to 149p 12p to 180p 6p to 40p 5p to 173p Ass Port Cement 61p to 931s Stock Conv Bunzi Pulp GKN Tricentrol Falls B'sey & Hwkes Corinthian 5p to 41p 5p to 43p 37p to 118p 1p to 7p 2p to 51p 2p to 7p 6p to 184p 20p to 170p Lion Int Manch Liners First Nat Fin

UC Invest

Hunting Gibson Kiaross 5p to 475p Equities again advanced strongly. Git-edged securities were firm.
Sterling fell 40 points to \$2.3305.
The "effective devaluation" rate was 18.5 per cent.
Gold gained 50 cents at \$155.00.
SDR-5. The latest quotation was
1.19122 while SDR-E was 0.510465.

Commodities: Copper gained £7 and tin jumped £82.50. Sugar futures generally advanced further while cocoa rose between £6.50 and £19.50. Coffee futures were £6 to £12.50 up. Reuters index £ell 0.5 to 1.265.6.

18 Ricardo & Co Engineers

Interim Statements:

Anglo American Corporation Group

Free State Saziplaas Gold

Mining Company

(1927)

23

19

22

14p to 16p

S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr US \$ Reports, pages 20 and 23

Welkom Gold Mining Company Free State Geduld Mines President Steyn Gold Mining Company 21 President Brand Gold

Mining Company Vaal Reefs Exploration & Mining Company The Associated Biscuit Manufacturers East Daggafontein Mines Bunzl Pulp & Paper Ellis & Goldstein (Holdings) Western Deep Levels The South African Land & Office and Electronic Exploration Company 21 Freddies Consolidated Mines 21 · Machines Western Holdings

18 Lloyds Bank/Westbrick 21 Products



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London Office: 77 Grosvenor Street, London W1A 25T

Wool textile

gives profit

Yesterday the economic de-

velopment committee for the

wool textile industry published

panies to make profitability

comparisons with each other,

and giving employers' organiz-

ations, trade unions and the

size, structure and progress of

Neddy

details

By Ronald Kershaw

IMF chief's warning on deflationary policies

Witteveen, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, issued a warning today against strong deflationary poli-cies as a means of curing infla-

He also urged oil-consuming countries to resist the temptations to try to eliminate balance of payments deficits as quickly as possible, arguing that such deficits should be accepted and financed for at least four to five years until payments surpluses of oil-producing countries can be eliminated,

Citing dangers of a world depression if individual nations act too aggressively to curb prices and improve their payments balances by tightly con-trolling domestic demand. Mr Witteveen instead advocated measures aimed at maintaining economic activity "somewhat lower than the level of maxi-mum production" and adoption of incomes policies.

The recent disappearance of excess demand had created fav-ourable conditions for individual nations to introduce in-comes policies tailored to their respective social situations, he

Some might be able to implement mandatory wage-price con-trols, while others might get results from guidelines or labour-management-government consultations.

Mr Witteveen said incomes

policies were necessary to halt a wage-price spiral that had acquired "autonomous force" to sustain it, even during recession conditions. He cautioned however, that controls would not work if demand was allowed become excessive again.-

Substantial increases in some

advertisement prices are con-

tained in the autumn rate cards being implemented by the independent television companies. A manufacture of the companies of

companies. A report compiled by The Media Department Ltd,

the Kimpher group subsidiary,

shows that the network price of a 30-second standard rate

Price Commission approval.

ekday commercial has gone

weekday commercial has gone in 14 per cent on a year ago.

Typical increases by individual contractors are of the order of 15 per cent but one company, Anglia, is quoting a rise of 37 per cent. This does not take effect, however, until next month and is subject to price Commission approval.

Newspaper advertisement The average increase for rates have also gone up. In the London evening papers per col-12 months since September last umn inch is 26 per cent and

year every national newspaper for national Sundays 20 per has increased its rates at least cent.

Cosmos will put up an extra £1m as security for holidaymakers

By Business News Staff
Cosmos Air Holidays, which since the collapse of Court Line ranks as Britain's second largest inclusive holiday company, to 12.5 per cent for non-ABTA is putting up an extra £1m next members. summer to demonstrate its financial security. This is in addition to the bond required under the Civil Aviation Authority regulations for it to to demonstrate its Further increases are expected to be required by the authority next year.

The voluntary extra amount offered by Cosmos is seen as an attempt to influence disobtain a tour operating licence. The total represents 20 per cussions now in progress becent of the peak four months' tween ABTA and government turnover and is double the amount required so far by the representatives about methods providing extra safeguards for holidaymakers. Many other companies in the field are experiencing difficul-ties in meeting the minimum

Referring to these talks. Mr Wilf Jones, managing director of Cosmos, said he was in favour of the suggested plan to introduce some sort of "reserve fund" to cover

But ne rejected the suggestion that a newly created reserve fund should be used to refund Court Line clients.

A reserve fund to cover advance payments would be acceptable only if it covered all forms of travel. If it covered package holidays only, he said, loopholes could easily be created to avoid it. "The public will regard compulsory insur-ance as a tax and will flock to the banner of anyone who can avoid it."

The tour operators' new pro posal is understood to be to ask for a 50p per £100 Government levy on all travel bills. This would cover airlines and shipping, among other inter-

Hauliers urged to combine against 'parasite' rivals

Autumn TV rates show average rises of 15pc

Road hauliers were urged yesterday to join forces in an attempt to eradicate the "parasites" who made money on the road haulage industry at the expense of the haulage like a leech, taking the profit or commission to itself and givparasites" who made money

level required by the authority.

This was raised after the Court

Line failure from 5 per cent

In a rallying call for unity, Mr Ken Hatcher, chairman of the Road Haulage Association, identified haulage companies common enemies as "the cutclient or clearing house" eroding profit margins, and the driver agencies which added to hauliers costs. Mr Hatcher, speaking at the RHA annual conference in Plymouth, said craffic was being offered repeatedly on terms which were not economic and often a clearing house, would

Advertising

& marketing

once, and 11, including the London evenings, have done so

period is 32 per cent.

find a haulier foolish or weak enough to accept chem. He strongly criticized the "more objectionable type" of clearing house "which fastens clearing house

ing virtually nothing in return except a one-way ticket to the bankruptcy court".

Mr Hatcher also criticized driver agencies which did not have the problem and expense of driver training, nor the worry of whether a man on their books had the experience and character as well as the paper qualifications for the job. Hauliers, he said, tended to underestimate their own power. Half a million people were engaged in road haulage and two or three times that number

points out, are in most cases

below the general level of infl-

ation over the period and

background of an increase of

cost of newsprint in the same

Mars, the confectionery and

pet foods giant, is entering the

toy market with a view to

making more extensive use of

its confectionery and grocery

distribution network. The toys,

being subjected to an extensive test programme in the North-East. Test marketing is

marketed under the

Play Kits name, are

around 100 per cent in the

Mars goes into toys

being

or less in line with or

be seen against the

Avoid union bias in inflation fight Whitehall told By Malcolm Brown

A warning that the engineering industry would not countenance support for any measures to beat inflation which were biased towards the unions, came yesterday from Mr Vernon Price, president of the Engineer-

ing Industries Association.
Speaking in Dunstable, Bedfordshire, he said that if the new Government introduced stern counter-inflationary measures without party political undertones, the engineering industry must support them. "But should they be geared to benefit one sector of the community, we must oppose them."

Mr Price said that the critical

Mr Price said that the critical message which must be got across to the Government and the public was the need for companies to make adequate

Television advertising for

the venture starts on November 29 on Tyne Tees Television and is handled by

Boots have moved their

account to Benton & Bowles.

The business, which is worth

nearly £500,000, was previously with Wasey Campbell Ewald. Benton & Bowles have also

been asked to handle Sweetex

advertising in the United King-

dom. Another agency, Everetts, continues to handle all Boots

retail advertising in the United

Patricia Tisdall

advertising

Boots account move

until next summer.

international

Tokyo earmarks £14m for own jet Press increases, the report expected to continue at least

airliner scheme

and assets.
*Finance and Profitability in the Wool Textile Industry.
1970/71-1972/73, price £1.20.
From Neddy Books, Millbank
Tower, London, SW1P 4QX.

The report highlights facts that in 1972/73 the

Tokyo, Oct 15.—The Japanese livil Transport Development Association, a group of aircraft manufacturers, has said it faced difficulties in negotiating joint development of a jet airliner with Boeing. One problem was Boeing's demand for special payment for its accumulated technical expertise.

But the Ministry of International Trade and Industry would still ask for 10,000m yen (about £14.3m) to be earmarked for the project in next year's national budget, the association

Under present proposals the Japanese manufacturers would pay 30 per cent of development costs estimated at 250,000m yen. The Japanese Government would subsidize 85 per cent of the Japanese share, the associa-

Italian aircraft maker Aeroitalia is also expected to take part.—Reuter.

265,000 German car workers idle last month

Nuremberg, Oct 15.—More than 250,000 workers in the West German motor industry were laid off work at various times last month because of a worldwide sales slump, according to the Federal Labour Office here. A total of 265,000 men and women were asked not to turn up to work at more than 3,000 factories during last month. The car plants which laid off workers included the Volks wagen giant, Ford, Opel and Audi-NSU.

Opel, the German subsidiary of the United States General Motors Corporation, today arnounced further temporary redundancies during the next two months for some of its 34,000 workers.

GM cuts in Beligum: About 4,000 workers will be laid off for a week starting this Friday at General Motors' assembly plants in Belgium, and a further 1,600 from next Monday

\$120m Bahrain project by Caltex From Ralph Izzard

Bahrain, Oct 15
Bahrain Petroleum Co, a Caltex subsidiary, has decided to proceed with a \$120m (£50m) project for expanding refinery facilities here, according to usually reliable sources.

Improvements include a de-alkalization plant to reduce lead content in fuel, and extension of the critical designation.

sion of the existing low sulphur fuel oil plant. It was originally intended to start the work one year ago but plans were deferred owing to uncertainties created by the world energy crisis. The goahead decision will be ratified at a full Caltex board meeting due here next month, the sources said.

Unofficial strikes

hit three ports Unofficial strikes at the ports of North Shields, Blyth, and Hartlepool disrupted the move-

ment of exports yesterday. All are over payments systems, and are not related. Only Newcastle and Sunderland docks were operating normally in the north-

A meeting of the local joint council for the port transport industry will be held today at which representatives of all docks in the area will be present

A Leicester company has made a plea to the General and Municipal Workers' Union to move a container bound for Norway. Its contents are part of a £500,000 textile order which the importers threatened to give to Germany

مكنام الأعل

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Need for national policy on reclamation of waste

From Mr Alfred Cooper employ if we are to extricate such as lead and copper. for the first time financial ourselves from the massive tables* enabling individual comeconomic problems which confront us, to point out that there is one measure on which we can all agree. That is to put an end to the national extravagance Government an insight into the which leads us to throw away enormous tonnages of valuable materials of all kinds every year.

Presumably to avoid anoma-lies and "league tables" and keep the whole matter in pers-In a recent paper issued by In a recent paper issued by the Departments for Industry and for the Environment, it is stated that last year in Britain we produced something approaching 20 million tonnes of household and trade refuse and that industrial incomes of the state of the s pective, more than 400 com-panies are divided into those with assets over £500,000, those with assets between £100,000 and £500,000, and those under £100,000. that industry produced as much again.

The tables include profits as Most of the household refuse a percentage of total assets, profits as a percentage of capital is simply buried in malodorous holes in the ground. Much of the industrial waste consists of employed, sales as a ratio to capital employed and profit as paper, metals and chemicals impercentage of sales. They also show cash flow as ported at high cost from abroad. a percentage of capital em-ployed, and numerous other Last year the bill was: nonferrous metals £820m, wood pulp for paper £201m, iron ore criteria so that readers can examine all aspects of profit-152m, and so on. The reclamaability and form their own judgment of performance. tion industry recovers and pro-

trial waste, something like 17 million tonnes annually. largest companies in the indus-try with assets over £500,000 We are fortunate in this country in having a very efficient re-clamation industry whose peraccounted for 89 per cent of total assets and 87 per cent of sales. The 110 smallest companies with assets under £100,000 accounted for just over 1 per cent of both sales and assets. formance has been improving steadily in recent years. Many millions of pounds have been

cesses a large part of the indus-

spent on highly sophisticated Sir, I wrote this letter during a plant and, particularly in the General Election in which our political leaders are dehating political leaders are debating and steel and on average, 50 per

the measures we will need to cent for the non-ferrous metals Some idea of the magnitude the sums involved can be gauged from the turnover of the companies in the industry (some of them among the largest in the country) which recover, process and send back for re-use

by industry, materials worth over £1,500m. After years of indifference in Whitehall, the Government is now asking for "urgency and effort" in a national drive to reduce waste. They stress that everyone has a contribution to make: local authorities, industry, trade unions, voluntary organiza-tions and the individual house-

older and housewife. It is to be hoped that, whatever the complexion of the next Government, the "war on waste" will be pursued with "urgency and effort" by the responsible ministers. This country simply cannot

afford to continue the rake's progress of past wastefulness, a feature of our economy which has been growing alarmingly in recent decades. I am sure the reclamation industry will play its part Yours faichfully, ALFRED COOPER, President of the Reclamation

Industries Council,

Reducing UK's dependence on unreliable sources of energy

Sir, The election is over and we can return once more to trying to cope with our actual problems.

Last year I wrote to you on the consequences of our inability to control our vital energy needs, and I hope you will forgive me for returning to this subject. However, there seems to be a tendency for complacency now that the worst emergency has, for the moment, passed

The whole of western European industrial development was built on the secure control of its sources of raw materials and energy. In the last century our main energy source was home-produced coal.

This century oil became more and more important and the security of its supply was assured by our military and diplomatic control of the major producing region. As long as this state persisted, we could continue with our industrial development in the secure knowledge that it could not be disastrously of its essential needs of energy.

We were, therefore, justified in basing much of our development on oil, which was the cheapest source of energy.

Britain, whose pax britamica was the guarantor of normal commercial relations, have lost control. None of the governments appears to have appreciated the consequences. Not even the 1967 embargo penetrated to the intelligences of the leaders in politics and the administra-

The plain fact is, that, if we want to preserve our political and economic freedom, we must be able to rely on uninterrupted sources of essential supplies for our industry (and food), based on either producing them at home or obtaining them from reliable outside sources.

The question of whether other countries (not our firm friends) are willing or not to send us supplies must be made a matter of only marginal importance.

Britain may well be placed fortunately for an intermediate period of about 1980 to 2020, ut, not only must we plan now for the more distant future, we must also not take too much of a calculated risk during the next six years. We must at once begin a

crash-programme designed to reduce immediately our dependence on foreign oil and other unreliable sources of essential materials. Yours faithfully,

the world's affairs. During the 109 Coniscliffe Road, past 20 years Europe and Darlington, co Durham.

Too heavy with the theory, too light on reality

From Mr R. H. P. Boyle Sir, You would do a service to your readers if you reduced the number of letters from theoreticians such as university dons polytechnic lecturers and politicians, and devoted more space to the views of those who are actually handling our day-to-day business affairs. We are all so numbed by jargon that we may rend to overlook the realities of our situation.

I suspect that the experience my company may be typical of many others. Over the past two years we have worked strenuously to increase our volume turnover and particu-larly our exports. To achieve this we have phased out our dated lines, developed new pro-ducts and new export markets, and have recruited capable and

Cash has been our primary requirements, which, thanks to meticulous housekeeping, we have managed to find so far. But now what happens? We see more than half our hardearned profit going to the taxman, leaving us with insuffici-ent cash to expand to the extent that we need to Meanwhile, excellent staff naturally expect pay rises that keep pace with the increased cost of living. Is it surprising that I begin to ask myself whether it is all

worth the struggle when our efforts are being so effectively frustrated by the Inland frustrated by the Inland Revenue. Wouldn't I be better off becoming a lecturer or even a politician 🤄 Yours sincerely,

R. H. P. BOYLE, 104 Camden Park, Tunbridge Wells

Industrial crisis

From Mr D. R. Myddelton Sir, May I correct one point in your leader on the national ized industries. Although the British Steel Corporation British Steel Corporation reported a profit of £29m in 1973-74, adjusting the conventional accounts to allow for the effects of currency debasement reveals a loss of about £60m. (Very roughly, depreciation was understated by £60m, and losses. of £30m in respect of monetary assets were omitted in the published accounts.)
One of the gravest aspects of

the current economic and financial situation is that nor only are many businesses having great difficulty in surviving but the Government's interference with the accountancy profession has delayed by more than a year the introducton of "infla-

tion accounting.".

This means that it is very difficult to tell how badly.
British industry is doing. Hadthis been understood six months. ago, for instance, it is hardly likely that the Government would have increased company taxation as much as it did. Yours faithfully, D. R. MYDDELTON.

Cranfield,

RICARDO CONSULTING ENGINEERS

Significantly Increased Demand-High Level of Research Continues

Points from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. J. H. Pitchford, C.B.E., M.A., C.Eng., F.I.Mech.E. 🖈 I mentioned in March that I saw no reason to anticipate any deterioration in our affairs, and I am pleased that this view has been confirmed by events. There has been a very significant increase in the number of important engine and vehicle manufacturing firms throughout the world who have entered into formal agreements to retain our consultative and advisory services, including some well known names from

* The work in exhaust emission reduction and control, which has formed such an important part of our activities over the past few years, continues unabated as does the demand for our services in reducing the noise emitted by all types of internal combustion engines and analogous equipment to levels likely to be made mandatory in many countries throughout the world. As a result of the 'energy crisis' the above requirements have today to be reconciled with the growing pressure for economy in petroleum products, and in this field we are equally active.

Our own research work continues at a high level in certain areas where we can see that the acquisition of basic knowledge must increase the value of the services we can offer, whether they be in the design of new engines or in more effective guidance and advice.

* There have been some interesting and important developments in our subsidiary, G. Cussons Ltd., on the educational and on the industrial equipment sides. These, and the continuing demand for our exhaustemission control instrumentation, have encouraged us to secure new premises sufficient for our anticipated needs for several years ahead.

FIVE YEAR RECORD

1974 1973 CAPITAL EMPLOYED 684,399 166,220 1,021,910 899,510 776,032 Profit before Tax Profit after Tax 254,186 151,930 179.661 149.693 126,786 Ordinary Dividends *Gross Equivalent

RICARDO & CO., ENGINEERS (1927) LIMITED, BRIDGE WORKS, SHOREHAM-BY-SEA, SUSSEX

INTERIM STATEMENT

OFFICE AND ELECTRONIC **MACHINES LIMITED**

Distributors for the United Kingdom of Adler Typewriters, and other office machinery.

Interim Report to 30th June, 1974 to 30.6.73

658,761 345,365 299,043 313,396

Extracts from Chairman's Statement

The sales of interests in Gestetner Copiers Ltd. for £750,000 and in leaseholds to M£PC for £77,500 will reinforce the already strong due allowance is made for the difficult condi-Turnover for the first three months of the second half year has been most encouraging. This money will be held on short call until the risk of runaway inflation has abated, and it will then be available for expansion and diversification of the business. Improvements in the sales mix are offset-ting rising overheads to preserve good margina.

The company is in good shape to face whatever hazards lie ahead, and is therefore justified in increasing the interim distribution with the aim of making the maximum allowable. dividend for the year.

The results are regarded as satisfactory when

The strong liquidity has been used to finance the increase in working capital.

probably be as good as, if not better than, those for last year.

Results for year to 31st December, 1974, will

Profit before taxation

Profit after taxation

Taxation

Office and Electronic Machines Limited. 140-154 Borough High Street, London, SEI 11.H.



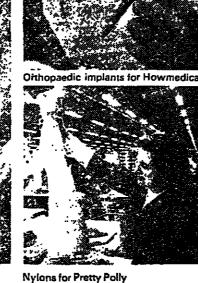












Ireland has the industrialists setting up in the Republic of Ireland pay no tax manpower whatever for 15 years on export profits. Full duty-free access to the U.K. market

immediately and to other EEC

countries by 1977. Non-repayable grants towards land, buildings, new plant and worker training.

For complete information on setting up industry in Ireland, phone our man in London Hugh Alston, 01-629 4214 or write to IDA Ireland, 28 Bruton St, London W1X 7DB.

Head Office: Lansdowne House, Dublin 4, Ireland. London: 28 Bruton Street, London WTX 7DB. England, Paris: 45 rue Pieme Chamon, 75038 Paris, France, Brussels: 77 Rue Joseph II, 1040 Brussels, Belgium, Cologne: 5 Kcln. Manchung 51, Bayenhalgunel 13, Germany, Copenhagen: Nyropsgade 47, 1602 Copenhagen V, Denmark, Offices at New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Tokyo, Toronto, Sydney.

The charisma and

that the market chose to I nore attention yesterday to Mr Vilson's soothing words on elevision the previous evening han the sudden outbreak of rouble in the Jessel camp hould be no great surprise. general, the market was lready at a level where it soked to be discounting at sast the occasional future couble spot, even if not a tring of them. In particular, ring of them. In particular, iere seemed no great reason is suppose that, barring a anastrophic outcome to the essel/LIGIS problem, the tuation should not be treated; an incident that was both intainable and isolated. There

re, perhaps, two prime reasons in this line of thinking. First, seems highly unlikely that orderly solution will not in the found to the HGIS probability of the seems and the HGIS probability. m. Second, any repercussions at such a solution may have a leasel can probably be eated as relatively unimported to the extent that Jessel not part of the secondary inking pack of cards but ther a conglomerate of siz-ile investments, all of which all be placed (at a price) ithout causing any serious

Just what kind of outcome e can expect remains to be en. But the kind of problem at must have been building for Jessel over recent onths is not so hard to underand. While the group had,
I have said, by and large
ered clear of the problemic areas of banking and
operty—the South African
operty interest being the
in exception—the insurance
siness has become a capital
many operation at just the

ingry operation at just the oment when cash was in short pply and the value of assets ainst which further funds ght have been raised had en savaged by the slump in True, Jessel has sold certain its investments since the last

part of the P & O Holding, rinstance - but the bulk of investments have appar-tly remained, many of them, course, representing investmts in the associated comnies that provided nearly 60 r cent of group trading ofits in the latest half-yearly

And the kind of damage t the slump in share prices in done to the balance sheet it would be little se if investments with a book ue of over £50m at June 30. 73, had not fallen by roughly lf. What that means to a lance shett showing capital d reserves of £34.4m (and net rowings of £22.2m) needs le elucidation.

Row the situation wil resolve elf, then, is anyone's guess. t even looking to a satisfac-y outcome, there is no con-ation in the fact that the ire status has hitherto largely pended on the charisms of

ope Allman nother

en industrial holding comsies or conglomerates went of fashion in the mid-1960s, e Aliman's enthusiastic estment following evaporated rue, Cope Allman has occa-ally been a difficult comy to follow; Mr Leonard tchan is indeed a unique e of entrepeneur. But the ded by a new chairman but h Mr Matchan still in the





Mr L. J. Manson, chairman of Cope Allman International: facilities adequate to meet projected financing requirements.

cessive year of unbroken profits

growth.

The sceptics may find it increasingly difficult to argue from here on. Last year, given the problems of the economy, was indeed difficult. Engineering, where profits fell from £0.75m to around £0.5m, suffered due to the three-day week. Nevertheless, largely because of a good performance in the main packaging business, profits are nearly 18 per cent higher and margins more or less main-tained. Moreover, with good, and apparently sound, engineering order books and tightly controlled cash management, prospects this year are apparently satisfactory. This is partly explained, of course, by a 35 per cent overseas activity and dare one say it—a good spread of activities — packaging, fashion, and an engineering business which is now largely independent of the motor manufacturers and amusement

Cope Aliman will face the common problems this year, but on last year's 84 per cent increase in earnings the shares n be very roughly estimated increase in earnings the shares in the taking the fall in the at 28p are on a p/e ratio of the prices of the associate npanies over the last 15 nths together with the fall the stock market as a whole.

The stock market as a whole.

The stock market as a whole. talization £10.65m Sales £94.2m (£79.6m) Pre-tax profits £8.15m (£6.92m)
Earnings per share 10.5p (9.7p)
Dividend gross 3.57p (3.4p)

Assoc Biscuit Optimism at

Associated Biscuit Manufacturers now seems set to reverse its usual discount to its major competitor, United Biscuits, if the optimism expressed in the interim statement turns out to

be justified.

The interim figures give no cause for complaint. Group sales gained 26 per cent, largely due to price increases in the United Kingdom totalling 30 per cent so far this year. Biscuit tonnage has remained constant but customers have tended to move out of chocolate lines into VAT-free but lower margin, stment following evaporated.

And, while one or two ple gave the shares solid port two or three years ago, as never really returned.

Into VAI-tree but lower inagin, plain biscuits. Hence, the drop in pre-tax margins at AB from 5.6 to 4.2 per cent is not surprising. The OP Chocolate acquisition has more than held its head up, "Ithough the asso-ciate Tobler Meltia, despite a 52 per cent jump in turnover, has met severe margin problems; discussions are now on which could lead to its sale to

Interfood. Christmas trade to date is

closing 16 weeks will be as good as those for the esame period last year. One is looking, then, for a pre-tax profit of around f6m. With the shares at 29p, the implied prospective p/e ratio, fully diluted, is around 4 backed by a yield of 12.4 per cent. This looks sufficient to give the shares some impetus against the market. Interim: 1974 (1973)

At this stage FMC is restricting itself to rejecting the offer from NFU Development Trust and allowing the historic record to speak for itself. Ammunition, it seems, is being held in reserve for when the going gets tougher, since FMC considers that the 65p a share hid, with no offer at all for the preference stock. nothing more than an NFU

on that basis, the historic record is, indeed, a reasonable defence. Updating 1972/73 assets with the inclusion of earnings retentions from 1973/74 gives assets per share of 113p or 135p including tax equalization and goodwill. But most of the properties are in the books at cost or 1962 valuthe books at cost or 1962 valuations so the true figure will obviously

As far as earnings are con cerned, the exit p/e ratio of 4 has to be seen against the background of last year's 19 per cent pre-tax improvement, within which the second half was 32 per cent ahead, and the board's indication of volume increases in fresh meat, with growth in exports, by-products, bacon and meat manufacturing. So it is hard to argue with the view that the NFU, with 40.9 per cent of the equity under its belt, is making an opportunist move purely on the basis of a depressed stock market and a share price which, abead of the bid, was hovering just above the 30p mark. The immediate considerations, however, are that the Monopolies Commission hurdle remains to be sur-mounted and the formal docu-ments from both camps have ver to be despatched. Share holders should await events but at present the offer is not

Exceeding expectations

A two thirds increase in interim pre-tax profits is more than ex-pected from Bunzl Pulp & Paper. Only a few months ago the group was adopting a highly cautious line, talking of the dif-ficulties experienced during the

three-day week and the shortage of materials and rising prices. The clue lies in the jump in turnover of 74 per cent to £68.9m, of which about threequarters eventually found its way overseas either by direct manufacture or else through exports. And it is abroad where the major impetus appears to have come with a strong recovery in the Austrian activities, tying in with a boom in paper and, in particular, tissue pro-

There are now some signs of a downturn in demand, al-though this may be only de-stocking by customers. None the less, Bunzl is optimistic enough less, Bunzl is optimistic enough to forecast a doubling up of interim profits which suggests a prospective p/e ratio of under 2½ with the shares 8p better yesterday at 61p. Backed by a yield of 9 per cent the shares may go higher.

Interim: 1974 (1973)
Conitalization £16m

Capitalization £16m Sales £68.9m (£39.5m) kground as president, has buoyant enough to bring out Pre-tax profits £6.79m (£4.07m) t produced its eighth suc- the forecast that profits in the Dividend gross 3.18p (2.83p)

Margaret Drummond looks at yesterday's setback for a leading City personality

A dampener for Mr Jessel's fireworks display

Yesterday the crisis that has engulfed London's financial community appeared to have claimed Oliver Jessel, the colourful 45-year-old chief and architect of Jessel Securities.

The group's interests range over a large financial and in-dustrial empire which includes more than a dozen unit trusts, substantial commodity and minsubstantial commodity and mu-ing interests and a large slice of Britain's special steel industry, as well as the insurance group whose specific problems apparently precipitated yester-day's Share suspension by Jes-sel.

The group was one of the front-runners of the last bull market, indulging in fast-moving series of deals that characteristics of the concelled terized most of the so-called "whizz kid" activity throughout 1970 and 1971.

It was a trail that left fol-lowers of Mr Jessel confused and latterly increasingly anta-gonistic. But in many ways Oliver Jessel was atypical of the new breed of financial entreprenuers with which he was associated.

His family background was firmly establishment and wealthy. His interest in business and finance first deve-loped when he inherited a sizable personal fortune.

With this he started a number of enterprises in the early 1950s and from that beginning went on to invest money of friends and associated the started that the ciates, spawning two trusts, the New Issue Permanent and Provincial Issues Permanent in the early 1960s.

Iessel Securities itself came to the stock market in 1965 by way of an introduction. Although a private company it already had about 200 individual and institutional shareholders who had apparently hear attracted during the early been attracted during the early, informal days of Mr Jessel's

At this point he began showing his preference for industrial, rather than purely financial activities, and he acquired cial activities, and he acquired four companies in quick succession during 1968. This was the start of Jessel's conglomerate approach, a philosophy which has since attracted so much criticism.

Fenwick, Demerara, Stevinson Hardy and Falks took him into activities as diverse as in-surance broking, shipping, sugar plantations and cookers.

grounds that this was spread-ing group interests rather better, Mr Jessel's comments over the years make it clear that in spite of the numerous deals that pepper the progress of his companies, he felt that his real role lay in gingering-up apparently moribund mangement situations in British in

Early offer documents are enlightening. In the hard-fought offer for Falks the Jessel camp put out vigorous attacking propaganda on the state of the group's manage-ment, at one point expostulat-ing: Falks have inferred that ing: Falks have inferred that they have brought in some sort of Dr Beeching. In fact, it is merely a subsidiary company director of long standing who has been placed on the main

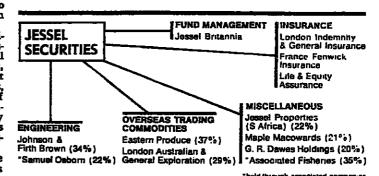
While this criticism of Briwhile this crincism of British management was a consistent theme, 1970 saw Jessel Securities, like Slater, Walker, Barclay Securities and the rest of the new-style financiers, plunge into the business of asset-stripping, with the acqui-sition of a number of heavy engineering groups such as Rotherham Forge and Bright-

side Engineering.

But his followers hold the view that Mr Jessel has always maintained a longer-term outlook than most of his contemporaries, preferring to make things, rather than merely take on the less substantial business of an investment parlour. This, at any rate is one explanation of his group's cur-

rent heavy involvement in the private special steel sector via its investment in Richard Johnson & Nephew and the consequent bid for Firth Brown; Legg's controversial exit last while others, notably Slater, year from Eastern Produce, into banking operations, an which Jessel seems have been only vaguely In spite of no formal educa-attracted to with its 20 per tion in the subject Mr Jessel,





As far as Jessel's management style goes, the relation-ships spawned with the group's associated companies have been designed to give young management talent its head, a situation that has not always been entirely successful to Walker have turned themselves one of the more enigmatic Jesto the main architect.

in recent years, has been

loquacious about management. The P & O/Bovis affair in 1972 provided, in many ways, the highlight of his City career. As the largest shareholder in the shipping group he fiercely challenged the capacities of the establishment board and the motives for the bid. Earlier in the year he drew

the wrath of the establishment with some typically colourful jibes at British industry in the magazine Accountancy. referred to the country's "drunken and senile management" being unable to face up

"those tough German manuand, not at all abashed by the fact that he was addressing an audience from the profession, had to retrain every accountant he had ever employed.

On the same tack he de-plored nepotism in British industry, a fact that critics have always found hard to reconcile with the presence of his younger brother Toby Jessel, the Tory MP, on the main board of Jessel Securities.

Until the clouds have settled after the present crisis within his empire it is impossible to assess quite what industrial contribution his group has made, although many observers consider that the various indi-vidual groupings are sound.

Jessel Securities has gone to some lengths to change an image which never attracted much institutional support and which has suffered through the various complicated reshutflings over the past few years. Last autumn it bought in the investment partiolios of its associated companies to concentrate dealing activities within the main company and clarify the sometimes confused line between dealing and industrial

But in the past, dealing has ben lucrative; for instance, when Jessel traded in a big stake in the machine tools manufacturer Alfred Herbert. This type of dealing activity, and the high proportion of profits it produced, is the main reason for investors' disenreason for investors' disenchantment with groups like

That, and the fact that so much appears to depend on the entrepreneurial wisdom of one personality. Mr Jessel brought this point out when he insured his life in a characteristic blaze of publicity in

Whatever happens over the next few days, as the extent of Jessel's difficulties become clearer, it must again renew criticism of this type of corporate structure. And for Mr Jessel himself it must greatly reduce the chances of winning the authoritative City role

Crisis case for putting profit back into the food industry

can be adequately fed in the later years of the decade dominates the minds of many leaders of the food industry. They look forward with trepidation to the promised referendum on EEC membership.

The case was expressed powerfully at the recent convention of the Food Manufacturers' Federation in Bourne-mouth, Jimmy Goldsmith, chairman of Cavenham, said in a speech that was barely mentioned beyond the limited con-fines of the trade press that some policymakers in Britain still believe, that the country merely had to pinpoint each year's surplus in the producing nations and buy it.

"They of course base this idea on the belief that we live in a world of plenty and that agricultural producers will continue indefinitely eagerly to seek buyers for their supluses. This is totally at variance with the facts."

He was supported from the floor by Mr Bill Bomford, a Worcestershire farmer, who later wrote to Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture: "Are you Now the representatives of aware that as an industry we the food producing and pro-

Mr Bomford said at the conference that he believed that "given the cash we could in-crease home food production by 50 per cent by 1980". He spoke shortly before the Milk Marketing Board reported that the share of the British butter market held by the home pro-duct had been halved in 1974. Under the statutory price controls created by the last

Conservative government and borrowed by the last Labour one, consumer interests have been given overriding priority.

The Labour Party, mindful of the importance of the issue of prices in the February cam-

paign, tightened controls by imposing a three-month inter-yal on most price rise claims val on most price rise claims for each product. It also rejected the EEC system of floor support for cattle through intervention buying and substituted a premium to be paid for each animal slaughtered irrespective of the levels of market prices.

due to the tremendous increase their respective ministries and in our input costs, labour, fertilizers, chemicals, machinery, fuel, etc."

their respective ministries and urge the majority Labour Government to undo many of the food policy decisions of its minority predecessor. Farmers believe that if the

last government's livestock support policies continue the beef cattle and pig producing industries will collapse. Processors say that if the Government does not change some of the summer amendments to the Price Code there will be a wave of redundancies, shortages and cancellations of in-

rages and cancellations of investment plans.

Each side will tell the Government that the damage caused by electorally motivated consumerist policies is already visible. Slaughtering of cartle persists at a higher rate than last year while the number of pigs available for pork and bacon has fallen after the extensive reduction of herd extensive reduction of herd

numbers earlier this year.
The Ministry of Agriculture reports that in September slaughtering of calves went on at almost four times the rate of the comparable month of last year. Steers and heifers were more than 25 per cent ahead of their 1973 figures. Processors will point to the

of Robertson Foods, which have together led to hundreds of redundancies. Demand has been low in some sectors, so that frozen food companies have had trouble moving their enormous stocks of fish while

cake bakers have seen demand for their products drop well below projection. Ideally the processors would like the Price Code to be so mangled as to be barely recog-

nizable, while the farmers simply maintain that they need more money for just about everything they do. But priori-ties are elimination of the pro-ductivity deduction for processors and a new system of beef cartle support for farmers.

The former say that deduction, which obliges

panies to absorb half of their increased wage costs, is especially hard in a labour-inten-sive industry. One of the lar-gest but least publicized companies in a sector that involves much laborious handwork foresees a wages bill doubling from £41m to £9m next year if present curbs continue.

Although the sponsoring gov-ernment department for all of the food industries is the

The question whether Britain face a very grave and serious cessing industries are waiting string of bakery closures this Ministry of Agriculture, the claims about the code to the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection.

> But the case from each side is similar in that it is aimed at reviving profitability and confidence and comes from an in-dustry which regards itself very much as a special case.

In economic policy talks at 10 Downing Street, the food industries have traditionally spoken through delegations from the Confederation of British Industry.

In talks with ministers, how-ever, they go independently. The Food and Drink Industries Council is taking over from the Food Manufacturers' Association as the voice of the processors while the two National Farmers' Unions that cover England, Wales and Scot-

land speak for the farmers. With hints of price reviews and encouragement for industrial development dropping frequently from ministerial lips they are sure that some sort of victory is in the bag. But they are ever fearful that it may be too little and too late.

Hugh Clayton

Business Diary: St Martins in the fief • Sindona speaks out

change in ownership of St ner of his going. The Kuwaitis from Messina, first ran into is a consortium bank with runs Property Corporation said, however, that Sir difficulties some months ago gross assets of \$484m operating ame evident yesterday, four Ronald's departure was not with his Franklin National from the Bahamas, Grand Cays after the Investments of owing to opposition to the bid, Bank in New York. In his sta. man, Luxembourg and Jersey. vait offer became uncondi-

ff the board came Sir-ald Harris, First Church ates Commissioner and also irector of General Accident: and Life Assurance, and came David Bucheran and ce Dawson of the Kuwait estment Office, as well as Kuwaiti civil servants, ad Mohammed Alsabah and lad Khalid Mohammed Jaf-

the official amouncement, anybody trying to find out more was in for a thin e. Arab states are frac-ally ahead even of Whitein the desire for secrecy. y 4.30 pm there was ody available at Sz Martins

on Bridge offices to talk ut life, while at the Kuws' Basinghall Street fastness
t overybody had "gone Vithin a few minutes, howr, somebody must have aged his mind and come k again, for a subsequent phone call to the offices ealed that at least one of new St Martins directors

there, although as he was the telephone himself he ld not be reached While all this was going on Ronald was at Church ise immersed in a meeting, it was therefore difficult discuss with him the man-

owing to opposition to the bid, Bank in New York. In his sta-but "probably something to do tement he contested the with the articles of associ-grounds for the Italian warrant There was, however, reluc-

tance to discuss the functions of the four new directors at the Kuwait Investment Office, where, it seems, everybody pitches in without distinction of rank.

of rank.

People running public companies are, of course, perfectly entitled not to be in when newspaper chaps call. It would be totally irresponsible, on these filmsy grounds, to wonder whether in some companies at least the urge to inpanies at least the urge to in-form is flagging still further; so Business Diary will not so

Breaking silence

Michele Sindona, the Sicilian-American financier, a warrant for whose arrest has been issued in Italy, yesterday broke his long silence with an appeal to President Giovanni Leone. He alleged he had been subjected to persecution by the

financial authorities since 1971 and threatened legal action against them. In a long statement from his Swiss office at 2, Rue de la Bourse, Geneva, he counter-artacked unspecified members of the Italian financial establishment, Sindona, a self-made lawyer

on charges of financial irregment's order—formally depo-sited with the Milan tribunal today—to put his Banca Pri-

He argued that there could not have been falsification of the balance sheet in his Italian banks in recent years because his banking activities had received approval of the Bank of Italy in its capacity of supervisor of the Italian banking system.

vata Italiana into forced liqui-

Sindona said he wished to denounce to the head of state, as guarantor of the constitu-tional rights of every citizen, "the persecution to which, since 1971, he has been subiected by some of the most important members of Italian public and private finance".

Wobaco formula

Yesterday, of all days, was a tough one to be promoting a new-banking and financial service in the City of London. Not that Wobaco Investments is particularly concerned with certain local problems, but its approach to a London launching was attuned to the difficulties confronting operations of cing and project needs".

The detailed event, of course, was the election and its its type in this country.

Whether a formula of this result which, to judge by type will enable Wobaco, more remarks of Sir John's in the

man, Luxembourg and Jersey. Understandably, it regards tax-ation as being one of its particular areas of expertise.

Its major shareholders are
the Bank of America (45 per

cent) and Toronto Dominion Bank (30 per cent), both of which are already well represented in consortium operations in London. But Wobaco. originally known as World Banking Corporation, is not going to be a conventional consortium bank.

Richard Coulson, the new managing director, explains that after holding talks with the Bank of England the company realized that it would be required to operate under some constraint if it chose to set up a full banking business, conforming to the tough standards regarding balance-sheet ratios which the Bank demands.

In fact, after a capital injec-ion from shareholders from shareholders , Wobaco's capital/ recently, deposit ratios are by no means unduly low. But to avoid running into growth problems at a later date, it has decided against a full banking presence, adopting instead the convoluted formula of a company "offering advisory, management and syndication services for international finanvices for international finan-

than any other consortium bank, to secure the confidence of shareholders and depositors liking. is an open question. Coulson, an American who came to Wobaco from Kuhn, Loeb, says that if the decision to open had to be taken again today it would probably not be any different. But he says that the decision was actually taken a year ago, when the outlook for consor-

tium banks was entirely dif-

As you were?

One left Robb Caledon Shipbuilders' centenary party at Painters Hall in the City yesterday with the feeling that it was really rather meant to be quite a different sort of occa-Ostensibly, chairman

John Brown had called together the shipping industry's builders, brokers and attendant swarm of civil ser-vants and scribes to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of what is now the group's Caledon shipyard, Dun-

The decisive event,

month, was not at all to his Up

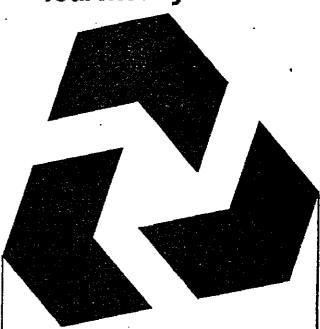
announcement of plans for the nationalization of the shipbuilding, repair and marine engineering industries. Robb Cale don had been framing an application for government application for government help under the Industry Act,

The group was looking for help towards the securing of about £12m (now probably nearer £14m) in cash for a two-year modernization pro

In his review, Sir John said of the Benn announcement that the "formidable" task of securing the necessary equity capital to match the substantial proposed borrowings from the Government and from Robb Caledon's bankers had now become "virtually impossible" so, long as there was uncertainty about the future direc-tion and ownership of the in-

Had the Tories been returned, then no doubt Robb Caledon could have expected the Government's share of the cash-possibly £2m-without a corresponding change in the future direction and owner ship "of them or anybody else. Now, of course, it's as you were. Or is it? Will Tony Benn, yesterday confirmed as Secretary for Industry, be able to proceed in the spirit of the July ennouncement and, if so, how quickly?

You arrive safely. Your money doesn't.



NatWest could do something about it.

When you carry NatWest Travel Cheques, your money's safe. Because if they're lost or stolen, they can be replaced. And they're international currency. You don't even have to bank with NatWest to use them. Just walk into any branch of NatWest or any of the NatWest Group (including the Isle of Man and Ulster Banks). Or you can buy them direct from your travel agents.

National Westminster Bank Group

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Thames blow holds Rediffusion TV at record £7.46m

By Tony May

Much of the excellent progress made in the first six
month's trading month's trading was offset by a even though group trading second-half fall at Rediffusion profits are down from £6.7m to Television. On turnover up from £4.6m, interest receivable has Television. On turnover up from 27.6m, to £28m, pre-tax profits
of this 54 per cent owned subsidiary of BET (the other his
shareholders is Rediffusion with
minorities of £1.09m, again of this 54 per cent owned subsidiary of BET (the other hig 53.86m to £3.66m, but after shareholders is Rediffusion with 371 per cent) are up from £1.69m, the attributable goes £6.97m to a record £7.46m after alread from £2.17m to £2.56m. being ahead from £3.38m to

£5.1m at half time. to £2.3m indicated by

Guthrie offshoot to close

Guthrie-Pullen, a subsidiary f the Guthrie Corporation, engaged mainly in the fabrica-tion of processing equipment for rubber estates, is to cease production by the end of the

The board say business has declined in recent years owing to the growth of local manufacture in the Far East, and the remainder of Guthris-Pullen's activities have not proved sufficiently profitable to maintain the company.

Pre-tax profits are arrived at Im at half time. after allowing for a halved inter-The second-half fall from est charge of £6,500, and a contriubtion from associated com- the previous term.

panies held at £14,000. At half-time, the board, under Sir John Spencer Wills, the chairman, said that the improved results of Thames Television, and the interest receipts property had both helped Shareholders were warned to expect a weaker contribution from Thames Television in the second half, but it was hoped that the contribution for the full year would still be up to

Lep bounds over £3m for first time in 71 pc advance

Fears of Lep Group some 10 months ago that this group of international transport agents would not match the preceding for calendar year 1973 jumped 71 per cent to a comfortable new record at E3.15m—breaching the £2m and £3m marks for the first

Turnover in turn expanded from £20.6m to £25.78m while "net" earnings advanced from earnings advanced from £1.01m to £1.78m after United would not match the preceding year's 73 per cent increase proved to be somewhat groundless. In the event pre-tax profit for calendar year 1973 jumped 71 per cent to a comfortable new record at E3.15m—breaching the 22m and £3m marks for the first 22m and £3m marks for the first share bounded from 151n and 151n and 151n and 151n are pounded from 151n and 151n and 151n and 151n are pounded from 151n and 151n and 151n are pounded from 151n and share bounded from 15.1p to

Return to profits at **Balfour Darwins**

For the first time since 1971, the Balfour Darwins Sheffieldbased steel group has made a profit in the first six months trading. A loss of £103,000 has been, turned into a profit of £588,000 before tax, including a contribution from associated companies. This is after interest charges amounting to £.23,000, against £180,000 and was achieved on turnover up from £7.25m to £8.89m. Shareholders will receive an interim dividend of 0.550. Lost page 187, of 0.55p. Last year there was no interim, but a final of 0.33p gross was paid.

Looking ahead, the board says

that the overall results should show a substantial improvement on the £153,000 loss returned for the whole of last year. However, because of the uncertain world economic situation, the devalu-ation of Australian currency, and inflationary cost pressures on margins, the board cautions that it does not think that profits in the second half can match those of the first. Last year, the second half produced a loss of £50,000.

Ellis & Goldstein slips after brake on sales

The fact that the Ellis & 1.84p (2.21p) a share and the Goldstein clothing group main-dividend is raised from 0.87p to tained its manufacturing cap.

Mr D. Cannon, chairman, says volume of stocks to be disposed of at sale prices in July.

The effect of this was that in

Mr D. Cannon, chairman, says acity during the three-day week did not mean that its consequences were escaped. The subsequent drop in demand brought substantially higher than 12 diminished retail sales in the months ago. This will mitigate first quarter, leaving a larger the pressure on margins being exerted by both increasing costs and price controls.

The chairman adds that with

the six months to July 31, pro- the new year-end date of Janufits before tax slipped by 8) per ary 31, the greater part of cent to 5912,000 from a turn-profits are likely to come in the over expanded from £9.73m to second half and the current £11.33m. Earnings come out at period should reflect this trend.

Howard & Wyndham to buy Warner publishing in UK For about £1.9m Howard & right to purchase 22 per cent

Wyndham is to purchase the United Kingdom book and periodical publishing and distribution substidiaries of Warner Communications Inc.

The price is equal to the net asset value of the companies after tax of £200,000. Current after tax of £200,000. Current and will be satisfied by the Communications Inc.

The price is equal to the net asset value of the companies and will be satisfied by the issue of loan notes and subscription warrants giving WCI the rays Book Sales, Thorpe & Portage Fays Book Sales, Thorpe Fays Book Sales, T Stock markets

Strong rally in equities

the market, and brushed aside the shock disclosure that Jessel Securities, the finance and insurance group, had called for a share suspension because of cash problems. Profit taking cut cash problems. Profit taking cut into gains at one time, but the final tone remained very firm, with the City further encouraged by the announcement of the date for the autumn Budget. The FT index closed 8.5 up at 205.7, after 207.0. The Times index added 3.05 to 79.18.

Turnover remained disap-

index added 3.05 to 79.18.

Turnover remained disappointing however. The total of recorded bargains showed a substantial rise at 6.915. But with stock very short, and most books, still suffering from the tight balance set for the election, share prices moved sharply when buyers appeared. Yesterday's buying came from the professional market men rather than from the institutions or than from the institutions or

the private investor.

The hope of help for industry The hope of help for industry was reflected in a strong demand for Tube Investments, 12p up at 180p, GKN 9p up at 152p, Thorn 4p up at 109p and BICC 5p up at 86p. Also helpful were the comments from Lord Stokes on BLMC's plans and trading situation. BLMC shares improved by Ip to 10p. Less certain were Hawker Siddeley. which were Hawker Siddeley, which touched 197p on the prospect of Friday's half timer, only to slip to 184p (a net 6p down) after the group announced a halt to work on the HS-124 air-

liner.
The Jessel Securities suspension left its mark on the secondary finance sector, and also on those companies in which the group holds share stakes.

Johnson Firth Brown, metn

subsidiary of the Jessel group, fell to 23p initially but closed unchanged at 26p. Other share prices to suffer from Jessel stakes—direct or indirect—in risheries (38p), S. Osborn (25p), Maple Macowards (16p) and Eastern Produce (Holdings)

Among secondary finance issues, there were cautious mark down in share prices for Anglo-Continental Investment and Finance (16p) and Wintrust (64p).

But the rest of the market was relatively unaffected. Leadine banks, such as Barclays Bank (145p) and National Westminster (133p) closed below

The Prime Minister's call for united action against inflation received a warm welcome in the stock market. Share prices rose strongly from the opening of the day's best levels. Insurance shares did well, while among the hire purchase issues, Mercantile Credit added 2p to 31p after bear closing and vague

takeover gossip.

Even the much battered property sector staged a deter-mined recovery. Bear closing lifted MEPC (85p), Stock Con-version (63p) and Great Port. land Estates (124p). But the trend of the whole sector im-proved on news of successful property sales by Town & City

Glazo Holdings put on a further 8p to 210p in continued response to good profit figures and Fisons (179p), ICI (156p) Courtaulds (72p) and Beecham

(133p) did well. Indications that consumer spending is holding up boosted British Home Stores by 8p to 152p ahead of today's intering UDS (54p) again moved up while Boots (125p) and Marks & Spencer (119p) advanced. Bargain hunting in food and hotel shares lifted J. Lyons A" to 66p, and Cavenhams to

Manchester from 157p to 115p on news that Anglo Canadian Shipholders had completed its buying requirement but rallied to 1189, a net fall of 37p. Cope Allman (28p), and Bunzle Pulp (61p) strengthened on trading-reports, and good news from Tarmac (93p) helped building

shares. Oil shares rose strongly behind Wall Street, but paused at the end, when Wall Street opened lower. Gold shared moved uncertainly to end with small losses. Turnover in equities

Monday, October 14, totalled £32.6m, or 9.948 bargains. The main feature of the gilledged market was greater firmness at the shorter and. Dealers said that there was some buy-ing interest in "longs", but was not sufficient to rain prices, while both "mediums and "shorts" put on ground. "Shorts" opened 1/32 point

higher or at overnight levels But in the morning they gained 1.16 or point and, despite a pause around lunchtime. pause around lunchtime advanced a further 1/16 point in the afternoon, particular in quite busy after-hours trac

"Mediums" were often point better on the day, while were mostly longs

Latest dividends

Datest dividends								
All dividends in new pence o	r appr	opriate ci	urrencies.					
ompany	Ord	Year .		h'ear's	Prew :			
and par values)	div	ลฐก	dare	total	v car -			
Albert Martin (20p) Int	1.25	1.2	16 ⋅ 1		3.15			
Assoc Biscuits (20p) Int	1.68	1.6			3.2			
talfour Darwins (SOp) Int	0.55	Nil	4:12	<u>-</u>	0.33			
anzi Pulp (25p)	3.19	2.82	2.1	<u> </u>	4.92			
ope Aliman (Sp) Fin	2.91	2		4.37	3.4			
Courtney Pope (20p) Fin	3.45	3.05		5.01	4.33			
ilis & Goldstein (5p) int	1.02	0.87	15 11		2.41			
. C. Harrison (25p) Int	1.64	1.57	2.1		1.29			
louse of Lerose (25p) Int	2.44	1.95	9 12	_	3.96			
(alamazoo (25p) Fin	1.34	1.28+	2.1	2.34	2.24			
ep Group (10p) Fin	2.52	2.36	Ī.	3.56	6			
dn & Strathclyde (25p) Fin		1.08	3/12	1.79	1.7 -			
ffice & Elec (25p) Int	1.47	1.31+	6/1		3.39+			
ediffusion TV (£1) Fin	11.8	13.12	20/11	24.41	23.62			
V. A. Tyzack (10p) Fig.	1.73	1.65	26.11	2.35	2,25.			
itd Real Prop (25p) Fin	2.8	2.69	28/11	4.1	3.94			
., ., ., ., S. Int	1.14	1.29	28 11	1.14	1.29			
Vire & Plastic (10p) Int	1.34	1.28	1/1		3.3			
Adjusted for scrip.	*****		1/1	_	3.3			

Issues & Loans

Council coupons now at 123 pc

The coupon on local authority yearling bonds has dropped by a of a point to 123 per cent, the lowest level for several months. The issue price was 99 15-16, and issues were by the following authorities: Berwick upon Tweed, Oxfordshire, Rother, Warwick, Lanarkshire, Lincoln, Moray & Nairn, Wandsworth, Dunbarton, Dundee, Edinburgh, Manchester, Stafford, Tendring, Test Valley, Woodspring.

ECGD Yugoslav loan The Export Credits Guarant

Department has guaranteed loan of £6.38m towards the ple chase of a 71,600 tdw bulls of Yugoslavia.

The ship will be built be Sunderland Shipbuilders and is scheduled for delivery in December 1976.

scheduled for genve.,
ember, 1976.
The loan, which was arranged by Hill Samuel for National Westminster Bank, is repayable over a period of seven years from delivery at an interest value.

AAL HOLDING

Christopher Wilkins

BELFAST BROKING LINK-UP

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

de Garantie Something to go on, besides price. It's natural to suppose that the (or wines of superior quality from more you pay, the better the wine. approved vineyards). But now, for as little as 70p, you

LABEL

It means that the wine comes from where it says it comes from.

It's made in limited quantities. From traditional grape varieties. By approved methods.

And every three months, an official tasting committee makes sure the wine is up to scratch.

There are white wines, reds and rosés. From light to robust, from dry to sweet. From about 70p to £1.50.

You'll have to look carefully for the VDQS stamp.

It's usually about this big: VDQS wines from France.



WRITE FOR LEAFLET TO FOOD FROM FRANCE, IA BERNELEY ST, LONDON WIX SAD.



can get good French wine with the

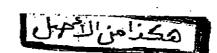
It's a stamp of quality awarded

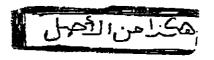
VDQS stamp on the label.

by the French Government

VDQS stands for "Vins

Délimités de Qualité Supérieure"





ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION GROUP

and the

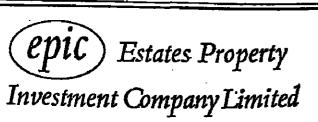
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GROUP GOLD MINING COMPANIES

(All companies are incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

Reports of the directors for the quarter ended 30th September 1974

	of the directors for the qu	arron on a out of the sopromi	
RANSVAAL	WESTERN DEEP LEVELS LIMITED ISSUED CAPITAL: 25 DOO DOO Shares of R2 such PLANNED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST DECEMBER 1974 TORINGS 3 DOO DOO Grade 16.0 grants per 100 (previously 16.5)	WESTERN HOLDINGS LIMITED ISSUED CAPITAL: 7 496 STS shares of 50 cents each Planned Production for the year ending 30th september 1975 (549 Role)	FREE STATE GEDULD MINES LIMITED
AAL REEFS EXPLORATION	Quarier Quarier 9 months ended ended ended ended ended 5 opt. 1974 June 1974 Sept. 1974	Topnage 3 000 000 Grade 14.0 grams per ton Quarter Year	ISSUED CAPITAL: 10 000 000 shares of 50 cents each PLANNED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30TH SEPTEMBER 197: (see note) Tonnage 2 350 000 Grade 17.0 grains per ion
MINING COMPANY LIMITED	Tons miled	ended ended ended ended ended ended ended ended	Quarter Quarter Year onder candral ender candral ender candral ender Sept. 1974 June 1974 Sept. 197
ED CAPITAL: 19 000 000 shares of 50 cents each NNED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST DECEMBER 1974 age 6 000 000 Grade 11.0 grams per ion Quarter Ouarier 9 months	Cost	Revenue per ton milled	Tons milled
ended	Profit	Point per ton milled	Revenue Res. Revenue Res. Revenue
millod	Öxide produced—kg 34 611 34 126 103 859 Profit (Loss) on sales R5 000 Financial results R5 000	Working profit—Gold	Financial RESULTS Working profit—Gold
II per ion milled R18.13 R23.36 R19.96 nue R18.13 R23.36 R19.96 R33 149.000 R57 132.000 R156 270.000 R25 640 000 R21 801 000 R67 556 000 R25 847 000 R25 849 000 R35 341 000 R89 914 000	Working rote Gold Profit Cold R25 885 000 R27 770 000 R77 195 000 Profit Costo on sale of Uranium Datide Datide Datide Costo on sale of Uranium Socio on sale of Uranium Soci on sale of Uranium Socio on sale of Uranium Soci on sale of	Profit before taxalion and State's share of profit	solidated 2 000 000 2 000 000 000 000 000 000 00
NIUM OXIDE 175 320 892 579 2 388 299	Profit before taxation and State's share of profit	Taxation and State's share of profit— 18 196 000 16 768 000 64 624 000 estimated Profit after tax and State's share— R12 584 000 R8 656 000 R36 452 000 estimated	Taustion and State's share of profit
NCIAL RESULTS	Profit after tax and State's share R13 433 000 R12 882 000 R57 928 000	Profit after tax and State's sare— R12 584 500 R8 656 500 R36 432 000	Capital expenditure
R27 509 000 R35 341 000 R88 914 000 R36	Capital expenditure	DEVELOPMENT Sampled	Solidated not included in Tons solidated not included in Tons solidated shore
ct: 28 135 000 36 179 000 90 655 000 ty to Southwest Holdings afred—estimated	NO. 2 TERTIARY SUB-VERTICAL SHAFT Advance—metres	Advance metres channel value cm.g.t width g/t	Advance Sampled Advance metres channel value cm g width q i cm t
r before taxation and State's are of profit 27 835 000 34 179 000 88 355 000 tion and State's share of profit 11 302 000 16 329 000 40 385 000	Depth in data-metres 690.3 690.3 690.3 Station cutting metres 338.5 264.7 895.1	Shaft area Sasai Reef No. 1 1 651 222 19.2 126.46 2 428 No. 2 1 669 514 23.0 162.17 3 730 No. 3 1 971 746 40.1 23.66 1 029 No. 4 2 921 340 7.3 326.48 2 376	Shaft area Basal Reef NO. 1 2.721 108 27.5 55.45 07. NO. 2 2.417 5e. 11H 6H 11 1402
t after tax and State's share— R16 533 000 R17 850 000 R47 970 000	Advance Sampled Advance metres channel gold manium gold trantum width value value cm.g/t cm.kg/t	No. 3 1 971 746 40.1 35.06 1 02.9 No. 4 2 921 340 7.3 325.48 2 376 Onerier ended September 1974 8 232 1 622 27.0 75.64 2 028	No. 3 205 18 27 5 31.31 73. No. 4 1186 249 31 9 131.07 4 500 Quarter ended September 1074 6 520 \$12 28.2 93.26 2 630
al expenditure R7 385 000 R5 818 000 R17 759 000 ends declared—amount R19 000 000 R19 000 000 ends declared—amount R19 000 cents 100 cents	Shaft area Carbon Laader	Quarter ended June 1974 3 707	Guarter ended 1974 1 601 108 14.9 170.27 2 5.9 Year ended Year ended 22 474 1 954 2 9.1 97 70 2 644
OLIDATED PROFIT sitet consolidated profit after laxa- nd State's share of profit of the nny and its wholly-owned sub- y, Western Reefs Exploration and pment Company Limited: R16 B32 000 R17 769 000 R47 975 000	Quarter etided September 1974 9 961 384 21 8 174 91 1.48 3 772 31.94	ORE RESERVES Tons Stope width Value Cra.g/t	ORE RESERVES Tons Slope width Value Live of the Company of the Co
PRINCING NO E CHART (NORTH)	Quarter ended June 1974 8 575 230 24.7 162.43 1.38 4 012 34.18 9 months ended September 1974 28 878 952 25.4 144.80 1.37 3 678 34.73 V.C.R.	Shaft area No. 1 1954 000 118.7 24.90 2.955 No. 2 2.905 000 120.2 19.35 2.726 No. 3 3287 000 124.0 10.85 No. 4 1.706 000 116.4 18.62 2.167	No. 1 2 470 000 118 4 25 54 2 76. No. 2 3 075 000 119 7 15.50 1 90 No. 5 151 000 115 0 9.70 1 120 No. 4 1645 000 151.5 52.59 1 251
28.0 124.0 266.0 to date—metres 2 105.0 2 077,0 2 105.0 coulum—metres 432.6 214.2 1 034.2	No. 2 No. 3 · 948 2 10.0 9.70 — 97 — 482 66 77.5 34.18 — 2 649 · —	No. 4	As at 30th June 1975 7 341 000 121.5 21.58 2 677 As at 30th June 1975 6 645 000 120.0 25.27 2 757 The above are preserves at 30th June 1973 have been calculated at any limits been
Advance Sampled Advance channel gold uranium gold uraniu	Ougster ended September 1974 1 430 58 75.5 24.08 — 2 574 — Quarter ended June 1974 1 040 124 54.6 13.44 — 465 — 9 months ended	The above ore reserves at 50th June, 1974 have been calculated at pay limits based on a gold price of R3 000 per kilogram. The reserves at 50th June 1975 were been on a gold price of R1 800 per kilogram.	The above ore reserves at 30th June 1974 have been calculated at pay limits based on a gold price of R2 000 per kilogram. The reserves at 30th June 1973 were based on a gold price of R1 800 per kilogram. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE Estimated expenditure for the year ending 10th September 1975 is not one cool
cm g/t kg/t stres (Morth) 3 927 430 21.8 92.16 2.99 2 009 65.18 (North) 4 663 548 60.3 46.30 1.15 2 786 69.21	9 months ended September 1974 3 689 350 45.5 30.48 — 1 387 — DIVIDEND PAID The dividend of 70 cants per share declared during the quarter ended 30th June	CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	Estimated expenditure for the year ending 30th September 1975 is RS 000 000 Orders placed and obtaining on capital contracts as at 30th September 1974 totalled R3 010 000. FREDDIES COMSOLIDATED MINES Attention is drawn to the report published in conjunction herewith on the
(North) 2 955 272 20.5 69.50 2.82 1 419 57.28 (North) 4 615 826 15.0 65.33 1.82 950 27.26 (North) 1 094	1974 was paid on 8th August 1974. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE Estimated expenditure for the year anding 31st December 1974 is R15 500 000. Orders placed and outstanding on capital expenditure contracts totalled R8 345 000.	luaned no 250 coc.	FREDDIES CONSOLIDATED MINES Attention is drawn to the report published in conjunction herowith on the operations of Freddies Consolidated Mines Limited, all the lasted shares in which are held in equal proportions by this company and Western Holdings Limited. For and on behalf of the bears J. E. MacJeer J. Misbert Directors G. Y. Nisbert Directors
r ended ther 1974 27 835 3 020 45.9 45.24 1.34 2 081 61.70	BOREFOLE UD. 25 An anabuncement was published in the press on 21st August 1974 regarding intersections of the Main Reef Carbon Leader Reef and North Leader Reef in this borehole.	FREDDIES COMSOLIDATED MINES Attention is drawn to the report published in conjunction herewith on the operations of Freddies Consolidated Mines Limited. Il the issued shares in which rice held in equal proportions by this company and Free State Geduid Mines Limited. For and on behalf of the board D. E. Martiver Directors	
r ended 28 231 2 724 43.7 48.58 1.58 2 123 69.00 that ended there is a 450 43.2 47.72 1.46 2 148 63.27 Recf (South)	ELANDSRAND GOLD MINING COMPANY LIMITED A loint announcement by the company and Western Ultra Deep Lavels Limited was published in the press on 4th September 1974, with regard to the new	16th October 1974.	PRESIDENT STEYN GOLD MINING COMPANY LIMITED
r ended iber 1974 407 350 10.2 90.29 2.54 921 25.95	ELANDSRAND GOLD MINING COMPANY LIMITED A loint amounteement by the company and Western Ultra Deep Levels Limited was published in the press on 4th September 1974, with regard to the new Elandsrand gold mine and the incorporation in the proposed new mining lease of approximately 515 hectares of the south-west portion of the existing Western Deep Levels lease area, in return for a 19.6 per cent participation in the initial equity capital of Elandsrand.	FREE STATE SAAIPLAAS GOLD	INSUED CAPITAL : 14 000 000 shares of 50 cents each PLANNED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING SOTH SEPTEMBER 1971
r ended 974 323 306 9.2 65.43 1.93 602 17.76 ths ended ber 1974 846 740 9.7 88.25 2:49 856 25.15	For and on behalf of the board D. A. Etheredge D. E. Maciver Directors	MINING COMPANY LIMITED ISSUED CAPITAL: 12 491 870 shares of R1 each	Tonnage 2 850 000 Grade 10.5 grams per ion (includes 150 000 tons to be milled and treated by Free State Saniplass on a top bable) Quarter Ouarter Vent
end PAID ridend of 100 cents per share declared during the quarter ended 50th June riss peld on 5th August 1974.	THE SOUTH AFRICAN LAND &	PLANNED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30TH SEPTEMBER 1975 (see note) Tonnage 1 050 000 Grade 4.5 grams per ton	OPERATING RESULTS Sept. 1974 June 1971 Sept. 1974 Tons milled 702 000 660 000 0 550 000
at Expenditure for the year ending 31st December 1974 is R24 000 000. placed and outstanding on capital expanditure contracts totalled R9 330 000.	EXPLORATION COMPANY LIMITED	Quarter Year ended ended ended Sapt. 1974 June 1972 Sept. 1974	Yield—9/1 11.52 12.11 20.50 20.00 20
OLE CZ. 2 one of the Val Reef in this press on 30th August 1974 regarding tions of the Val Reef in this borchole. GROUND FIRES	ISSUED CAPITAL: 3 300 000 shares of 35 cents each PLANNED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST DECEMBER 1974 Tonnage 1 115 000 Grade 5.0 grams per ton	OPERATING RESULTS GOLD Wine production—lans milled 247 000 256 000 3 113 000	11.52 12.11 11.65 12.11 11.65 12.11 11.65 12.11 11.65 12.11 12.1
GROUND FIRES and 4 SMAFTS—NORTH September 1974 a fire br. ke out on 64 level of No. 4 Shaft—North. This september 1974 a fire br. ke out on 64 level of No. 4 Shaft—North. This sught under control by sealing off the area; there was no load in property of 1 Shaft—North a fire which broke out on 62 level on 20th at No. 1 Shaft—North a fire which broke out on 62 level on 20th at No. 1 Shaft—North a fire which broke out on 62 level on 20th at No. 1 Shaft—North a fire was brought under control by alterations to the ventilation system and ing off of the area. A loss in production of some 3 000 tons regardled in Ortober.	Quarter Quarter 9 months anded ended ended Sept. 1974 Juna 1974 Sept. 1974	Gold produced—kg	Working profit—Gold
er was brought under control by attachment of some 3 000 tons resulted in ing off of the area. A loss in production of some 3 000 tons resulted in er and a further loss of approximately 7 000 tons is expected in Orlober.	OPERATINE RESULTS 280 000 285 000 838 000 Yield—g/t 4.88 4.99 5.05 Gold produced—kg 1.371 1.423 4.23 Revenue per ton_milled R15.81 R17.13 R15.73	Profit par ion milled	Profit before taxation and State's share of profit— 17 599 000 19 430 000 60 187 000 182 000 9 159 000 26 625 000
REEFS SOUTH	188 4.99 5.05	Financial Results Working profit—Gold	Profit after tax and State's share— R12 357 000 R10 271 000 R33 561 000
d in the above are the following figures in respect of the South Leste Area: d in the above are the following figures in respect of the South Leste Area: ED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST DECEMBER 1974 ED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST DECEMBER 1974 Grade 12.0 grants per to (previous) 12.8; Quarter Quarter quarter and product of the South Leste Area: ED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST DECEMBER 1974 Grade 12.0 grants per to (previous) 12.8; Quarter quar	FINANCIAL RESULTS	Profit before taxation and State's share of profit 1224 000 2 471 000 8 550 000 Taxation and State's share of profit	Capital expanditure
Guarter Quarter Quarter ended en	Net sundry revenue	Profit after tax and State's share— stimated	DEVELOPMENT
er ton milled	-estimated	Capital expenditure	Advance Sampled Metres metres channel value cm.g/t width g/t cm
R4 635 000 R3 907 000 R10 012 000 R5 355 000 R5 786 000 R13 195 000 R5 355 000 R5 786 000 R13 195 000	Capital expenditure	Townage treated for President Brand on a toll basis	Shari arez Basai Reef No. 1 2 129 310 21.6 75.28 1 822 No. 2 2 100 251 21.8 50.33 1 822
OPMENT—SOUTH LEASE AREA Sampled	Advance Sempled Advance metres channel value cm.g/t width g.t	DEVELOPMENT Advance Sampled Advance metres channel value cm.g/t	Querter anded
Advance methes channel gold usenium gold uranium widit value value cm.g/t cm.kg/t	Con ,	width g/t cm	June 1974 10 635 1 096 30.3 56,57 1 713 Year ended September 1974 38 947 4 072 51.5 56,57 1 782
ended her 1974 10 601 944 82.8 34.83 1.05 2.884 87.16 cnded 974 11 096 672 85.0 31.48 1.09 2.676 92.67	September 1974 9 274 7 106 71.7 7.75 556	September 1874 1 078 412 86.5 7.04 609 Quarter ended June 1974 990 262 83.0 5.77 479 Year ended	ORE RESERVES Tons Stope width Value Cm.g : Cm g ! Shaft area No. 1
hs ended her 1974 32 076 2 128 85.7 31.32 1.02 2 684 87.45	The dividend of 42.5 cents per share declared during the quarter ended 30th June 1974 was paid on 8th August 1974.	September 1974 3 238 906 90.8 6.40 881 Leader Reef	No. 2 2 683 000 100.8 14.68 1 568 No. 4 2 817 000 125.3 13.58 1 702
er 1974 d07 350 70.2 50.43 1.93 602 17.76 774 518 ended 523 306 9.2 65.43 1.93 602 17.76 774 518 ended	Schmated expenditure for the year anding 31st December 1974 is R550 000. Orders placed and outstanding on capital expenditure contracts totalied R96 000. BOREMOLE W.7 An announcement was published in the press on 20th September 1974 regarding intersections of the Main Reef Leader in this borehole, and on behalf of the heard	Ouarter ended	As at 30th June 1974 8 885 000 124.8 12.17 1 519 As at 30th June 1973 8 885 000 120.0 121.79 1 535 The above one reserves at 30th June 1973 have been calculated at pay limits based on a gold price of R3 000 per kilogram. The reserves at 30th June 1973 were based on a gold price of R1 800 per kilogram.
EXPENDITURE LEXPENDITURE of expenditure for the year ending 31st December 1974 is R15 000 000.	D. E. MacIver) .irectors D. A. Etheredge) .irectors		CAPITAL EXPENDITURE Estimated expenditure for the year ending 30th September 1975 is R25 000 000. Orders placed and outstanding on capital contracts as at 30th September 1974 totalled Rep 353 000.
D. A. Etheredge Directors D. B. Maciver Directors	16th Ocuber 1974	As at 30th June 1974 3 260 000 132.1 5.52 769 As at 30th June 1973 1 937 000 133.9 6.32 846	For and on behalf of the board D. A. Etheredge G. Y. Nishelj Directors
tober 1974.	ORANGE FREE STATE	The above ore reserves at 50th June 1974 have been calculated at pay limits based on a gold price of R5 000 per silogram. The reserves at 50th June 1975 were based on a gold price of R1 800 per kilogram.	PRESIDENT BRAND GOLD
OUTHVAAL HOLDINGS LIMITED attention of shareholders is directed to the report of Vaal fs Exploration and Mining Company Limited, set out above.		CAPITAL EXPENDITURE Estimated expenditure for the year ending 30th September 1975 is R10 000 000 Orders placed and outstanding on capital contracts as at 30th September 1974 totalled R3 995 000. EXPANSION OF OPERATIONS	MINING COMPANY LIMITED
	FREDDIES CONSOLIDATED	A Joint Studing Children in the Company and President Diene Com America .	ISSUED CAPITAL: 14 040 000 units of stock of 50 conts each PLANNED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30TH SEPTEMBER 1875 (see note) Production Control of the Production of the P
	MINES LIMITED ISSUED CAPITAL: 1 000 SERVES OF R2 SECTO ENDING 30TH SEPTEMBER 1975		ended ended ended ended ended
ITED	(see note) Tonnage 800 000 Grade 6.0 grams per ton Quarter Cuarter Year	WELKOM GOLD MINING	*Tons milled 741 000 737 000 2 869 000 Yield 9/t 13.98 14 11 14.42 Gold produced kg 10 125 41 742
CAPITAL: 3 730 000 shares of R1 each ED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST DECEMBER 1974 1 110 000 (previously 1 150 000) Grade 2.3 grams per ton Quarter Utorter 9 months ended ended ended onded	OPERATING RESULTS and sended s	COMPANY LIMITED	Revenue per ton milled R48.40 R30.50 R3.56
NNC RESULTS Sept. 1974 June 1974 S. pt. 19	Milled ore from Wastern Holdings— 50 000 53 000 205 500 1008	ISSUED CAPITAL: 12 250 000 shares of 50 cents each PLANNED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30TH SEFTEMBER 1875 (44, note)	Warking profit—Gold R23 068 000 R27 450 000 R87 606 000
roduced—E8 R8.39 R8.05 R7.76 per for milled R7.63 R5.94 R6.06 r ton milled R7.63 R5.94 R6.06 R0.78 R2.11 k1.70	Told produced kg	Quarter Quarter Year	Profit before trustien and State's
R1 899 000 R1 715 000 R5 124 000 R189 000 R611 000 R1 436 000	M4 429 000 P4 014 000 D15 718 000	OPERATING RESULTS 5ept. 1974 June 1974 Sept. 1974 Tone milled 538 900 413 000 1 866 000	abare of profit 25 919 000 28 194 000 92 244 000 Taxation and State's share of profit 25 919 000 16 352 000 81 893 000
237 000 679 000 1 5R5 000		Revenue per ton milled	Prof. sfree tax and State's share R12 469 000 R11 842 000 R40 351 000 Capital expenditure
ter tax—estimated R220 000 R394 000 R950 000	Profit after tax—estimated R3 656 000 R4 076 000 R12 961 000	Profit R5 684 000 R4 480 000 R21 346 000 Financial Results	— per unit of stock
—per share — 15 cents	Capital expenditure		CONSOLIDATED PROFIT Estimated consolidated profit after station and State's share of profit of the company and its wholly-owned subsidiary. Free State Statipleas Gold Mining Company Limited: R15 922 000 R12 942 000 R47 203 000
D PAID end of 15 cents per share declared during the quarter ended 30th June paid on Rth_August 1973.	Advance Sempled Advance metres channel value cm.g.t width grt	of profit Tavation and State's share of profit —stillmated —stillm	subsidiary. Free State Sazipleas Gold R15 922 000 R12 942 000 R47 203 000 R16 947 203 000 R17 203 000
EXPENDITURE I expenditure for the year ending 31st December 1974 is R750 000. laced and outstanding on explicit expenditure contracts totalled RI 000. ON OF OPERATIONS	Sagal Reef Quarter ended Guarden 1974 2 421 500 35.1 29.20 1 025	Capital expenditure	DEVELOPMENT Sampled Advance metres channel value cm. g/f
ntion of shareholders is directed to the company amountains when in the press on the morning of 2nd July 1974 regarding the extension in the press on the morning of 2nd July 1975 and the treat-	Cultural constants in the constant in the cons	DEVELOPMENT	width g/t cm
D. E. Maciver Directors	Elaburg Reef Quarter ended Contents 1974 202 104 192.1 6.47 1.243	width g/t cm Shaft area Sasai Reaf	76 27.0 191.18 5.374 10.1 1.1 10.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11.1
	Year ended September 1974 1 331 478 206.7 3.67 758 Kimberiev Reaf	No. 1 1 075 3A2 10.8 57.41 620 No. 2 1 245 74 31.5 21.27 670 No. 3 1 751 38 8.4 448.81 3 770	Desirtor ended eptember 1874 8 458 1 188 47.7 57.00 2 719 Desirtor ended
. []	Ougster ended 58eptember 1974 2 922 314 180.6 7.08 1 279 Ougster ended 5.00 1974 3 064 658 173.5 11.40 1 976	Outside Andrea . 4 050 374 14.7 64.63 950 350 350 350 350 350 350 350 350 350 3	une 1974 9 111 1 420 51.9 53.20 2 761 ear moded epiember 1974 53 991 4 664 44.7 59.93 2 679
n respect of the Orange Free State Mines the planned pro-	Year ended September 1974 11 525 2 240 164.4 8.85 1 455 Toos Stope width Value Cm.9.1	june 1974 1880 522 12.4 89.19 1 106 (1974 16 542 2 292 15 1 73.51 1 110	Tons Stope width Value Cm.g.: that: ares 1 201 000 760 1 19 67 7 707
about to meet the topnage targets.	As at 30th June 1974 2 022 000 118.0 10.00 1 180 As at 30th June 1973 1 416 000 11974 11974 11.07 1 300 The above for reserves at 30th June 1974 have been calculated at pay limits based on a gold price of R3 000 per ritogram. The reserves at 30th June 1973	DRE RESERVES Tons Stope width Value Gm.g.!	NO. 1 1 203 000 169.1 19.67 3.27 No. 2 5 192 000 125.0 12.85 1609 No. 1 2.62 000 155.0 12.70 2.278 No. 1 749 000 173.4 19.19 3.328
report to meet the tonorde recers.	were rased on a gold price of R1 800 per kilogram. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE Full asked asymptotic for the year and no 30th September 1975 is R4 000 000.	88. 1 2 065 000 103.2 7.50 774 88. 2 3 662 000 170.7 7.21 942	us at 30th June 1974 5 506 000 146.8 15.64 2 296
Development values represent actual results of sampling, no allowance having been made for adjustments necessary in estimating ore reserves.	Orders placed and outstanding on capital contracts as at 30th September 1974	La Total James 1894	The sale of D7 DDD can billion The sale The sale of the publis passed
Development values represent actual results of sampling, no allowance having been made for adjustments necessary in estimating ore reserves. Les of these reports will be available on request from the case of the transfer secretaries:	tirders placed and outstanding on capital contracts as at 30th September 1974 intelled R1 591 000. BORENOLE EV. 2 An announcement was published in the press on 20th September 1974 regarding intersections of the Easal Reef in this borehole.	is at 30th June 1974 7 407 000 116.7 9.56 1 116 1	n a gold price of M.3 (A.5) per kilogram. As rese vos at 30th June 1973 were ased on a gold price of R1 800 per kilogram. Ased on a gold price of R1 800 per kilogram. Stimated expenditure for the year ending 30th September 1975 4 pe one one
Development values represent actual results of sampling, no allowance having been made for adjustments necessary in estimating ore reserves. Les of these reports will be available on request from the cost of the transfer secretaries: CHARTER CONSOLIDATED LIMITED, Kent House, Station Road, Ashford,	tirders placed and outstanding on capital contracts as at 30th September 1974 intelled R1 591 000. Bell 1974 regarding intersections of the Basal Reef in this borchole. Furture Operations in the Basal Reef in this borchole. Furture of the Scheme for the continuation of mining operations at Freddies, in terms of the Scheme for the continuation of mining operations at Freddies, intitaled some years ago, the pumping of milled over from Free State Ceduled and Wastern Holdings cassed at 30th September 1974. Freddies own mining of the Scheme Control 1974.	assed on a gold price of R3 000 per kilogram. The reserves at 5th June 1975 ver: based on a sold price of R1 800 per kilogram.	The above ore reserves at 50th June 1974 have been calculated at pay timits based in a gold price of R3 000 pay kilogram. The reserves at 30th June 1973 were assed on a gold price of R1 800 per kilogram. APPITAL EXPENDITURE stimated expenditure for the year ending 30th September 1975 is R9 000 000 orders placed and obtaineding on capital contracts as at 30th September 1974 orders placed and obtaineding on capital contracts as at 50th September 1974 orders placed and obtained R3 S87 000. EXPANSION OF OPERATIONS AT FREE STATE SAAIPLAAS John sungouncement by the company and Free State Semiplans Gold Mining
Development values represent actual results of sampling, no allowance having been made for adjustments necessary in estimating ore reserves. Sees of these reports will be available on request from the cos of the transfer secretaries: CHARTER CONSOLIDATED LIMITED, Kent House, Station Road, Ashford, Kent TN23 1QB. LONDON OFFICE: 40 HOLBORN VIADUCT, EC1P 1AJ.	intersections of the Basal Reef in this borehole. FUTURE OPERATIONS in terms of the scheme for the continuation of mining operations at Freddies, in terms of the scheme for the company of milled ore from Free State Geduid	head an a gold write of R4 000 per bliggreen. The received at 5th June 1975	as gold price of RI 800 per kilogram. Seed on a gold price of RI 800 per kilogram. Stimated expenditure for the year ending 30th September 1975 is R9 000 000 orders placed and obtaining on capital contracts as at 30th September 1974 orders placed and obtaining on capital contracts as at 30th September 1974 orders and September 1974 orders and September 1974 orders on the September 1974 of the September 1974 of the September 1974 of the September 1974 of the September 1974 orders of the September 1974 of the September 1975 of the September 1976 of the September 197



Results for year ended 30th April, 1974

£000 1,549 1,275 Gross reutal income Net property income Surplus available for distribution 2.4118p Dividends — net 2.4118p

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr A. R. Perry:

★The accounts reflect the higher interest rates which have materially affected the results. Gross rental income at £1,626,000 shows a further small increase and reflects the completion and subsequent letting of new developments.

★The freezing of rents has so far had little effect on the Group. The current and succeeding years will, however, suffer progressively more as initial rent reviews fall duethose few reversions which are currently due are being agreed at figures substantially in excess of the rents 110W being paid and will, we hope, benefit us in due course.

★In view of the political uncertainties affecting the property market, the Board has decided to defer the commencement of any new building outside the South East. The next phase on the estate at Sittingbourne has been commenced and the offices on the second site in Epsom are approaching com-pletion. In Brussels, plans have been brought forward and preparatory work on the site has commenced.

★During the year Commuters Homes Ltd. was acquired; this company owns residential building land at Henfield in

★The Board has reviewed the value of the Group's properties and is confident that it remains substantially in excess of the book value.

Copies of the complete Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretaries, W. H. Stentiford & Co., 75/76 Little Britain, London EC1A 7JR

Westbrick Products Limited

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrar of the Company.

All correspondence and documents for registration regarding the Share Register should in future be sent to:

Registrar's Department, The Causeway, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex, BN12 6DA.

Lloyds Bank Limited,

Tel: Worthing 502541—(STD Code 0903)

ED Dyer, F.C.I.S.

The Associated Biscuit

INTERIM REPORT

Unaudited re	suits for the first 30	5 weeks trading of 197	74
Sales:	36 weeks, 1974 £000	36 weeks, 1973 £000	Year 1973 £000
U.K. Companies	49.523	· 36.871	60,387
Overseas Companies Share of Associated	23,844	21,670	28,555
Company	1,868	1, <u>22</u> 6	2,406
	75,23 5	59,767	91,348
Profit before tax:			
U.K. including Associat Company	ted 2,564	2.398	4,650
Overseas including		•	
Licensing	913		1,866
	3,477	3,338	6,516
Less interest	544	439	616
	2,933	2,899	5,900
Less estimated texation	1,665	1,684	3,097
	1,268	1,215	2,803
Less minority interest (I	india) 112	.153	244
	1,156	1,062	2,559

U.K. COMPANIES. Sales of the Biscuit Division (Huntley & Palmers, Jacob and Peak Frean), OP Chocolate and Huntley Boorne & Stevens show a 34% increase mainly attributable to higher solling prices resulting from the increased cost of raw materials. Whilst the profit is comparable to last year there has been a reduction in margin which can be ill afforded. It is hoped that Government will recognise industry's liquidity problems caused by inflation and relax

CHOCOLATTOBLER MELTIS. ABM and interfood S.A. are negotiating with a view to the sale of ABM's 50% interest in Chocolat Tobler Meltis.

OVERSEAS COMPANIES' sales were up 10% after 36 weeks; profits though down 2.8% are expected to show an increase by the end of the year. The Australian Company has very substantially reduced its loss in the period under review but against the background of the Australian economy its future must remain uncertain

PROSPECTS AND INTERIM DIVIDEND. Taking into account our world-wide spread of interests the performance between now and the end of the year is expected to compare well with last year. In these uncertain times it is impossible to give an opinion beyond the end of 1974. An Interim Dividend of 5.6% net of imputed tax credit has been declared and will be paid on 3rd January, 1975.



Ellis & Goldstein

Manufacturers, distributors and retailers of ladies outerwear -Eastex, Dereta, Dumarsel, Laura Lee

INTERIM RESULTS

The unaudited, consolidated results of Ellis & Goldstein (Holdings)

Limited for the half-year ended the 31st July 1974, are:
6 Months to 6 Months to 31 July 1974 31 July 1973 £11,339,468 £9,738,631 Turnover Group profit before Tax €,996,354 £912,403 £490,000 £488,500 Corporation Tax .6125p Interim Ordinary Dividends .689p 1.84p 2.3Ip Earnings per Stock Unit

Points from the Interim Statement by the Chairman, Mr. D. Cannon.

Filf-year results are now taken to July instead of April and so we show a different seasonal and half yearly pattern. This is because the realisation of retail stocks in January is invariably more profitable than in July. The lower profits for the six months to July 1974 reflect consequ effects of the three day week for although the use of manufacturing capacity was maintained, a lower level of retail demand in the first quarter left larger stocks to be realised in the second quarter. Nevertheless, all turnovers increased particularly retail sales oversess which

more than doubled. Order books currently are full and all sales are substantially higher than last year which should mitigate increasing costs and the pressure on margins. It is likely that our second half year will produce the greater part of the annual profit both in this and future years.

An interim Dividead of .689 pence per Ordinary Stock Unit will be paid on 15th November 1974 (1973, .6125 pence).

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Office & Electronic set for new peak

Machines, which last year passed the flm mark with profits of £1.2m, are well placed to achieve a fresh record this year. At halftime, taxable profits show a gain of 10.6 per cent from £596,000 to £659,000. The interim dividend is being lifted from equal to 1.31p to 1.47p. from equal to 131p to 1.47p, the maximum allowable, and with the group in such good shape the board say they intend doing the same on the final dividend.

dividend. Mr E. Markus, the chairman and managing director, reports that turnover for the first quarter of the second half has been encouraging, while im-provements in the sales mix are offsetting rising overheads to preserve margins. The group's strong liquidity has been put to good use in meeting the increase in working capital caused by in-flation and in purchasing stock to anticipate rising costs.

Inflation hits Xerox margins

Although the Xerox Corporation's revenue growth is expected to continue in the fourth quarter it sees no easing of the inflation which has been hitting profit margins. A third quarter revenue up by \$5m to \$82m. (from 97 cents to 104 cents a share) brings the total for the first mine months to \$250m, against \$223m, or 315 cents (282 cents) a share. The company says world-wide inflation is the most important factor behind its lower-thanaverage net income gain in the third quarter. "The impact of inflation clearly exceeded our ability to offset this pressure by raising prices and instituting still further operating efficien-cies", the company said.

Utd Real Property

United Real Property Trust, the London-based investmen and development group owning property in London, Birming-ham and Australia, has turned in record pre-tax profits for the year ended April 5. These are

Wall Street

New York, Oct 15.—Wall Street stocks fell sharply early today following heavy profit-taking after a week of strong gains. However, towards noon the market rallied and at midday the Dow Jones industrial average was off just 4.54 at 663.96 after being over 10 points down at one stage.

Yesterday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 15.33 to 673.50 after an advance of 55.54 points in the three previous sessions.

sessions.
Volume totalled 19,770,000 com-pared with 20,090,000 on Friday.

Chicago. Oct 14.—Despite a late rally in grains and meal, SOYABEANS stayed grounded at limit 20c inseas all day

Chicago. Oct 14.—Despite a late rally in grains and meal. SOYABEANS stayed grounded at limit 20c losses all day with the exception of some trade in back positions, which finished 6-gc to 15c lower. Soyabean oil, the weakest element in the complex, also adhered to the complex of the complex

Soyabeans grounded

which last year dividend is being raised from flm mark with prom, are well placed to ment of 2.80 and in order to resh record this year. provisions relating to close companies the board are paying a specail second interim of 1.14p against 1.29p.

Lerose liquidity position sound

With all companies trading profitably House of Lerose, the Birmingham textile and fashion group, reports interim profits up 6 per cent to £513,000 pre-tax out of sales 11 per cent higher at £4.23m. The dividend is raised by the maximum 12; per cent from 1.95p to 2.44p. Mr Martin Rose, chairman, says that although the group is financing higher stocks the liquidity position is sound. Orders are being booked for next spring's garment ranges both at home and on the Continent and the indications are

that the company will be able to sell forward its total capacity.

But in view of the economic uncertainty Mr Rose will not hazard a full-year forecast. Last time profits were slightly ahead at a best-ever £1.2m.

BLMC bids for **SA** minority

Leyland South Africa, in which British Leyland Motor Corporation has an 80 per cent equity stake, says BLMC are offering to acquire the LSA shares it does not already own on the following basis: 170 cents in cash for each 50c ordinary share, 170 cents for each preferred ordinary shares and 200 cents for each per cent cumulative preference share. LSA's earnings for the year ended September 30 are expected to amount to about 25 cents a share, but earnings per share are expected to decline substantially in 1975.—Reuter.

T C Harrison

T. C. Harrison, the Sheffield-based Ford main dealers, have shown to have moved up from done better than expected in £1.15m to £1.4m having rethe first half to June 30, corded a gain from £513,000 to although both turnover and pro-



Mr E. Markus, chairman and managing director of Office and Electronic Machines: Strong liquidity and margins protected.

fits declined. At the annual meeting last June the chairman, with five months figures to hand, said taxable profits were showing a fall of 11.5 per cent. In the event the figures for the full six months show a 2.4 per cent fall from £428,000 to £418,000 from turnover down from £8.1m to £7.5m. The interim dividend is 1 640 against terim dividend is 1.64p against 1.57p.

Courtney Pope at new 'high'

Having pushed its taxable profits for 1973-74 to a new record of £521,000 against £446,000, the board of Courtney Pope (Holdings) says that for the current year, it seems likely that the present level of profits that the present level of profits will be "at least maintained". maintained However, it would be premature to make a foreunder present conditions. Meanwhile, turnover is up from f6.88m to f8.02m, while on net profits down from f262,000 to f238,000, the dividend is increased from 4.55p to

5.01p. Earnings a share come out at 9.7p. against 10.7p. Capseals

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Martin Mar. & McDennell & McDennell & McGent & March March Mont of More McG. Morran, J. P. Motorola McG. Motorola McG. Corp Mr. Ind & M. I

In line with expectations, taxable profits of Capseals, the
packaging materials group in
which Cope Allman holds over
(1.65p) raises the total payout
from 2.25p to 2.35p.

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Textron 15
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Canadian Prices

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Pairview Corp
Falconbridge
Guif Oll
Hawket Can.
Hud. Bay Min
Hud. Bay Oll
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Imasco

1973-74. Moreover, the board forecasts a further improvement this year.

Earnings a share go ahead from 2.58p to 3.35p, while the dividend is increased from 0.88p

DST's offer for loan stock

Holders of Direct Spanish Telegraph's £3.7m nominal 5 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1992-97 are being offered £42 for each £100 nominal of the stock by the company. The offer will be sent our as soon as possible by First National Industrial Trust on behalf of the company. First National Finance has a substantial stake in Direct Spanish.

The offer is not conditional upon any level of acceptance, but stockholders who accept the company's cash offer will not receive the £2.50 per cent in-terest payment for the half-year to December 21

An early accepter of the offer is Pensman Nominees, which has agreed to accept on its own stake of £2.6m nominal of the stock.

As trustees for the Direct Spanish loan stock, the Phoenix Assurance company has con-firmed that this offer is in accordance with the terms on which the trust deed allows the stock to be purchased for re-

Spear & Jackson deal

For 2.5m Swedish Kronor (£250,000 cash) Spear & Jackson have acquired Stritsberg & Riorch of Trollhattan. The Biorch of Trollhattan. The Swedish government and the Bank of England have con-sented to the deal.

W A Tyzack

Confirming earlier hopes, pro-fits of W. A. Tyzack, makers of precision engineering compo-

Kalamazoo sales up, but profit down

Before charging the bonus attributable to its workers' alliance pre-tax profits of Kalamazoo, the Birmingham business systems and services group, dipped 20 per cent to £1.97m in the year to July 31.

The bonus stands at £399,000 (£380,000) while sales were increased by 9 per cent to £10.6m. Adjusting for both a scrip and share split the total dividend goes up from 2.24p to 2.34p while earnings a share are 2.4p (3.6p).

At halfway, when profits were down from £1.1m to £803,000, the board said it expected a "very real re-covery" even though it was pointed out that the final return would be less than the previous

Blue Spec go-ahead

Australian Anglo American and Metranar Minerals are to proceed with the development the Blue Spec antimony, gold mine in Western Australia It is expected the mine will produce 2,700 kgs of gold and 5,400 dry tonnes of antimony concentrates with a 55 per cent metal content, together having an ex-mine value of nearly \$A15m at current prices against total costs over the 28-month life of the mine, including development of \$A4.7m to

Large credits for Fiat

Fiat, the troubled Italian motor vehicle group, may draw from Italiau banks nearly all its ordinary credits by the year-end. Sources close to the group say the operation was justified to maintain a planned rate of investments.—AP-DJ.

CREDIT FACTORING INT Group, an offshoot of NatWest, has established Credit Factoring (Hong Kong) as joint venture with Chartered Bank to service Colony's export trade. CB will have 49 per cent stake in HKS50,000 company leaving control in hands of CFL.

Business appointments

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Three new directors for Willis, Faber & Dumas

Mr Ian Campbell-Gray, Mr Colin Furby and Mr John Mays have been made directors of Willis, Faber & Dumas, Mr Robert Byles and Mr Michael Waterman join the board of Willis Faber Advisory Services.

March. 634-533c: May 550c: 1015
487-486c: Sept. 490c: Dec. 497c.
487-486c: Sept. 490c: Dec. 497c.
MAIZE.—Dec. 587-388'sc: March.
39R-398'sc: May. 401-403c: July. 400401c: Sept. 575'sc: Dec. 549's-350c.
OATS.—Dec. 195'sc: March. 198'c: May.
May. 201'sc.
New York. Oct 14.—COTTON futures
closed within striking distance of the
striking distance of the market
of the sept. 200'sc.
New York. Oct 14.—COTTON futures
closed within striking distance of the
sharp recovery of some of the markets
of the sept. 100 cm a continuation of
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sharp recovery of some of the markets
of the liquidation from Friday reflecting
a bearist United States estimate of the
liquidation from Friday reflecting
a bearist United States estimate of the
sharp so. 60c: Oct. 52.40c.
March. 53.50c; March. 51.00.54.10c.
WOOU.—Grease wool and crossbred
futures were quiety traded, with final
prices about 0.5c to 1.5c hishar.
CRISE 122.5-Spot. Dec. 100.0c;
Dec. 129.0c. GROSSBRED.—Spot.
71.0c. mominati. Oct. 71.0c: Dec. 75.077.0c: March. 75.0-77.0c: May. 73.077.0c: March. 75.0-77.0c: May. 73.077.0c: March. 75.0-77.0c: Oct. 75.077.0c: Dec. 68.5-75.0c. Oct. 66.575.0c: Dec. 68.5-75.0c. Oct. 66.5-

Sir John Muir, Mr R. F. Monk and Mr D. Tobias have joined the board of Provincial Cities Trust, not Vickers, as stated yesterday. Mr P. G. Hatch has been ap-pointed a director of South West

Africa Co.

Mr J. A. Cave has been made a director of Forward Trust and been elected vice-chairman in place of Mr M. G. Wilcox, who remains a director. In the new year, Mr Cave will succeed Mr Bernard Clarke as chairman. Mr Cave is a director and deputy chief general manager of Midland Bank, of which Forward Trust is a subwhich Forward Trust is a sub-

Mr Derek Pelly has become a director of Barciays Bank Inter-Mr Michael Franks has been appointed a director of Laurence

Scott.
Lord Polwarth and Sir John
Hogg have been made directors of
Honeywell.
Mr G. F. B. Grant has been
elected chairman, Mr R. P. St G.
Cazalet vice-chairman and Mr
E. M. Berry and Mr D. J. Browne
directors of First Investors Ltd.
Mr Alistair Struthers has been

made a director of London & Strathclyde Trust.

Mr Ken Davies has been appointed sales director of Evode.

Following his retirement from the board of British-American Tobacco Mr A. D. McCornick, a director of Phoenix Lloyd, has joined the board of Instalment Credit Protection Services.

Mr T. M. B. Walton has been made a director of Carlon Plastics (Leicester).

Equitable Life
Esmark
Esmar P. D.
Exmar P. D.
Exmar Corp
Firestone
Fit. Chicago
Fit. Nt. Boston
Fit. Penn Corp
Ford
G.A.F. Corp.
Gemble Skogmo

Mr John Martin has been named as marketing director, and Mr Leo Bryan manufacturing director, of key Terrain.

Mr A. F. Burgess is to be a non-executive director of Bamfords.

Mr D. M. Slocock has resigned as a director of Ceylon and Indian

Planters Holdings. Mr C. E. Dunkin becomes chairman of Saunders Hotels.

Mr P. J. W. Tuffs has joined the board of Howard Farrow Construction. He takes the place of Mr L. J. A. Merckx, who has resigned.

Mr M. R. Jackson has been made production director of Max-love Continuous.

Mr Michael Thompson is to be managing director of Dolphin Press, Brighton, part of the Wil-itams Lea Group. Mr Morris Mad-den will continue as chairman.

Mr F. W. Letch has become a

director of Southern Television. M. Schiel assistant managing director of the managing director of Odex Racasan following the retirement of Mr J. H. Chandler.

Mr Derek Redwood, deputy chief press officer of the British Steel Corporation, becomes chief press officer (London).

Mr Derek Cowgill has become works director of Egremont Tubes.

M. Schiel assistant managing director of Change Wares.

Mr L. C. Brodie-Hall hes been elected chairman of Gold Mines of Kalgoorile (Anst) in succession to Sir Lindesay Clark.

Mr D. A. Greenhalgh, Mr R. G. Finch and Mr J. Edwards will become partners of Linklaters & Paines from November 1.

Mr A. W. Moulds has joined Dowty Mining Equipment as commercial director.

Mr D. E. Chase, managing director of Atlas Copco (GB) and Mr J. B. Mutlow, sales director of Enots, have been elected president and vice-president respectively.

tively of the British Compressed Air Society. Mr David A. Brooks is the new company secretary of A. C. Nielsen Co. He succeeds Mr B. Donovan, who remains on the board as financial director.

board as financial director.

Mr Ian Wilkinson has been appointed managing director of Thermopac Co, Huntingdon.

Dr R. O'N. Bidwell has been elected to the board of Environmental Resources, of London.

Mr C, Francis Cole has become a director of Anglo-Swiss Insurance and Reinsurance Agency, and succeeds Mr B. B. Apelbaum as chairman. Mr Abelbaum remains a man. Mr Apelbaum remains a director of the company, which he Mr Richard J. Todd is the new deputy chairman, and Mr Ernest

mercial director.

Mr R. J. Fox has resigned as

chairman and as non-executive director of Adamsez. Also, Mr R. C. Yablon and Mr E. G. Weiner have resigned as non-executive directors. Mr James A. Lee has been appointed as chairman of the been appointed as chairman of the board, and continues as managing director. Mrs Beryl McGaw, administration director, has been appointed additionally as deputy managing director. Mr J. H. Pittock and Mr Horace Kirkby have also been appointed to the main board as non-executive directors. Mr J. S. Little has become divi-sional director engineering for Searle Products.

Mr Stauley Bramwell has joined the board of John Steventon and Sons.
Mr H. Stroud has been appointed

managing director of Kitsons
Insulation Contractors.

Mr Malcolm Ross has joined the
board of Vital Automotive Protections as an executive director.

Mining

Leading Anglo mines do well

What stands out from the Anglo American quarterlies is that the major mines such as Free State Geduld and Western Holdings have, even disregard. ing tribute payments, managed to maintain profits in the September quarter and, in some cases to exceed those of the June quarter. The smaller mines such as Saaiplaas and Freddies have continued the trend seen in the other mining groups aunouncing figures this week.

The best performance is probably that of Western Holdings where the working profits include an R2m dividend from Freddies. Here, there was a more than full recovery in the milling rate from the riotaffected June quarter total of 576,000 tonnes to 707,000 tonnes, with a slight improvement in grade going a long way to offset the drop in the gold price from \$168 to \$154.

At Vaal Reefs, costs were the most significant factor behind the profits drop—the contribu-tion from the South Lease area was down R421,000 at R5.36m— while there was an R291,000 loss on uranium sales. Welkom is also recovering from tribal fighting with the tonnage milled up sharply from 413,000 to 538,000 tonnes. The production estimate for the current year is a maintained September quar-ter milling rate—2.15m tonnes for the year but a drop in grade from 1974's 8.29 to 6.5 g/t with

profits unless the gold price does take off. The group's September working profits compared with those for the June and March quarters are as follows :-

the obvious implications for

Working profits R000's Sept June March East Dagga 189 611 636 Freeddies 4,081 6,905 4,389 F S Geduld Pres Brand 25,067 27,450 19,765 Pres Steyn 16,931 18,827 13,606 Saaiplaas 772 2,146 2,483 Sallies 803 1,665 923 Vaal Reefs 27,236 35,357 26,088 Welkom W Deep 25,890 27,770 23,530 W Holdings 30,433 24,519 22,406

General Mining's offer

for Unicorp lapses General Mining has now formally announced that its offer for Union Corporation will lapse following the refusal by the Takeover Panel to allow it to proceed. This leaves GFSA as the sole supplicant for Unicorp. Its offer closes on October 25. but there is now the ber 25, but there is now the decided possibility that it will extend the period for accep-

Signs of recovery at Hamersley

Third quarter figures from Hamersley Holdings in the Saptember quarter give the first real signs of the long-awaited recovery with earnings for the three months at the same level as the combined total for the preceding half year. So while the period's earnings are down from the 1973 figure of \$A10.3m to \$6.94m, the nine months total is only \$2.96m down at \$13.9m.

Damper on Unisel

Applications for the 5 million shares offered in Unisel Gold Mines in the event turned out lower than first seemed likely. The South African public applied for just over 9.72 million shares at the issue price of 290c and will receive about half the number of shares requested in their allotments.

Anglovaal profits

Working profits of the Anglo-vaal Group for the September quarter were—Hartebeestfon-tein R15.24m (R20.9m), Loraine R1.99m (R4.76m) and East Transvaal R651,000 (R1.26).

At Consolidated Murchison after higher antimony selling prices, pretax profits jumped from the June quarter's R2.20m to R6.77m, while net profits were up from R1.78m to R4.43m.

A less happy tale emergia from Prieska Copper Mines where delays in shipments and the fall in the metal price left the quarter's pretax profit down from R6.65m to R805,88 and from R6.0m to R82,000 the net level.

Andrew Wilson

DAEJAN HOLDINGS

Financial Year ended 31st March, 1974. Extracts from Report and Accounts and the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. L. L. Tobin.

 Despite all the adverse conditions of the recent past we were still able to achieve a reasonably satisfactory result for the year under review, and to remain in a strong position in respect of the assets of the company.

• Even in today's difficult conditions we are continuing to sell properties at prices which, even if lower than at the peak of the market in 1972/73, are still substantially in excess of the figure at which they stand in our books.

 Your Board is of the opinion that the whole of the portfolio of the company still has a value considerably more than its book

 Until the needs of property owners and occupiers are equated to the national interest and needs, and not those of the various political parties, it is extremely difficult if not impossible to make any forecast of results for future years.

Copies of the Company's full Report and Accounts can be obtained from: The Secretary, Daejan Holdings Limited, Freshwater House, 162 Shaftesbury Avenue,

London, WC2H 8HR

INTERIM STATEMENT

BUNZL PULP & PAPER LTD

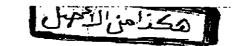
Interim Report 1974 On the basis of unaudited figures, results for the half year ended 30th June 1974 and comparative figures for 1973 are

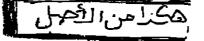
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	Six months	to 30th June	Yest	W 17
·	1974	1973	1973	EMK20-/
_	£000	£000	£000	(A) ACC
Turnover	68,941	39,490	94,530	Mian
Trading profit less net interest	5,973	3,425	7,307	£ 469
Share of associates' profits	814	641	1,271	3 0:
Profit before taxation	6,787	4.066	8,578	
Taxation	<u>3,131</u>	1,986	4,320	ি. ম
Profit after taxation	3,656	2,080	4,258	Bio.
Minority interests	420	220	512	
Earnings for shareholders	3,238	1,860	3,745	₽ 2
Earnings per share	12.4p	7.1p	14.3p	3
Dividends per share	Interim	Interim	Final	r.
Net to Shareholders	2.132p	1.980p	1.411p	4
Gross equivalent	3.182p	2.829p	2.106p	1
•		. —		<u> </u>

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 2.132p a share in respect of the year ending 31st December 1974, which is equivalent to a 121% increase on the interim dividend declared last year, and is in line with the maximum permissible for the full year under existing legislation. This dividend will be paid on 2nd January 1975 to share-

holders registered at the close of business on 29th November 1974. In spite of a sharp decline in the profits on UK cigarette filter sales Group results as a whole are well up on the first half of last year. This is due in particular to successful overseas trading and manufacturing operations and a much improved performance by Bunzl & Biach AG. Vienna. Better results were achieved by the UK paper, plastics and packaging companies, with a significant increase in exports by some of them. Inflationary pressures throughout the world are continuing and additional cash generated is being fully used to finance increased

working capital requirements and some expansion. Economic uncertainties, particularly in the UK where a downturn already being experienced, make it difficult to forecast accurately results for the second half of the year, but the Board expects that they will be similar to those of the first half,





scattal diffe. MARKET REPORTS

oreign Exchange

Sterling lost ground on the reign exchanges yesterday, but artially recovered some of the ass by the close. The effective are widened from 18.4 to 18.5 in cent (after 18.6 at noon). The number of the continent, and the Continent.

Spot Position Signs of recomp of Sterling at Hamerde

Marketrales (da) 'arange) October 15 52 3260-3570 52 2840-2950 6 19-230 Market rates closes of closes of Catalogue 15 2, 2300-2310 32, 2880-2891 38, 2890-284 6 007-105-28 6 007-105-28 12, 85-50 11, orward Levels

Tork and the state of the state 5 50 rugertand (per color \$174-179-; (515-77), o-cretzen: (old: \$39-55 (123-23 75); (new), p-36 (234 50-25 25).

Damber Off Curtain

iscount market

The Bank of England intervened terday to offset a large shortage the discount market by buying asmy bills and manicipal authority bills totalling between £50m £100m direct from the houses. The market opened with surplus unces brought forward overit, but money flowed out of the system during the day through excess of Exchequer receipts. Government disbursements, uring municipal authorities and mall outflow of notes. ecured call loan rates closed veen 10 and 11 per cent, after ning between 10¹ and 11 per ming between 10¹ and 11 per cent, after shalk sterling deposits closed to 9¹ per cent, after a day's ich" around 12 per cent.

"oney Market

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of England Minimum Lending Rate 112%, class changed 2002-741
Clearing Banks Base Rate 125%
Discount Mki Loanse, ight. Open 11
Close 104
Week Fixed 105-11

Treasury Bills (Disfe) Selling 1004 2 months 104 11 3 months 107 HOLDING 137-117

120-124
133 120-124
134 125-124
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. rd Class Finance Houses (Mki. Ratere) ths 12% 6 months 13 Finance House Base Rate 1277

⇒ Times re Indices Times Share Indices for 15.10 74 (base tute 2, 1964 original base date June 2,

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* 198 47 15 08.72; \$3 84 116.07 38* 12.37 12.37 12.38 12.50 7.44 12.37 12.30 1 + Adjusted to 1964 base date.
Flat interest vield.

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ank Base Rates

crclays Bank .. 12 % ₩C 13 % ll Samuel \$121% Hoare & Co .. \$12 % oyds Bank 12 % idland Bank .. 12 % at Westminster 12 % ienley Trust .. 121% th Cent Bank 12 % T. Whyte ... 13 % illiams & Glyn's 12 %

tembers of Accepting Houses lemands deposits, 11%% 10,000 and over. day deposits in excess of 10,000 up to £25,000 0 % % over £25,000 10 % %.

JROPEAN *YNAPING* **PRMATIONS** mplete service including actical advice through our fessional representatives.

: 01-253 3030 Telex: 261010

Jordans 🕹

den & Sone Limited,

Brunawick Place, don N1 6EE.

0272 32241 28.8 30.4 7.57 31.4 33.2 7.57

BISMUTH. 99.99 per cent. 38.00-\$8.50 per lb. 99.95 per cent ingots and sticks. \$2.95-55.05 per lb. OUICKSLIVER is now put at \$260-\$265 a lask of 76lb. TUNGSTEN ORE. Minimum 65 per cent. \$46.50-248.50 a metric ton unit at 22.04lb. Belgian 4's. £2.80; 5's, £2.45; 6's. £3.00 to £2.10. All prices enacted are for bulk delivery in Kayes trays. In habove range is a guide to general market conditions and is dependent upon location, quantity and whether delivered or not. **Commodities** al 22 041b RUBBER guietly steady. Nov. 27.50-28.25p per kilo; Dec. 27.75-28.50p; Jan-March. 28.80-29.00p; Agril-Jime. 29.60-29.75p; July-Sept. 50.10-50.40p; 70.10e; 50.65-30.70p; Ian-March. 70.95-51.00p; April-Jime. 31.35-31.45p; July-Sept. 31.70-31.80p, Sales. 167 lots 13 tonnes each; and four lots cfive tonnes each; Physicals continue Sc. Op: Oct. 164.5-65.5p: Dec. 165.5-66.0p: March, 165.0-66.0p. Sales. 95 lots. 165.0-66.0p. Sales. 95 lots. 165.5-66.0p. Sales. 95 lots. 167.0 7.00 lots. 167.0 7.00 lots. 167.0 lots. 16 MEAT (Smithfield).—BEEF: Scotch illied sides (ex-KKCF). 24,0-28,0 p a ib: English hindguariers, heavy (ex-KKCF). 33.5-34.5 p; Ulster hindguariers (ex-KKCF). 33.5-34.5 p; Ulster hindguariers (ex-KKCF). 32.0-35.0 p; Eiro hindguariers (ex-KKCF). 32.0-30.0 p; English medium. 24.0-26.0 p; English heavy, 20.0-24.0 p; Scotch medium. 24.0-26.0 p; Scotch hill. 24.0-29.0 p; Imported frozen: N7D's, 27.0-28.0 p; NZS'. 25.0-26.0 p; English nider (10015, 25.0-29.5 p; 100-12015, 25.0-29.5 p COCOA (utures

180%. 25.0-27.09; tooms and 22.0-25.59. EGGS. Home-produced: The market has been very much quieter, with stocks and standards have aboven a weakening due to extra supplies available. Medium continue to kave support. In

550 toms. Morning.—Cash. p.228.0029.00; three months. S217.50-18.00.
Settlement, £229.00. Sales, 775 tona.
ZINC.—Cash metal was 621-p higher and three months 50n higher. Afternoon.—Cash. £254.50-54.75 a metric to the months. £355-56.00. Sales, 500 titree months. £355-56.00. Sales, 500 titree months. £355-56.00. Sales, 500 titree months. £356-50.00. Sales, 500 titree months. £354.00.55.00. Sales, 500 titree months. £354.50. Sales, 500 titree months. £354.50. Sales, 500 titree months. £354.50. Sales, 500 time. Producors price. £360 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are monthes.

PLATINUM rose by £1 yesterday to £73.75-275.75 is 15172-1771 a tory ounce.

SMITMONY.—99.5 per cent. £1.875£1.980 a metric ton.

Arabica contract steady. Oct. \$67.00-68.80 per 50 kilos: Dec. \$64.20-65.00; Feb. \$64.50-65.00; April. \$64.50-65.00; S64.00-65.30; Auc. \$64.10-65.50. Sates, 15 lots. COCOA (utimes moved into new high ground in the afternoon assisted by steadmess in New Yark. Speculative and chart support were jointly represented. Nearby December was in londing distance of timit up but finished higher than 10 per from 26.50 to 219.50 to

GRAIN (The Ballic).—WHEAT.—US dark northern spring number two 13 per cast. Nov. 2106, 80; Dec. 2107.15; Jan 21.13, 50 tenns-shipment cast coast and the second street shipment cast coast and the second seco London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).—EEC origin, BARLEY steady.
—Nov. 262.60: Jan, 265.90; March, 268.30; May, £70.35, WHEAT, steady.
—Nov. 265.50: Jan, 266.80; March, 269.80; May, £71.85, All a long ton.
Home-Grown Gereals Authority's location ex-farm apot prices. Son milling WHEAT.—Edinburgh, 260,00: King's Lynn, 262.45; Foeding BARLEY.—Edinburgh, 253.55; King's Lynn, 259.75. US cocoa grindings fall in third quarter

Washington, Oct 15.—United States cocoa grindings in the third quarter of 1974 totalled 119.7m lb, a 10.6 per cent drop from the 133.8m lb in the third quarter last year, the Commerce Department reported.

This was also a decline of 7.6 per cent from the 129.6m lb grind in the second quarter of 1974.—Reuter.

In the third quarter of this year, United Kingdom cocoa bean grindings fell to 21.100 long tons, against 25,500 tons in the second quarter and 23,500 tons in the third quarter of last year, Ministry of Agriculture figures show.

The comparative figures were previously given at 27,500 tons in the first quarter of this year and 27,800 in the second. SUGAR futures continued to force shead on a broad front of speculative buying. This pushed the near December and March positions to new highs of 2411 and £402 respectively at one stage but later these positions eased to close at £407.25 and £398.75. The

market closed irregular at £2 higher to limit up (£10). The London daily price remained at £390 a long ton. Dec, £407.00-7.50: March, £398.60-9.00: May. £381.50-2.00: Aug. £386.00-6.50: Oct. £326.00 limit up pid: Dec. £300.25 limit up bid: March, £284.50 limit up bid. Sales, 5.186 lots.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds 1973/74 Righ Low Bid Offer Trust 1973,74 Righ Low Bid Offer Trus Authorised Unit Trusts (Schlesinger Trust Managers La
148 South St. Dorbing 12.4
150 151 St. Dorbing 12.4
151 22 19.0 performance 12.4
150.1 22.2 10.0 performance 24.3
150.2 22.2 10.4 withdred 20.5
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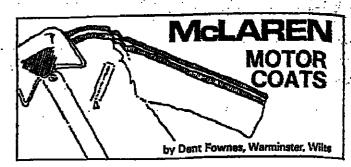
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medict's is situated in 256 acres of park and farm and has extremely good connections in the immediate (including Reading) for both social and recreative cs. The educational and recreational facilities within hool include extensive playing fields, heated swimming and large sports half with classrooms and trade training neats also on the premises.

nents also on the premises.

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details and application forms from the Director of Services, Brent House, 349-357, High Road, Wembley, serv. Telephone: 01-903 1400 (Ext. 253). formal discussion and visit please contact the Principal

PROPERTY also on pages 12 and 13

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Secretarial and General Appointments also on page 26

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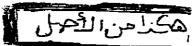
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	.—6.60-6.35 pm, Wales itlenwide. 5.35-6.40, i0-7.10, Heddiw. 7.10-	10.50 Where We Live: Belfast. 11.05 News Extra.	Ranger 5.50, News. 6.00, Border News. 6.35, Thames. 10.45, Department S. 11.45, Drive-In.	ward Diary, 6.35, Crossroads, 7.00, Treasure Bunt, 7.30, Thames, 10.45, Westward News, 10.50, McClaud, 10.45, Faith for Life	EX. 5567. FIMLICO.—Beautiful Garden Flat in designer's house. 1 bed room.	bedsitiars, central London, Both holiday and long 'erm, Douglas Mcinnes 584 6561 (day) 575	PATIOS IN YORK STORE supplied flyed-Seager. Chelmsload 3:1404A A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN created by Decorum Gardens. 01-278 1858. CHERRY MARNIER, the delightful	Tel.: (DSS2) 454930 437093, Accounts 458479; Telex 556373. PIAMO 1 year old, Upright perfect. 2300 01-440 4276. LIPE SIZE wooden rocking horse for sale. Chrisbilly value or ideal or children, and in excellent	
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Marka.—On October 1.5th, in Bruzil, io Cherry (neo Landerink) and Christiana.

ANSINGH.—On October 1.5th, in Bruzil, io Cherry (neo Landerink) and Christiana.

BAKER.—On 1.2th October, at Kingsand David—a daughter (neo Victoria)

BELLERS.—On Oct. 15, 1974, in Bruzilia, to Veronice (nee Williams) and Timothy Bellers—Win daughters.

BRIGGS.—On 15th October 11 GRIGGS.—On 15th October, at Outen Charlotte's, to Elizabeth and Tony—a daughter, a sister for Catherine. ior Catherine.

COWPER.—On October 4th. 1974.

in Nassau, Bahamas, to Mr and
Mrs J. J. Scott Courper—a son,
Douglas Iain (P.O. Box N4816).

EOX.—On 9th October, 1974, at St.
George's Wood, Hastemere, to
Marian tnee Gellatty; and Stephen
for Emily.

ROZED CROZIER.—On October 14th, in Melbourno, to Pamela (nee Barber: and Peter—a son, Timothy Michael Errington, Thanks by FAIRMAN.—On October 1.1th, in Hongkong to Juliet (nee Blake) and Howard—a daughter (Lucia Charlotto).

Control of October 14th, to Anna and William, 30 Bridge Street, Frantingham, Suffolk—a son. George Scott & Son Frameria Hornor Hospital, to Judy (nee lidodgkinson) and Andrew — a daughter (Katharine).

**RIGERSLEV.—On 14th October at Lidoware General Hospital, to Illarrine (nee Haven) and L. Christian F. Ingerslev.—a son (Liribistan F. Ingerslev.—a son (Livibistan F. Ingerslev.)—a son (Li HOV.—On Oct. 10th, at the West-minster Hospital, to Judy (nee Hodgkinson) and Andrew — a daughter (Katharine). AITH.—The daughter of Major and Mrs C. S. Falth was christened Camilla Helen by her great Hicks Tuncio The Severand Graham Hicks Thomas Christian of Colobor Title, Golparents are Major Alex Harley and Mrs Carol Bracebridge and Mrs Carol Bracebridge and Mrs Carol Bracebridge and Mrs Statisen. History & Society of ConHistory & Society of ConHistory of History
History of History

MARRIAGES MARRIAGES

LAWSON GREY On October

1201. 1974, at St. Albans, Frant,

Roger Hardman, son of Mr and

Vits Harold H. Lawson, of Tun
bridge Wells, to Jenniler Jane,

thughter of Mr, and Mrs. H.

Wilfred Grov. of Dartmouth.

ODELL: SAYER.—On October 12th,

11th. John's Church, Dormans
thiell of Sayler of Dartmouth.

OTHER SAYER.—On October 12th,

11th. John's Church, Dormans
thiell of Sayler of Dartmouth.

It of Sayler of Dartmouth.

The Bernell of Sayler of Dartmouth.

Calterine, widow of the Roverend

Probendary A. G. Sayer.

TURNER: McCalg.—On Sept.

28th. at St. Mary's Church.

Chieveley, Berkshire, Jeremy, son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner,

of Klinhagion, Devon, to Susan,

chughter of Li.-Loi. and Mrs. R.

VICCalge, of Newbury.

Berkshire

and Nairobi, Kenya.

ACROSS

1 Denry Machin as a boy, sure of a trick? (6-4).
6 Abbreviated tree-lined routes for the birds? (4).

9 Her late-night pass expired

ing matters (8).

16 Riddle to help the batsman see the bowler (6).

18 What one does best last

at 11 (10).

10 Take this ball and spell a N country game (4).

12 Father-figure's no good as a waiter (4).

13 Father-figure's no good as a waiter (4).

waiter (4).

13 Crafty product of a palmist's job? (9).

15 Told airy fabrication, delaying matters (8).

16 Riddle to help the batsman see the bowler (6).

11 Father-figure's no good and midnight hags (0, 7).

14 A silly fellow about scene changing, this teenager (10).

15 Babbling of a London borough (8).

16 Things most beautiful are most said Ruskin (7).

(e).

20 But not too much of a bad thing for too much of a

thing for young Oliver (8).

23 Shuffle, please cut, and chance your luck (9).

24 All that remained of a 4 cat perhaps (7).

25 Father poet up on a high plain in S America (6).

26 A bun for this do? (4).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,817

24

4 Was this cat told to "say cheese"? (8).

5 Paladin as a match for a Cromwell? (6).

7 Sell 'ouse—a place in Paris

rigwers, please.

KOUMLIDES.—On 15th October.
1974, in Salonica, Demouries
Koumides. beloved husband of
kalina and inher of Mary Liderdale. Juita Volioti and Zanas
Parali. dale. Julia Voltoli and Zamas
Parali.

LAMBERT.—On 24th October 1974.
sundomly at the Royal Alexandra
Hospital. Rhyl. John Henty
1/26K! Lamber, the devoted here
and of Elia and dearly revel
lather of Joyce and Gordin and
well loved head of dearly over
family. Fineral tomorre
family. Fineral tomorre
and the Colwyn Bay Greentendinn at the
Colwyn Bay Greentendinn, at 12:0
noon. Family Lowers only. but
donations in learner may be given
to the Royal Masonic Hospitals
to the Royal Masonic to the
Service of the Royal Chyd, Chyd, Turther enquiries to Tones
Funeral Services (Rhyl) Ltd.,
Tel. Rhyl 4684. ham Church.

BATHGATE.—On Monday. 14th
October. 1974., suddenly at
Middlesex Hospital, Robert
Hardy Bathgate, beloved husband
of Joan Bathgate. of 34 Kings
Rd.. Cheisea. Cremation at
Golders Green Crematorium. on
Wednesday. 23rd October. at
5 p.m. Sp.m. BAXENDALE.—On October 14th. peacrully, at the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester. Amy Beatrice (Peter), wife of the late Basil Francis Baxendale. O.B.E., of Ropley and mother of Joanna. Funeral service at Airestord Parish Church, on Friedry, October 18th, at 2:30 p.m. Flowers to John Steel and Son Lide, Funeral Directors, Winchester

DEATHS

.—On Oct. 14 his Cheiteabam I

Funeral Services Rhyli Lid.,
Tel. Rhyl 4684,
Lockhart.—On Lith October,
1974 in hospital in her 96th
year Leaners Charlotte Maude,
nes Rynd. Funeral private,
MacAndrews.—On October 11th,
pacefully, in Veronal, Evelyn
Ames, dearly loved mother of
Julian and Jennifer and grandmother of Rupert, Memorial Service to be arranged.
McGREGOR.—On October 14th,
1974, peacefully, in hospital after
a long illness bravely borne,
Klara Certrudo, aged 70 years,
dearly loved wife of Horace McGregor, of "Dayspring", Vicarsee Hill, Patham, Canterbury.
McWilliam.—On October 14th,
suddenly in Salisbury, Rhodesis, Henry Ornsiston Arthur,
most dearly loved hisband of Pat,
Funeral service will be announced
later.
MTCHELL.—On October 14th Flowers to John Steel and Son Ltd.. Fanarai Directors. Windlesser.—On October 13th. 1774. In maspital at Dudicy. Ethel Emma Brasher mee dicy. It is a proper of the flowers of the flowers. Shrapelire. Fanarai service at Eliesmere Fanarai service at Eliesmere Fanarai service at Eliesmere Fanarai service on Monday. October 21st. at 2 p.m. Donations if desired to the R.S.P.C.A. Let ters to Dr. S. P. B. Way, Eliesmere Dr. S. P. B. Way, Eliesmere Parish and Son. Funeral Directors. Tel. Eliesmere 2485 or to Shrewsbury 4958. Utller.—On 13th October, 1974.

DEATHS

Sullier 2485 or to Shrewshury
4958.

SULLER.—On 15th October, 1974.
Suddenly at Canok Garth. 9 Channel Road. Cievedon. Brigadier
Raymond Swinburn Buller O.B.E..
ased 79 years, late of the Druze
Legion at Walton Park Hotel,
Clavedon and Valido Cantos Marbella Spain, brother of Audy CurU.S. Funeral service at St. Mary's
Courer, Clevedon. at 2.55 p.m.
Courer, Clevedon. at 2.55 p.m.
Courers, Clevedon. Sennett,
Courers, Clevedon. Sennett,
Courers, Clevedon. Sennett,
Courers, Clevedon.

ANNELL.—On October 15th,
1974, Suddomly, Bill Cannell, of
Woodmancole Place. Henfield,
beloved father of Mary Ann, and
grandfather of Mary Ann, and
grandfather of Mary Ann,
Cottober
18th, at 11.50 am. followed by
Interment in the Churchyard.
Flowers may be sent to Hamilingtoms, 4-6 Montrolper Rd., Hove,
please,
Please,
Suddenly on October
13th Jates and the way of the second of the secon Figurers and be sent to Pinn's Finnerals, Guildiord.

POTTS.—On October 15th, pozee-triple of the provided of

Flowers may be gent to Hanningtons. 4-5 Mentatione Rd., Hove,
or to the church. No letters,
please.

CATCM.—Suddenly on October
14th.—Suddenly on October
14th.—Suddenly on October
14th.—Suddenly on Council of Council o agod 80,
SCOTT-MALCOLM. — On October
14th, 1974, beloved husband of
Joyce, father of Margaret, Madeioine and Marcis. Funeral al
Aldershot crematorium on Friday,
19th October, 1974, Funeral privale, no flowers by request. Donstons to Heart Research Fund.
SHACKLETOM.—On October 15th. vale, no florers by request, Donations to Heart Research Fund.

SHACKLETON.—On October 15th, at Inchenor. W. S. (Bill) Shackicton phonear designar of light and the light of light o

Burbo Bank Road, Blundalisands, Licorpool 23.

SPINK, GLADYS MAY, widow of Samuel Martin, peacefully in her sleep on October 15th in Worthing. Burtal on Monday. October 21st at 2.30, Durringion Cemeral of Samuel Martin, Ma Languan & Sons Ltd., George Lane, E. 18.

ELTON.—On October 14th, Minnie of Dâa Bracknell Gardens, NW3, widow of Leo and mother of Beryl and Miles.

FLEVILLE.—On October 13th, 1974, very suddenly, at his home. Baron James Reginald de Fieville, of the Old Manse, 16 Beechey Road. Bournemouth. Dearly loved husband of Edith Clare, and step father of David. Service at Bournemouth Crematorium on Friday. October 18th, at 5.30 Financial Directors: Ltd., 13-15 Somerset Road. Bournemouth. Tel. 0201

Folkestone.

TRETHOWAN.—On 15th October, aged 81. James Jackson Raley (Jack) Trethowan, M.B.E. of 1 Nutley House. Nutley Avenue. Goring-by-Sea, dearly loved husband of Winsome and father of lan, and devoted grandfather. Service at 2.50 p.m. on Friday. 18th October, at 8t. Laurence's Church, Sea Place. Goring-by-Sea, followed by cremation privately. By his request no flowers, but if deared donations to the Officers Families Fund. 21. Strutton Strutton ULYATT—On October 12th. 1974.

JUNATI —On October 12th, 1974, at the Franciscan Friary, Buckingham. Fr. Christopher Ulyatt O.F.M. O.B.E., aged 65 years, Funeral Mass at St. Bernarding's, Rucklophem on Third Control of the Control of

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKIING offered to respons adults. See General Vacar Secretary. See Secretarial vacabcies.

EBES. Experienced boe-keeper
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project in the Latar District. Good
house available if needed, Picase
repty. Box 2370 D. The Times.

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Some Porsonal Services.

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personal remainscence of the German experience in the 1920s by
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Situations Wanted
Super London or East Angila. See
Situations System Carle of 8 Migss
System Lorgon me LilloCATE, widow, late of 8 Migss
System Carles about
16, 200.)

SAUNDERS MEE SMYTHE. MASEL
FLORENCE ELLZA SAUNDERS

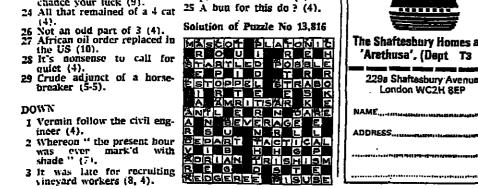
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DEATHS WALKER.—On October 1-lih, 1974, ares a long libress, philip Bacili, of Ashall Farm, Oxon, beloved husband of Muriel and son of the late Mary and Sam Walker, passed peacefully away aged 65 Years, funeral service at Ashall Church of Thursday, 17th October, 2 i.m. Family newers only, Donations to Cancer Research Fund if desired.

hons to Cancor Research Fund if devired winversections of Ortober 14th at Stonehouse Court. Glouder 14th at Stonehouse Court. Glouder 14th at Stonehouse Court. Glouder 16th of Cancor 16th of A. S. Winterbotham, Finteral service at Stonehouse Parish Caurch on Friday, October 18th, at 11 a.m. followed by private Cranaulon. Family flowers only by request. ZAMET.—On October 18th, paterially, Deborah Lonise, aged a yours 10 months, dearly beloved daughter of Susanne and Jeffrey, sister of Sinton and Rachel, Funeral at Willeaden Jewish October (today), Prayers 8 p.m., 18 Stormant Rd., N. 6. MEMORIAL SERVICES

COLVILLE.—Memorial services for Lieutenant Colored Norman Colville, M.C., F.S.A., will be held at Gravenor Chapel, South Andley Street, London, W.1. on Wednesday, October 13rd, at 11.20 a.m. and at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Launcaton, Comwall, Launcaton, Comwall, 11.20 on Sunday, November 3rd, at 3 d.m. dno at St. Mary Magdalene's Church. Launceston. Comwait.
on Sunday. November 3rd, at 3 1922.
On Company November 3rd, at 3 1922.
On Company November 3rd, at 3 1922.
On Company November 3rd, and thankspiving sorvice for Sir Andrew McFadyean with be hold and the sunday. 25rd October. at 3 memorial and 3 memorial 3rd 3 memorial 3 memor

IN MEMORIAM BAXTER.—in proud and loving memory of Lieutenant John Edward Baxter. Scots Guards, killed in action in Italy, Oct. 16, 1944, 2ged 19. BOOTES-JOHNS, R. K.—With bappy memories of Ken on his birthday. KAY.—To the dear memory of Peter Crichton Kay. D.S.O., M.C., J.P., October 16, 1954. LOOKER.—Remembering always but especially today, his birthday, my brother, Caviain George Looker, C.B.E., Royal Navy.—Laddy, October 16th, 1969.—Son and most happy memory of dear daddy, October 16th, 1969.—Son and Daughlers.
SINCLAIR AMTHEA (nee Ding, wall). Today October 16th, her birthday, and each day her own family with Colin give her creriasting grateful love.

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JILLY COOPER will be signing copies of her new book "Women and Super Women", published by Eyre, Methuen at £1.10, from 12.50 to 1.50, tomogrow, Thursday, October 17th at Truslove and Hanson, 205 Stoane Street, S.W.1.

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HRS. LONDON, Chapel—See Country Properties

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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UNITED GRAND LODGE HELP STOP THE WASTE OF ENGLAND A Principal Assistant is required by the United Grand Lodge of England. Applicants should preferably be under 40 years of age and have alseed the Chair of an English Lodge of the Chair of an English Lodge of the Chair of an English Lodge of the Chair of the English Lodge of the Comments as the Royal Arch. Commencing salary E5,000 and person arrangements provided by a staff pension scheme. Applications, givening full perticulars as to education, Masonic standard, professional and the Grand Screetary. Freemasons Hall, Great Que of Street. London, WCEB AAC, not later than six weeks from the date of this advertisement. Envolopes must be marked "Application - Confidential". OF YOUNG LIVES Louisenus lills more children between 1 and 14 than any other disease and for every child which there are ten grown up sufferers. Our research is risking progress, but to succeed we used your help proently. Please give generously LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH

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Our readers will be looking in our "Christmas Away" ed., which will appear within the Personal Columns of The Times. ARE YOU MOVING EAST? Does business or pleasure mean you must move to Essex. Nor-lolk or Suffolk ? Personal Columns of The Times. Whether you have lots of vacancies or just a few Telephone us on Or has the time come for you 01-278 9351 Or perhaps business takes you to East Anglia ? and let our 1.2 million readers be aware of your hotel when they are booking for their Cirismas Holiday. Whatever your reason for house huning you need to look no further than The Times Spoilight on East Anglia and Essex Thursday, 17th October,

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FALSE TOOTH IN FRONT? LAWRENCE DURRELL if you lost the real one in amusing or dramatic circum-stances, but your false one ton a plate; hasn't spoilt your amile, please send details and smiling stapshot (returnable) to Denial Resoarcher. Small fee paid if used in magazine. Today at 12.30 p.m. Mr. Durroll will sign copies of his new novel "Monsieur" (Faber £2.75) at The Arts Council Shop. 28 Sackville Street, off Piccadilly.

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INVENTORS

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FEELING THE COLD already? Wishing you had a place in the sun? If you are, and you do, why not look out for The Times Overseas Property page on Friday, October 25th. It's a sure way of linding your place in the sun.

EDISS SYBLE CHOISE HE MOSS
CATE. WIDOW, late of 8 Moss
Street, Vork, filed there on 15th
January, 1974. (Estate about
SAUNDERS MEE SMYTHE. MAREL
FLORENCE ELIZA SAUNDERS
otherwise MABEL FLORENCE
ELIZABETH SAUNDERS nee
SMYTHE. WIDOW, late of 10 Balfour Road, Brighton, Susyes, died
at Brighton on 2nd, November
1972. (Estate about ES,000.)
The kin of the above-named are
requested to apply to the Transmy
Solicitor (B.V.). SS Old Queen
Street, Westmajer. London
S.W.1, failing which the Treasury
Solicitor may be stope to
INDIVIDUAL QUALIFIED Tutors required. See Public & Educational
Papers.

quired. See Public & Educationa Apota. EXAMS next June ?—See Services

Apots.

EXAMS next June ?—See Services

Column.

Column.

Column.

Column.

Coners! Vacancies.

Geners! Vacancies.

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To meet my needs the location would have to be near public transport and in the West End.

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THE LOMELY COUNTY. Portrain of Lincolnidor losses of the United Second Larcost county in England. In the Colober issue of The United Indian Colober issue of The United News.

SANDY SANDERS

Could Sandy (Theodore) Sanders, who served in Athens in 1947, or anyone knowing his address, please urgently contact Miss Victoria Fournaraki, care of Mrs Avramidou. Vievlanou 3, Palission. Athens, for Information to his advantage.

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CHRISTMAS AWAY. Are you planhing a Voic Tide holiday—don't
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THATCHED COTTAGE, East Suffolk
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UNKNOWN BUT SAFE.—Sin at Igls, Austria, 11 days 250. Dec., March. Eurotours., 36 Delling Road. London, W.6. 01-748

1834. A.B.T.A.

1834. A.B.T.A.

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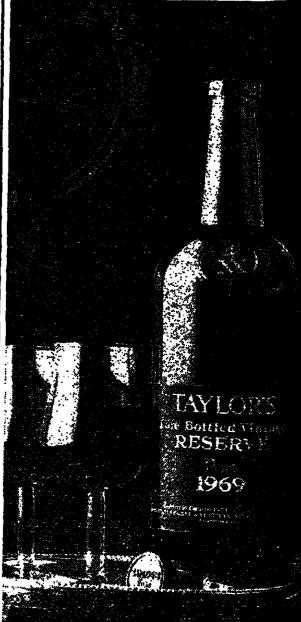
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